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**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Local News

Local news of Boston, Greater Boston, and New England, together with features and pictures, will be found on Pages 2, 4, 5, 14 and 16.

Full U.S.-British-Soviet Alliance Nears; Eyewitness Describes Attack on Hawaii

Japanese Harass Luzon; No Draft for Women; More Hub Aliens Seized

The World's Day—December 12, 1941

War in the Pacific: Thrusts at Luzon

At Sea

Japanese forces conducted "a series of concentric thrusts on the Island of Luzon" in the Philippines, a United States Army communiqué stated. "Enemy concentrations are reported at Legaspi and off the west coast of Zambales. The enemy is augmenting its forces at Aparri and Vigan."

Secretary of the Navy Knox arrived in Honolulu as dispatches, passed by the censor, disclosed new aspects of the Dec. 7 attacks.

Midway Island, claimed captured by the Japanese, may still be in American hands since Postal Telegraph's cable department reported working the island. President Roosevelt reported Wake Island still held by Americans.

Japanese warships were reported having fled to escape battle with ships of the United States Asiatic Fleet somewhere in the Pacific as Japan's naval losses, claimed by the United States, reached four—a cruiser and destroyer sunk off Wake Island, one battleship sunk and another "badly damaged."

The American Federation of Labor announced that the Navy had informed it of the capture by Japanese on the islands of Midway and Guam of about 1,000 construction workers.

Asiatic Continent

Heavy British reverses in the initial fighting in Northern British Malaya were indicated in Singapore dispatches stating that the British armies had now reorganized. [Page 7.]

New Japanese landings along the Malayan coast reported from Chungking were unconfirmed by the British.

Thailand seizure of British and American assets followed as a sequel to its new non-aggression pact with Japan.

The Americas

Five more Latin-American republics declared war against Germany and Italy: Costa Rica, Cuba, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic, and Guatemala. Mexico broke off relations with the two countries.

Nicaragua began rounding up Germans and Italians for internment and prepared to take over control of their property.

The Dominican Republic ordered the arrest of all Germans and Italians, established telegraphic censorship and seized Axis funds.

Colombia is withholding a war declaration on the Axis powers because of a constitutional provision which would postpone national elections (due in February) if the nation were at war.

Washington: Women Not to Register

Women will not be registered under present plans, Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service head, said following announcement by Speaker Rayburn that all men from 18 to 65 would be registered under legislation to be introduced, with men 19 to 45 "responsible for service."

The President opened a Red Cross drive to raise $50,000,000.

President Roosevelt announced the designation of eight defense sea areas on both coasts: Portland, Maine, Portsmouth, N. H., Boston, Narragansett Bay, R. I., San Diego and San Francisco, Calif., the entrance to the Columbia River, and the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound. Presumably the water in these areas will be mined.

Congressional leaders laid plans for immediate drafting of legislation for "several billion dollars" of new war taxes.

The 40-hour week provision of the Wage-Hour Act should still stand and overtime should still be compensated for at time and a half the President told his press conference.

A further cut in automobile production was ordered by the OPM. [Financial Page.]

Congressional leaders were understood to be preparing legislation giving the President sweeping authority, duplicating the powers extended to President Wilson in the first World War.

New England: More Aliens Arrested in Hub

Four more aliens, two German and two Italian, were seized by the F. B. I. this morning, bringing the total of arrested enemy nationals in Greater Boston to 35. [Page 2.]

A handy dictionary of air-raid precaution terms, with chart showing civilian defense organization. [Page 2.]

Officials of six New England States met in Boston to work out plans for complete black-out of New England in case of air raids. [Page 2.]

Europe: British Sink Italian Cruiser

A British submarine was officially credited by the Admiralty with sinking an Italian cruiser in the Mediterranean.

Portugal suspended visas to United States and British citizens.

Admiral Emile Muselier, Commander in Chief of the Free French naval forces, was disclosed to have arrived with units under his command at Saint John's, Newfoundland.

In Europe: 'Several' Nazi Divisions Destroyed

Recapture of Stalinogorsk by Russians in a continuing advance on the Moscow front which destroyed "several" German divisions was claimed by Moscow.

Kuibyshev spokesmen declared Russia would reject Hitler peace feelers. [Pages 1 and 7.]

Fighting in Russia continued in the Moscow and Rostov sectors without any let-up despite the severe cold.

German U-boats were credited in Berlin with sinking four merchant ships totalling 27,700 tons in the Atlantic.

National: Bell, C. I. O. Agree on Increase

Settlement of a wage controversy between the Bell Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y., and the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers was reached, providing a 12.5 per cent general increase retroactive to Sept. 2.

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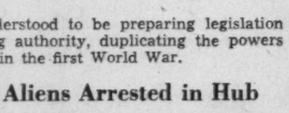
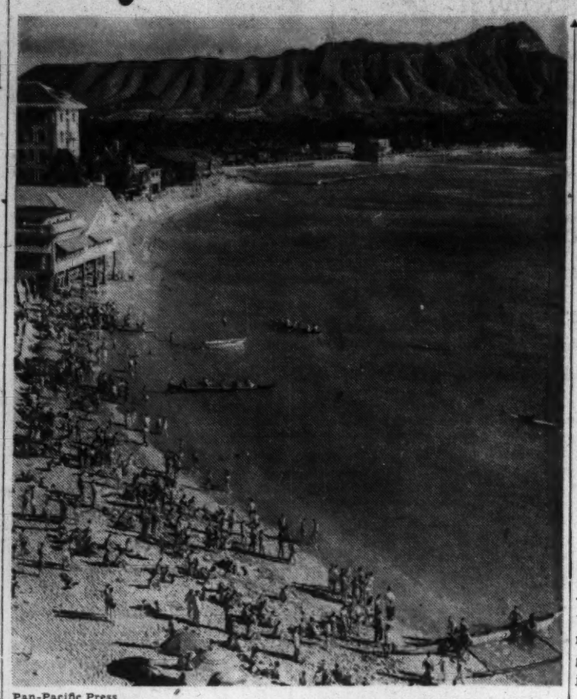
"Rouse ye!" (With Italian Translation)

Weather Predictions



Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2



Pan-Pacific Press

Grandstand Seats for Air Raid

Swimmers and bathers on Honolulu's famed Waikiki Beach had front-row seats when Japanese planes swept through the morning mists on Dec. 7 to attack without warning America's naval and air bases in Hawaii. In the background is Diamond Head.

Knox Is at Pearl Harbor For Facts—No Whitewash

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—High military officials let it be authoritatively known today that there will be no whitewashing of the unsuccessful defense of Pearl Harbor.

To establish the facts Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, is already at Hawaii.

But despite the new flare-up of criticism in the Senate the Government will not be stampeded into a premature report or into any attempt to place blame precipitately.

The full extent and nature of the losses in ships and planes at Pearl Harbor cannot be made public at this time because the Japanese do not know and this would be exactly the kind of information which would benefit the enemy.

In fact it is not the facts concerning the damage which needs and will receive official investigation—these facts are by now in the hands of the Navy and War Departments; it is the facts concerning how the surprise attack was possible which Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, assured the Senate and the country would be fearlessly sifted and if there had been carelessness or neglect the President would put his hands on it.

Until the findings are available it is too early even to assert dogmatically that individual culpability was responsible for the effectiveness of the Japanese attack. Instead, there are three hypotheses which will be investigated:

1—That despite the most alert and fully functioning air and sea patrol surrounding the Hawaiian

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

Harsch: I Saw Honolulu Fight First Air Raid

When war came to Honolulu, the blow was so sudden that communications were badly disrupted and heavy censorship imposed. It is only now that the eye-witness stories of the Japanese attack are supplementing the initial fragmentary news reports.

Joseph C. Harsch, Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, was in Honolulu ready to report developments in the Pacific. His first dispatch, written on Dec. 7, is the story of the surprise, with which America's key outpost found itself suddenly and grimly at war.

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Dec. 7 (Delayed)—Planes with red balls under their wings came in through morning mist today and attacked America's great mid-Pacific naval base and island fortress here.

We have probably paid a heavy price, but now we know where we stand.

There was no warning of any kind. The remnants of the tourist trade lay on the sands of Waikiki Beach long after the bombs began to fall, believing that it was a practice maneuver. Only when smoke piled into the sky from the bombs did the mass of the inhabitants grasp the fact that Japan had begun to wage war on the United States in one of the most daring surprise attacks of modern military history.

The scope of the attack and the results are military secrets.

Awakened by Bombs

Your correspondent was awakened by sounds made familiar by long months in Berlin.

I awoke my wife and asked her if she wanted to know what an air raid sounded like in Europe. This, I remarked, is a good imitation. We then proceeded to the beach for our morning swim, assuming with everyone else in the

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

By a Staff Artist

British Under Pressure in Malaya

The battle for the Singapore bastion is being fought 300 miles to the north in the jungles of British Malaya, where British losses are indicated in dispatches today admitting that reorganization of British forces was necessary. A communiqué stated that strong Japanese attacks had dented British defense lines in the jungles along the Malaya-Thailand frontier and said heavy fighting continues. The penetrations, however, were described as local. [British reorganize forces in Malaya: Page 7.]

Russia Pledges Solidarity In Common Cause

By Edmund Stevens

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — A three-power Anglo-American-Soviet alliance with a common war policy loomed closer today after word from Kuibyshev that Russia would never sign a separate peace. Similar assurances have been given by Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet envoy, to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull at a lengthy White House conference.

Mr. Litvinoff assured American leaders of Russia's solidarity in the "common cause" and "common fight" against the Axis and presumably expressed his full accord with the President's view of the world conflict.

As regards the war in the Orient, however, and particularly the paramount question of Russia's participation, the conversations were informative and exploratory as a decision must come from Moscow.

But the likelihood of Soviet military action against Japan, which would be of enormous advantage to the United States, seemed greater today after the Soviet press—which hitherto maintained a semblance of neutrality, avoiding editorial comment and merely printing American and Japanese war bulletins—broke its silence and denounced Japan for treacherously attacking the United States and Great Britain.

Japan's Defeat Predicted

"The Japanese aggressor has plunged into a very hazardous adventure which bodes him nothing but defeat," said Pravda, the Communist Party organ, "and if he counted on the possibility of a lightning victory he is in for a disappointment no less cruel than that suffered by the bloodthirsty Hitler as a result of his bandit attack on the Soviet Union."

For Pravda, where every word is inspired and represents the carefully weighed opinion of the Kremlin rulers, this is saying a good deal. It shows in particular that Russia appreciates the close connection between German and Japanese policy and indicates a Soviet willingness to co-operate with America and Britain.

In a previous editorial, Pravda had announced the rejection by the Soviet Government of Hitler peace overtures, stating that the "Hitler criminals" must first be liquidated, after which the peace would be jointly negotiated with Britain and the United States.

Rumors Discounted

These developments in Kuibyshev, like Mr. Litvinoff's Washington conversations, came as a distinct relief to official Washington, where delay in Soviet reaction to the Far Eastern war caused some uneasiness. Suggestions of an impending Soviet "sell-out" were spread by sources always ready to seize such opportunities. Some of these went as far as predicting a separate Soviet-German peace and pointed to the abatement of the fighting on the Russian front as an ominous sign.

In refutation of this argument, observers recently arrived from Russia have pointed out that the only German offer Russia might conceivably accept would involve Hitler's complete withdrawal and admission of defeat. This they believe Hitler could never concede. While not minimizing that the Kremlin is primarily guided by selfish interest they point out that after what has happened in the last few months it would be hard for any Russian Government to force its Army to make peace with the Germans. Indeed self-interest would dictate to the Soviet Government the need for finally defeating both Germany and Japan.

Soviet-Japanese Understanding?

While the extremes of pessimism were generally discounted, there has been a strong body of opinion in official circles that Russia would try to keep out of the Pacific conflict so long as Japan did not attack. The possibility that some form of temporary "modus vivendi" had been found between the two hereditary enemies appeared confirmed by a Chinese report that Japan was withdrawing large numbers of troops from Manchuria for service elsewhere.

Such views are likely to persist

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Soviet bars Nazi peace without Allied sanction: Page 7.

U. S. Successes in Pacific, And Soviet Aid, Lift Morale

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Diplomatically and militarily America's war position showed noticeable improvement today with announcement of major successes against Japanese forces in the Pacific and with word that the Soviet Union would make no separate peace with Germany.

Although no clear over-all picture of the land, sea and air situation in the Western Pacific is yet obtainable, officials here pointed out that, on the basis of available reports, Japanese successes of the first three days of fighting have been superseded by important American triumphs.

In addition to confirmation of the sinking of the 29,330-ton Japanese battleship Haruna, the Navy has announced that its air arm has sunk a Japanese light cruiser and destroyer off Wake Island. And from Manila comes the report that the Army Air Force has seriously damaged a sister ship of the Haruna, putting it out of control.

Meanwhile, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, has announced the Fleet's submarines had not yet reported and that "we expect big results."

Britain Offers Aid

He was obliged to add, however, that the Fleet's base at Cavite had suffered heavily from a powerful Japanese air attack, which produced extensive fires and great damage. American and Philippine forces were also admitted to be fighting Japanese landing parties in the Legaspi area in Southeast Luzon and to be faced with reinforced Japanese troops in Northern Luzon.

In its daily war communique the War Department announced that Lieut. Gen. Douglas McArthur, commander of the United States Far Eastern Forces, had announced that the Japanese are making a "series of concentric thrusts on the Island of Luzon" and that the enemy was augmenting its forces.

Still closer Anglo-American cooperation in the conduct of the war was foreshadowed today when President Roosevelt announced that he had received a telegram from Prime Minister Winston Churchill offering to help the United States make up any par-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Japanese Assault on U. S. Cloak for Nazi Maneuvers

By W. E. Lucas

Former Correspondent in Portugal, now in this country

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

While American eyes are riveted on the first shattering blows of the Axis offensive in the Pacific, no less important events are happening behind the curtain of the European war. The Japanese offensive is not an uncorrelated action in a private war between Nippon and the United States; its violence and timing are part of a grand Nazi strategy, planned and directed from Berlin. The possible direction of other moves in this general scheme can be gathered from France, Spain and Russia.

Three important Nazi moves in Europe have tended to become obscured in this country since the dramatic and fateful happenings of Dec. 7. They are the Göring-Pétain meeting, the official announcement that Moscow would not be taken this winter and the visit of the Vichy Vice-Premier Jean Darlan to Turin. It is likely that these are links in one continuous chain of strategy. They forbode some new and vital move on the European battlefield.

It is the obvious Nazi plan first of all to engage the United States in the Pacific and to entice it to weaken its Atlantic patrols and thus put a heavier strain on the British Navy which is already fully engaged in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Far East. If the Nazis can succeed in this, then it will be time to launch the attack on the Western Hemisphere from the French bases in Africa.

To complete this strategy there is one essential prerequisite—the elimination of the Allied forces from the Middle East and the cleansing of the Mediterranean of the British Fleet. To effect this the Nazis require a greater military, aerial and naval striking force in this area than they now have. Viewed in this light the three European events noted above take on a new meaning.

[Edgar Louis Granville, Liberal National member of Parliament, said in London today that he would urge the formation of an Allied war council to include Britain, Soviet Russia, and the United States, the Associated Press reported. It also was announced that Mr. Granville would raise in Commons again the proposal for a British Empire War Cabinet, a suggestion turned down previously by Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

So far, however, there are no signs that any joint agreement or alliance similar to that signed in Berlin yesterday by Germany, Italy, and Japan is likely to emerge immediately. The Christian Science Monitor London Bureau reported.]

The Russian war has proved an expensive and disappointing fail-

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

Sandbags Guard Boston Art Against Destruction From Air

Priceless treasures of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts were today being guarded against possible destruction from the air as the entire Museum staff of nearly 100 men were busy filling and placing sandbags.

A hundred tons of sand delivered at the Museum was being placed in bags and boxes where it would do the most good as protective measures planned as early as last January were put speedily into effect.

Fire fighting equipment was on hand and huge underground vaults for storing the art objects are ready for use. The glass roof of the Museum, usually easily picked out at night, has already been blacked-out and the Japanese wing has been closed.

Meanwhile the entire New England area figuratively took off its coat and rolled up its sleeves as the six Northeast States went onto a full wartime footing.

While crack antiaircraft crews set up their weapons at strategic points throughout the area and more military reinforcements moved into the sector, encouraged civilians from all walks of life were applying themselves to the tasks of non-military defense.

Unusual precautions to guard against sabotage and "fifth column" activities were being taken in all sections.

Following an order from the Treasury Department, Japanese aliens found themselves compelled to get along on $100 a month as banks and employers were ordered not to allow them more than a total of $100 in withdrawals and salaries. Banks and employers were charged with responsibility to see that these restrictions are carried out.

The alert Federal Bureau of Investigation this morning apprehended four more aliens, two Germans and two Italians, bringing the total of arrested enemy nationals in Greater Boston to 35.

Almost total mobilization of the Massachusetts State Guard placed additional guardsmen at danger points throughout the Commonwealth. In Vermont, more than half the State's 800 Guardsmen went on active duty.

One war scare at any rate missed Boston.

Excited buying of rubber tires didn't show up hereabouts as in various other cities, it was reported in the trade today. No new tires or tubes can be purchased here, or in the entire country, until Dec. 22, because of the run on tires elsewhere which followed the Japanese attack.

Sand Bags Up at Museum: Page 5.

Wake Island Marines' Guns Echo New War Cry—'Wake Up!'

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—President Roosevelt said the small garrison of United States marines is still holding Wake Island.

The flag is still there.

The President told his press conference this morning that the garrison has done a perfectly magnificent job in withstanding repeated Japanese assaults. The garrison, he said, is small.

No more information than that, the President said, had come from the lonely little mid-Pacific islet, where a heroic drama has been fought out. His information was as of this morning. Previous to that the War Department had announced that up till noon yesterday (Tuesday) the garrison had fought off four separate attacks.

"The Marine garrison at Wake Island is continuing to resist," was the way the Department curtly phrased it.

But the Marines had done more. The defending garrison reported that it had sunk one light cruiser,

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

President and King Voice Victory Call

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt's cable to King George VI of England today that "the forces which have plunged the world into war(however strong, can not prevail against the indomitable strength of free peoples fighting in a just cause." was in reply to a cable from the King in which he declared that the British Empire is "proud indeed to be fighting at your side against the common enemy."

Mr. Roosevelt told King George "our two nations are now full comrades in arms. The courage which your people have shown in two long years of war inspire us as we join the struggle . . . may God guide us through whatever trials are yet to come and speed the day of victory."

King George told the President that "my thoughts and prayers go out to you and to the great people of the United States at this solemn moment in your history when you have been treacherously attacked by Japan. . . . we share your inflexible determination and your confidence that with God's help the powers of darkness will be overcome and the four freedoms established throughout a world purged of tyranny."

'The forces which have plunged the world into war, however strong, cannot prevail against the indomitable strength of free peoples fighting in a just cause.'

President Roosevelt cabled King George VI of England today, Dec. 12, 1941.

Plans Are Studied for All New England Blackout in Case of Air Raid

4 More Aliens Seized in Hub By F. B. I. Men

Four more aliens, two German and two Italian, were seized by the Federal Bureau of Investigation early this morning, bringing the total of arrested enemy nationals in Greater Boston to 35.

Four Japanese, five Italians, and 22 Germans were interned at the East Boston Immigration Station earlier this week, according to Virgil W. Peterson, local chief of the F. B. I.

Meanwhile, Federal officials are awaiting regulations governing the possession by enemy aliens of firearms, shortwave radio receiving sets, wireless transmitting sets, or cameras. At the same time, the F. B. I. is maintaining surveillance of all Japanese, German, and Italian nationals throughout New England.

Other Federal agencies have already seized the records and closed the establishments of eight Greater Boston Japanese. Similar action is expected to follow against other enemy nationals.

Treasury Department regulations today restricted Japanese aliens to salaries not to exceed $100 a month, foreign-fund control officials in Boston announced today. The new regulations also restrict bank withdrawals by Japanese aliens to $100 a month. In cases where aliens are receiving a salary and withdrawing from a bank at the same time, the combined total is not to exceed $100 a month.

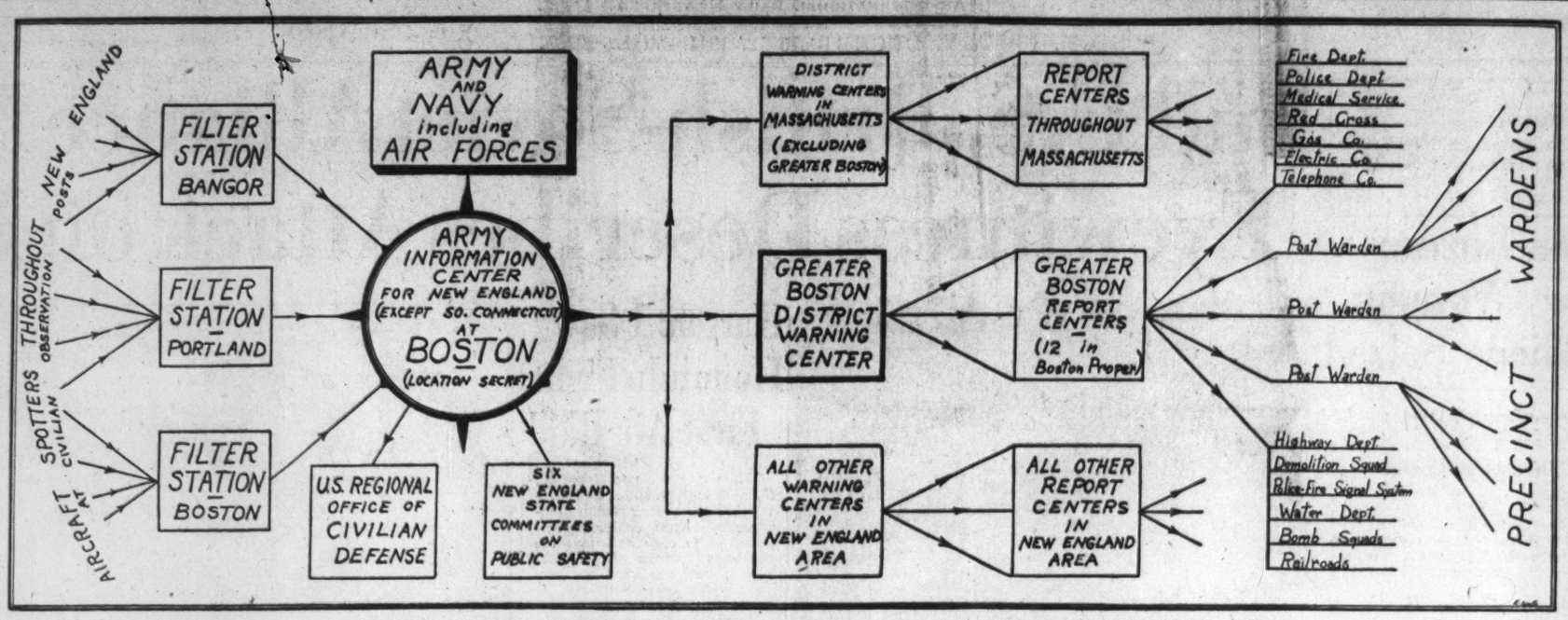
The Treasury Department has placed the burden of enforcing these regulations upon banks and employers.

Greater Boston Names On U. S. Casualty List

Additional names of Greater Boston men on the Army and Navy casualty list issued at Washington are these:

Rhodes, William T., of the Army Air Corps. Home: Hingham, Mass.

Gagne, Leo E. A., of Army Air Corps. Home: Lynn, Mass.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

This Is What Happens When an Air-Raid Alarm Is Flashed Over the New England Area

Word that unidentified or enemy planes have appeared is flashed by spotters at civilian observation posts to Filter Stations. The flight's course is plotted there on big maps. This information is then flashed to the Army Information Center for New England, located at Boston, the nerve center of the entire New England air defense system.

At the Information Center are representatives of the army and navy air forces who know exactly where their planes are at all times. Thus an unidentified flight can be checked to see whether it consists of friendly or hostile planes. If the planes are suspicious or hostile, word is flashed to the armed services and to the Air Raid Precaution Service, which includes State and regional offices of civilian defense and the entire civilian defense system.

The word is transmitted to the civilian defense system through District Warning Centers, whose job it is to spread the warning to Report Centers.

At Report Centers are representatives of the air raid warden service, and all other emergency services such as police, Red Cross, demolition squads, and others. When a warning signal comes in, these representatives notify their respective services to stand by for action.

When bombing actually starts air raid wardens telephone to their report centers, calling for fire brigades, ambulances or other needed services. The representatives of these agencies at the report center then telephone their headquarters with directions as to where to go.

Training Urged Of Auxiliary Fire Fighters

Warning that the Atlantic coast can expect a "terriac outburst of sabotage and bombing" was given 500 Massachusetts fire chiefs today by Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety in a civilian defense meeting at Ford Hall, Boston.

In an effort to arouse fire fighters to train auxiliary workers and modernize equipment—38.2 per cent of which was declared "obsolete"—General Needham and other State Defense officials said they were "absolutely certain" additional preparations were necessary to fight enemy-set fires.

London's regular force of 2,700 firemen and 30,000 auxiliaries was "not adequate," General Needham, Director of the Division of Protection of the M. C. P. S., reminded the chiefs, warning them they might have to fight "hundreds of fires at once."

Glossary of Terms Used in Air Raid Precaution Activities

Terminology of Air-Raid Defense

With air-raid alarms sounded on both Coasts within three days of the outbreak of war, although no bombs so far have fallen, Americans are becoming conscious of the danger of air raids and are taking needed precautions to see that, if one does come, civilians will be properly protected.

Civilian defense corps are being expanded and drilled. A new terminology is taking a place in our language—the terminology of air-raid defense.

To help readers to understand the new terms as they are used in newspapers, magazines, and over the radio, The Christian Science Monitor gives below a glossary of air-raid precaution terms.

Alert—A preliminary, or yellow signal, indicating that planes not yet identified as enemy are on their way toward the defense area. The word "alert" also refers to the period during which civilian defense workers are on the alert. Upon receipt of first flashes from filter stations that planes are detected, the Army Information Center sends out its "air raid signal: yellow" to District Warning Centers, and from there the word is passed on to local Report Centers and their workers. Everything is placed in readiness for action which will be taken on receipt of subsequent "blue" and "red" signals.

All Clear—A signal to the public and to civilian defense workers that an air raid, or the threat of one, is over. For the public, it is often a siren; for civilian defense workers, it is a white signal, or the words "air raid signal: white" telephoned to them.

Army Information Center—Secret station for an entire region (such as New England), at which reports of planes are received from filter stations and plotted on a giant chart. Action commands are then flashed by official representatives to the Army, Navy, Air Force, and civilian defense service.

Auxiliary Fireman—Trained volunteer civilian attached to the regular fire-fighting force to assist it during incendiary bombing raids.

Auxiliary Police—Trained volunteer civilians under the Chief of Police who enforce emergency regulations during raids.

Blackout—Darkening of a city or town to make it invisible (or at least less visible) from the sky. Blackouts are of two types: partial and complete. The partial, by far the more common, allows the use of light and power but makes the light unnoticeable from above. It must be worked out for each community so as not to cripple industries working at night nor open the way for traffic accidents. Only in the absence of such a scheme is electricity shut off at the power station and the blackout made complete.

Bomb Squad—Picked men from the regular police force who remove delayed-action bombs or others which fail to explode upon falling. The bombs are taken to places where they may be exploded without harm.

Casualty Station—Center for first-aid and medical treatment during and after raid.

Decontamination Corps—Trained volunteer workers under the Department of Health who neutralize, chemically, the effect on clothing, equipment, streets, etc., of gases—either poison gas or leakage from broken mains. The corps also takes other sanitary measures.

Demolition and Clearance Crew—Volunteer men, usually under the Public Works Department, who clear away from streets the rubble, partially demolished buildings, and broken pavements produced by high explosive bombs; who also fill bomb craters' and dynamite unsafe walls and buildings.

District Warning Center—Intermediate communication station. Receives reports of air raids directly from Army Information Center and transmits them to report centers in its district.

Drivers Corps—Volunteer citizens, including women, instructed in driving under blackout and other air-raid conditions, who assist first-aid activity and the Report and other message Centers by transporting workers and equipment.

Filter Station—Center at which multiple scraps of information from airplane spotters are pieced into a coherent whole—disclosing, for example, the exact course of the enemy planes. The conclusions are flashed to the Army Information Center.

Fire Watcher—Citizen under Post Warden who assumes a position at some point of vantage—e. g., rooftop—from which he can spot fallen bombs quickly and in the case of incendiaries get word to auxiliary and regular firemen.

Food and Housing Corps—Volunteer workers, often women, enrolled under the Municipal Welfare Department, who provide nutriment and shelter to those whose homes have been destroyed.

Medical Corps—Physicians, nurses, and nurses' aides who are dispatched to Casualty Station near the scene of heaviest attack. The Casualty Station becomes an emergency first-aid post.

Messenger—Volunteer boy or girl from 15 to 21 years of age, who may carry information by bicycle when other means of communication break down. He may also carry messages in headquarters.

Nurses' Aides Corps—Women volunteers with special Red Cross training who assist in first-aid activity.

Report Center (also called Control Center—Headquarters station for civilian air-raid protection in each community during a raid. Receives raid warnings from district warning center, summons entire civilian defense corps of the community to duty, sounds local siren or other public warning signal.

The Report Center is in charge of the Chief Air Raid Warden, to which all damage is reported by telephone by wardens throughout the community. On the basis of these reports, emergency services are dispatched where needed.

To facilitate sending of these services, representatives of the following agencies are stationed at the Report Center during the air raid, each with his own telephone: fire, police, medical, Red Cross, gas company, electric company, telephone company, highway department, water department, railroads, resque squad, demolition squad, decontamination squad.

Rescue Squads—Groups of approximately 10 men, usually public employees, equipped to rescue persons caught in burning or shattered buildings. The squad also turns off public utilities in a desperate emergency.

Road Repair Crew—Civilian volunteers, working with the Street or Public Works Department, who follow up the rough clearance of demolition squads with work restoring streets to a condition in which they can provide for normal flow of traffic.

Signals—The color system and derivative vocabulary used by all civilian defense workers to indicate the degree of danger from enemy raids.

Yellow: Alert Signal. Planes are spotted but not identified. Signal agencies must take positions, await further word. The general public is not notified.

Blue: Planes identified as enemy or suspicious, but their mission not yet clear. Signal agencies stand by for action call. The public is warned by preliminary signals.

Red: Air raid imminent; enemy planes 15 to 30 minutes from area. Signal agencies go into action. Final civilian warning signal. The red signal remains while enemy planes are overhead.

White: All clear. Cancels all previous warnings. The public is appropriately notified.

Spotter (also called **Observer**): Civilian stationed at an official observation post who flashes first word of approaching planes to filter station.

Warden: The primary duties of an air-raid warden are to instruct civilians, to know the character of his district, and to report its needs during raids. Principal classes of wardens are:

Chief Warden: Officer in charge of district coinciding with that of the report center, where he is stationed during raids.

Village Warden, Neighborhood Warden, District Warden: An intermediate class of wardens with differing duties, often administrative, the titles varying from community to community.

Post Warden: Officer responsible for a population of 500 persons or less. His home or office is the post and a center of activity during a raid. Notified by the report center of the approach of hostile planes, he summons the precinct wardens under him to duty. As the precinct wardens inform him of bomb damage, he filters these reports and transmits them from his post to the report center.

Precinct Warden (also called **Area Warden**, or **Warden**): Man in direct contact with the people, responsible for their safety. He serves a unit of 10-50 persons, sometimes a single street or apartment house. It is his duty to summon whatever assistance is needed—firemen, rescue squads, street repair, or gas repair, etc.—if bombs fall in his street. He does this by notifying his post warden.

Geminids Coming! Don't Be Alarmed

If you see some spectacular streaks of light flashing across the sky tonight don't become alarmed that Japanese and Nazi planes have arrived—it's merely time for the Geminids to pay us a visit.

The Geminids, Dr. Fletcher G. Watson of the Harvard Observatory explained today, are meteor visitants from outer space which are observed every year at this time as the earth swings near the twin stars Castor and Pollux which comprise the constellation Gemini. The meteors should be observed possibly at the rate of 30 an hour, beginning just after dark.

While this will be nothing more than the so-called "shooting stars" which are ordinarily visible on any night at the rate of 10 per hour, it's just as well that you know what to expect and won't begin sounding an air-raid alarm.

Tobin Urges Citizens To Aid Defense

Blackout officers from each of the six New England States gathered in emergency conference in Boston today to work out plans for complete blackout of all New England in case of air raid alarm.

The meeting was called by James M. Landis, United States Regional Director of Civilian Defense, to complete preparations for blackouts when and if necessary. Practice blackouts are not planned for the immediate future, but Mr. Landis said there might be one later on. Emergency blackout, he warned, might be ordered at any time if an air raid alarm is flashed across New England.

Composition of a blackout committee for Boston was announced by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin.

The chairman is E. K. Mentzer, office engineer of the Boston and Albany Railroad. Immediately following his appointment Chairman Mentzer attended the meeting of New England blackout officials called by Mr. Landis.

Other members of the committee are J. P. Muller, signal engineer of the Boston and Maine Railroad; H. W. Hartzell, circuit engineer of the B. & M.; F. J. McIsaac, trainmaster of the New Haven Railroad; John T. Ward, of the Boston Edison Company; David S. Reynolds, Vice-President of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company; Harry M. Steward, Superintendent of Maintenance of the Boston Elevated Railway, and Philip T. Desmond, engineer for the Boston Traffic Commission.

All of the Committee are technically trained.

Blackout plans must include an elaborate system so that railroad signals, vital transportation facilities and other activities can be continued in the darkness. One of the big technical problems involved is to re-route electrical power lines so that street lights, neon signs and other lighting circuits can be switched off without stopping the flow of power to industrial plants, pumping stations and other vital machinery.

Although no plans for boarding up store fronts or sandbagging buildings have so far been developed, Mr. Landis commented that "ideas change hourly."

In addition to today's meeting, Mr. Landis announced a conference of the civilian defense directors of all six New England States in Boston next Sunday, to check over progress of civilian defense preparations to date and to straighten out kinks disclosed by Tuesday's hoax.

Permanent instructions on air raid behavior will be worked out on a uniform basis for all New England at next Sunday's Conference, it was learned.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Framingham, in Lincoln School, Lincoln Street, Framingham, 8 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in the Church Edifice, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville, 8 p. m.

Dramatic program given by the students of the Department of Drama of the New England Conservatory of Music. "Diana of Dobsons," a romantic comedy in four acts, will be the presentation. At Jordan Hall, 8 p. m. There will be a repeat performance given tomorrow evening at the same time.

Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience" will be presented by the Newton unit of the British War Relief Society in the Newton High School Auditorium, Newtonville, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Color film showing bird life. At the New England Museum of Natural History. Open free to the public in the Museum Lecture Hall, 10 a. m.

"Little Women," a shortened version of the Alcott story, will be presented by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York. In Jordan Hall, 10:15 a. m.

Gallery talk at the Museum of Fine Arts. "Spanish Art" will be the subject of a forenoon discussion by Mrs. Sayward of the Museum staff. The public is invited to attend at 11 a. m.

"Ski Chase," popular skiing film, will be shown in the auditorium of the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain. Open to the public at 2:30 a. m.

French lecture entitled "Souvenirs de ma vie litteraire," under the auspices of L'alliance Française, and Le Salon Français de Boston. At the Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:15 p. m. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 16
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

FAIR CLOUDY RAIN WARMER
TONIGHT
TOMORROW
COLDER FAIR WARMER RAIN

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight with lowest temperature about 16 degrees; Saturday cloudy, occasional light snow flurries, warmer than today; gentle variable winds.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold tonight, followed by intermittent light snow and warmer Saturday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and warmer followed by intermittent light snow tonight and Saturday.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy, not so cold tonight, followed by intermittent light snow Saturday and in the Berkshires late tonight; warmer Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings have been issued.

Block Island to Hatteras: Small craft warnings displayed from Delaware breakwater to Cape Hatteras.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	10	26	New York	22	21
Chicago	28	29	Norfolk	38	34
Denver	22	50	Philadelphia	26	25
Kansas City	29	39	St. Louis	28	26
Los Angeles	53	63	San Francisco	51	50
Minneapolis	21	31	Washington	31	31
New Orleans	63	54			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 12.
B—Minimum for previous 24 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 5:27 p. m.; height, 9.1 feet.
Saturday, 6:00 a. m.; height, 9.5 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:40 p. m.

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Officials Plan for Protection of Schools

No general evacuation of the 1,300,000 school children in Massachusetts is planned when air raids are imminent, Dr. Walter F. Downey, State Commissioner of Education, announced today after a meeting of school officials called to consider whether evacuation was the safest procedure.

The nearly two score school and college representatives attending the conference decided that each community represents a separate problem and each building in each community represented a separate problem to be studied by school officials.

It was decided that the Superintendent of Schools in each city and town should work with the School Committee and the Chief Air Raid Warden to develop cooperative plans for protection of school children during raids.

In addition, a survey will be made by the Superintendent and the School Committee of each school building to determine the safest area in which to gather pupils during an air raid.

The consensus during the conference was that as far as possible school business should continue as usual, it was announced. The officials said that it must be understood that the type of air raid which may be expected in Massachusetts is the irregular type undertaken for the purpose of bringing about demoralization of civilian population.

The Downey conference call was issued in collaboration with Brig. Gen. John H. Sherburne, Director of the Division of Evacuation of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety. For some time, General Sherburne has been working on plans to evacuate districts in case of air raid damage. Results of study will be issued shortly by the Committee on Public Safety in a manual of instruction.

Today's conference was attended by nearly twoscore school and college officials from various sections of Massachusetts. Besides Mr. Downey and General Sherburne, they included Dr. John W. M. Bunker, Dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Graduate School; Dr. Carl S. Ells, President of Northeastern University; Arthur L. Gould, Boston Superintendent of Schools; Fordyce T. Reynolds of Gardner, President of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents; Lesley Paffrath, representing Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School, New England Director of Civilian Defense, and numerous others.

It's G-1 You Want For Incendiaries

The best weapon yet devised for handling incendiary bombs is a chemical powder called "G-1" (not "G-2" as previously reported). The chemical is specially devised to quench the exceedingly hot magnesium fires of which incendiaries are comprised. Sand, which merely stifles the blaze, is less efficient; water is positively dangerous if used in any form other than a powdery spray.

"G-1" is manufactured in 40-pound pails and 350-pound drums by the Pyrene Manufacturing Company, Newark, N. J., from which it may be purchased by mail order. The price is $6.60 for the 40-pound unit and $48.13 for the 350-pound unit, f. o. b. Newark. It is, of course, available to retail hardware stores, but few have as yet laid in a supply.

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Price Ceilings and Rigid Taxes Win Support of Farm Bureau

By Dorothea Kahn

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—Leaving no doubt as to its desire to see inflation controlled at any cost, the American Farm Bureau Federation has put itself on record in favor of price ceilings and more rigid taxation, two measures which in other times would be decidedly unpopular with farmers. The policy was affirmed when resolutions, including a patriotic pledge of loyalty, were adopted at the closing session of the annual convention yesterday.

Officials of the Federation have been pointing out to members for some time the importance of keeping prices within bounds. Now the delegate body of the organization gives its support to their doctrines.

Because of the wartime situation there must be control, they say in substance, but regulation must include "inflationary wages as well as inflationary prices." If labor is to be permitted to charge all it wishes for its services, it is going to be impossible to get farmers to give their support to any price regulatory measure.

As for the means of establishing control, the Farm Bureau would like to see set up a federal authority with power to establish maximum prices for commodities on a selective basis to the extent necessary to prevent inflationary price increases. In such regulation, the parity principle should be recognized, the farmers urge. In other words, meximum prices should be parity prices or the average price prevailing today plus a little extra to allow for fluctuations. The ceiling of 110 per cent of parity is recommended.

The present parity formula, under fire from a number of other farm organizations, including the National Grange, is still in favor with the American Farm Bureau Federation. The revised formula being urged by these other organizations, one which would include city wages, would further boost farm prices and would not make for a true balance between industry, agriculture and labor, in Farm Bureau opinion.

However, the current parity formula is not accepted as perfect for all crops. The Farm Bureau recognizes that the factors which determine parity prices for basic soil crops do not in some cases give equitable treatment to some of the other important farm commodities. It therefore supports the acceptance of other factors for the determination of parity prices for such commodities to the end that they may have the same relative purchasing power as basic soil crops.

Continued support of 85 per cent of parity loans is promised. The loan program has been a Farm Bureau "baby" from the start and naturally continues to hold its favor now the Federation is interested in seeing that appropriations needful to make the loans effective are obtained and that all crops not only the basic ones, come under provision of the act.

Turning to the labor issue, the Farm Bureau speaks in frank disapproval of many of the policies of trade unions. It issued a challenge: "In the name of our country, its institutions and its ideals, farmers challenge American industry and American industrial workers to announce an immediate and continuing moratorium on all work stoppages, strikes, or other industrial strife for the duration of the emergency."

Other resolutions favor establishment of a Federal authority to maintain a stable price level, coordination of the many agencies within the United States Department of Agriculture, deferment from the Selective Service of essential skilled farm labor under terms similar to those given industry and greater consideration of the needs of agriculture in granting farm equipment priorities.

Elections yesterday returned tested leaders to Farm Bureau offices. Edward A. O'Neal of Florence, Ala. was re-elected President for two years, and Earl C. Smith, of Chicago, Vice-President. The only new official is Perry L. Green, President of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, who was elected to the Board of Directors to succeed Murray D. Lincoln, also of Ohio.

Farmers pledged themselves "wholly and unreservedly to the victory that must be won" in other resolutions adopted.

"We dedicate ourselves, our fortunes, and our honor to the cause," the formal statement promised.

"An America at war demands the untiring labor and sacrifice of all. The blood, sweat, and tears of America now comingled with the blood, sweat, and tears of Britain. We must devote renewed energies to the battle of production. Any lagging by industry, by labor, or by agriculture will not be tolerated."

Resolutions adopted by the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation were approved by the convention.

These emphasized the need for Christian living to solve the world's problems and declared the conviction of the women members that "no peaceful future can exist for the world unless national and international law is based on the idea of spiritual power and the Golden Rule."

Study courses dealing with international problems of the post-war world were advocated, and state farm bureaus were asked to hold them.

Youngsters Learn Highway Safety

Wide World

First Lesson in Rules of the Road

Motorcycle Patrolman Harry Brown with a class of nine children whom he instructs in traffic regulations on the concrete tennis courts adjacent to Shaw Stadium, Cleveland, Ohio. The youngsters gather each morning with tricycles, kiddie cars, and miniature automobiles, on which they parade back and forth, obeying the traffic signals of their teacher. The plan is sponsored by the American Women's Child Traffic Safety Council, Inc. When the children complete the course, which takes a week, each gets a printed certificate signed by the Chief of Police.

Protestants Pledge Full War Support

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 12—Thirty-five million Protestants in the United States are aligned with President Roosevelt in the conduct of the war, the President was assured in a telegram from leaders of all denominations today. A resolution adopted at the concluding session of the Conference on Cooperation of Interdenominational agencies at the Hotel Dennis here yesterday put the major Protestant bodies squarely behind the President with assurances of "sympathy, loyalty and prayers for wisdom and guidance."

"In the crisis that confronts civilization today, a divided Christian Witness and a divided Christian Ministry are not enough," a statement by a special committee said.

"The desperate need of the modern world calls for a new effort to order the churches' forces in the most effective way and for the reinforcing of each by the strength of all.

"Especially do we urge the churches in all emergency to effect a united ministry in camp areas and defense communities; to provide relief for those suffering from the ravages of war; to maintain unbroken the Christian fellowship and the Christian Ministry around the world, and to inspire their members to fulfill their duties as Christians and as citizens, without bitterness or rancor, with courage and steadfast faith in God."

The statement was signed by Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Dean of Yale Divinity School and President of the Federal Council of Churches, and Dr. Hermann N. Morse, New York, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

The Conference indorsed a unity plan and recommended establishment of a single corporate body to replace eight agencies now operating in the inter-denominational field.

The proposal now will be submitted to the affected groups for acceptance, rejection or modification. They are the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Foreign Missions Conference, National Council of Church Women, Council of Church Boards of Education, Missionary Education Movement and the Association of Council Secretaries.

Wholly Nazified Trade Union In Argentina Is Denounced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The existence of a German trade union in Argentina forming an integral part of the greater German Labor Front is denounced in the fifth report of the parliamentary committee investigating anti-Argentine activities.

The report, containing 19 chapters and 400 pages, was published by the Acting Chairman, Deputy Juan Antonio Solari, who has been substituting for Deputy Raul Damonte Taborda during the latter's visit to the United States.

Deputy Solari spent much time in the Federal capital and provincial centers, personally conducting the investigation into the labor aspect of German penetration and subversion. He has promised more revelations.

The German union has nearly 11,000 members in Buenos Aires City and Province alone, according to the report. These include every class of worker and employer. Even diplomats and prelates are included in membership. Expulsion is the reward for any associate adopting Argentine nationality.

Completely Nazified

In addition to these startling facts, the report disclosed that the organization is completely Nazified. It has enforced levies for "winter relief" and "strength through joy" funds in Germany and conducts "illegal and subversive operations," according to the committee investigators.

The German Labor Front is "a political instrument of the State and of the National Socialist Party," declared the report, which pointed out that foreign affiliations were arranged on the same system as the one operating within the Nazi party itself.

The German trade union, it is explained, has its districts and "cells" like all other Nazi organizations. Valuable confirmatory evidence is cited from a police officer in Misiones Province and the head of the national gendarmerie.

An idea as to who and what constitutes the German trade union in Argentina can be obtained from the membership list, cited by the investigators: manual workers, clerks, priests, bankers, commercial travelers, public officers, teachers, and hospital nurses.

Among the members, it is alleged, are technicians at Comodoro Rivadavia of the State oilfields, a customs officer, and an employee of the Ministry of Justice. There are a large number of affiliates in the Buenos Aires Transport Corporation. Official membership details are documented in each case.

The case is mentioned of the German citizen, Carlos Buck, who is a member of the Charata municipal body. He is a militant official of the Nazi party and said to be the tutor of a German schoolboy, Alberto Wiebe, who refused to salute the Argentine flag at State school 19.

German Teachers Members

The committee proved that many teachers in German schools were members of the Argentine organization within the Nazi Labor Front. One of the most significant discoveries, however, was the case of four prelates who profess the National Socialist ideology despite the fact they belong to religious orders opposed to Naziism.

It was found, also, that all German citizens are expelled from the union on adopting Argentine nationality or if found to be "racially impure." Two concrete cases were given—one of a Jew and the other of an unfortunate "mestizo."

Correct data regarding the union's activities and finance were not supplied to Government offices, it was charged. Discrepancies in the amounts said to have been subscribed by members were frequently found. At least two items, $10,000 and $8,000, were traced as payments from members' contributions to the German Embassy.

Official investigating auditors proved that 196,000 pesos, about $46,844, were extracted from members in the form of quotas during the 1940-41 year. The contributions to homeland funds for "winter relief" and "strength through joy" movements are extra.

Manual, syndicated workers who belong to the union admitted they were forced to pay extra contributions. This is "particularly serious" in the opinion of the committee, because it infringes a law on payment of wages in national currency.

Another revelation was that military discipline is enforced in the union, while the official organ, "The German in Argentina," was classified as purely a propaganda sheet of the Nazi Party.

Reference was made to the close relations between the German trade unions, within the greater Labor Front, in the Americas, especially those of the United States, Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay.

Recommendations, not yet disclosed, will be made through Congress to counter the union.

4th Army Corps Leaves To Only 25 P. C. of Men

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec.12

Twenty-five per cent of the officers and enlisted men of the Fourth Army Corps will be granted holiday leaves and furloughs, it is announced at the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commanding officer.

Prior to the outbreak of hostilities with Japan, arrangements had been made for 50 per cent of each command to be on leave during the period Dec. 12-28 and 50 per cent Dec. 28-Jan. 12.

Under the new arrangement, 25 per cent will be granted leaves and furloughs during the period of Dec. 13 to Jan. 22.

It is explained that all men will be "subject to recall at any time."

Nazi Propaganda Blamed For 'Lost Money' at Trinidad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The Monitor correspondent is able to deny, on the authority of competent American and British authorities in Buenos Aires, that legitimate financial remittances between this country and the United States have been removed from the mails by the Trinidad censorship.

He can go farther than this. Not a single complaint of "lost money" at Trinidad has been lodged at either the American or British Embassies by business firms or private individuals.

On the other hand, it is conceded —though officials do not care to be quoted on this point—that millions of Nazi-Fascist dollars have been passing through the mails of the Americas and from Nazi-dominated Europe to this continent.

The Trinidad censorship nets have caught only a fraction of this enemy money and, far from protesting about the supposed removal of American business remittances, the Washington authorities are believed to be co-operating to enable the British to obtain more of it.

Neutral Financial Market

Buenos Aires is one of the few neutral financial markets left to Axis agents and millions of dollars are constantly being sent to, from and through this city. The only concern of Americans here is to assist the British in tracking and capturing loot or transfer values intended for propaganda, espionage, or sabotage. Naturally, the Nazis try to avoid planes and ships calling at Trinidad.

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R) of Illinois, member of the special House committee on air safety which returned recently to the United States from a tour of Latin American countries, alleged that the British censors removed from the mails $175,000 in cash and remittances which United States businessmen in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro were sending to the United States. He said that $75,000 were taken off the steamship Argentina and sent to London to be impounded. There was an additional allegation of trade secrets stolen from the mails.

Time and again it has been proved that German propaganda agents have had a hand in inciting and disseminating false stories about British censorship and blockade operations. The object is transparent. It is hoped to prejudice the democratic cause in South America, but more particularly the relationships between the United States and Great Britain.

It has been suggested by a North American source that Representative Dirksen may, unwittingly, have been the victim of misinformation. There is no concern at all in Buenos Aires regarding the safety of legitimate trading remittances.

Protests on Mail Delays

There is a long-standing complaint, however, against the continual delays to correspondence, especially air mails, which pass through the Trinidad censorship. The majority of Americans—and many friendly neutrals—feel that the British themselves attract exaggerated protests and allegations by failing to speed up censorship operations.

No reason exists, declared one American trader, why air mail letters should be held up for one week or even for three days. Special staff concentrations, it is suggested, could enable revision of correspondence overnight, for the mails to leave the following morning.

An opportune warning was given by Sir William McCallum, Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce in Argentina, when welcoming the United States Ambassador, Norman Armour, as the guest of honor at a luncheon gathering. He stated:

"Mr. Churchill asked for tools to win the war. These tools are being given and delivered. But we must take care on both sides of the Atlantic that no unfounded rumors, no enemy propaganda, however camouflaged, however subtle, no mendacious trickery, is allowed to drive a wedge between Great Britain and the United States. Let us see to it that the ties of common interest and common ideals are kept too strong to be broken or even strained by vicious propaganda."

Little Idaho 'Spud' at Last Wins Economic Recognition

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Idaho

The little spud now goes to market. The potato, problem child of one of Idaho's leading agricultural pursuits, is in the process of earning for itself new economic status, under the ministrations of the National Farm Chemurgic Council. The little spud is being turned into starch, and is going down to market in Chicago in carload lots, a product said to be "of highest quality."

Only last May the Idaho Chemurgic Committee was organized as an affiliate of the National Council. The objective of the Council, and therefore of the Committee, is "To advance the industrial use of American farm products through applied science."

Two potato starch plants were planned almost immediately, one at Blackfoot and one at Twin Falls. Both, it was planned, would be locally financed, and each would have a capacity of 10 tons of starch a day.

The normal operating run, it was calculated, would be 210 days a year. Each plant would use about 19,000 tons of cull potatoes yearly, and would bring an estimated $140,000 of new wealth for agriculture, a yearly total of $280,000 of new income from formerly waste product. Growers, it was planned, would receive a base price of $3 a ton for cull tubers plus a bonus, depending on market conditions.

The starch project has not reached full production in the time at first estimated, for the constructors ran into problems that were common around the Nation.

Due to the fact that members of the Chemurgic Committee were unable to secure priority numbers for the plant construction, it was necessary to find substitute materials for the building of plant and equipment.

Steel girders were unobtainable, so an abandoned bridge was wrecked, and its parts converted into girders for the buildings. In some cases it was found necessary to utilize dozens of old automobile transmissions throughout the plants as gear reduction units to operate the agitators in the settling vats, the potato washers and the shaker tables. Attached to electric motors these transmissions are serving the purpose of expensive machinery which probably could not have been obtained except at great cost and after much delay.

Various ingenious uses were also made of old automobile differentials and universals in order to construct the necessary equipment.

The metamorphosis of the undersized and cull potatoes into a product of assured commercial value is still in progress, but word from the chemurgists is all optimistic.

Activities of the Idaho Committee and its 10 sub-committees are not limited to the important potato-starch field. Hundreds of test plantings representing new crops were conducted throughout the State. Reports sent to national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, indicate that coriander, sage, paprika, anise, sweet and Florence fennel, caraway, soybean, and many other similar crops are possible for Idaho.

Small processing plants are being set up around the State to handle the new experimental crops.

People in Idaho are talking farm chemurgy. Newspapers of the State have devoted many columns of space to the subject. E. T. Taylor, Master of the Idaho State Grange and a member of the National Council, writing in the Idaho Granger, calls the interest in chemurgy "one of the most encouraging developments in the State in recent months."

Ernest L. Little, Managing Director of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, reports that many other definite chemurgic objectives are nearing realization in Idaho, and adds, "We are now in the process of organizing other state farm chemurgic committees in the states of Colorado, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and possibly Utah. These committees consist of our members, and in each State a definite program is prepared to meet specific requirements of that State. It is anticipated that practically every State in the country will have a state farm chemurgic committee actively engaged in chemurgic work by the end of 1942."

Mrs. R. Has No Desire To Live in Hitler 'World'

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday "I have no desire to live in a world Mr. Hitler would create."

Her comment, given in an interview, took cognizance of Adolf Hitler's criticism of her in his war declaration speech, during which he said she refused "to live in a world of work as we National Socialists know it."

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Youth in Argentina Attain To High Place in Nation's Future

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—So far as appeals from high sources go, Argentine youth has been made conscious of its high responsibilities. Never before has the budding manhood of the country—university student and ranch-worker—received so much encouragement to interest itself in future government.

Acting President Castillo has made several of these appeals to youth. Army leaders have congratulated and encouraged the boys—inside and outside of the service. Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Rector of Buenos Aires University, has added his testimony by emphasizing youth's role in refashioning democracy.

The physical and educational development of Argentine boys and girls in recent years appears to have aroused many experienced authorities for the first time to the value of the material at their disposal. Dr. Castillo came back from the army exercises near Cordoba full of enthusiasm about the boys in uniform.

"I was especially impressed by the enthusiastic and healthy bearing of the army-enlisted youth," he declared; "I was particularly struck by the general robustness of the boys in uniform. Contrary to what I supposed, this was not an array of selected recruits. The members of our armed forces are all fine-looking and exceedingly fit."

The Acting President was so impressed that he made one of his appeals on the spot—in an aviation factory not far from the mock battlefield. He spoke earnestly and informally to them all—the "estanciero" lads, some, maybe, descendants of far-famed "gauchos," on the rich and rolling pampa; the bronzed boys from the Mendoza slopes; sheep farmers and meat-packers from windswept Patagonia; and the more-refined product of city gymnasiums.

Dr. Castillo seized his opportunity. Eyeing the camaraderie of the mixed company, he told these boys to sweep away obstacles to the unity of the Argentine family. The more he saw of them, he said, the more he was convinced it was they to whom the Government must look for the restoration of prestige to authority, discipline and honesty in the public service and the injection of the necessary vitality to improve administration and solve the problems of life and government.

This was only one of several executive appeals to youth to prepare for and assume its responsibilities. The Acting President has the support of the adult population, though many would prefer an appeal on a broader basis and to the more liberal and idealistic virtues of youth. One section of the press has pointed to this discrepancy in the expressions of Dr. Castillo and Dr. Saavedra.

The Rector of the University has reminded youth of their responsibility rather to the maintenance of free institutions. He visualizes them as the immediate guardians of popular suffrage and the law itself. He also wants them to keep alive the Argentine overseas reputation for nobility in inspiration and honesty of procedure.

"We must be loyal," he said; "loyal to the world outside as well as to ourselves. We must obey international as well as national law." He saw democracy as the only hope for youth and the world at large, but, he warned, "absent democracy" is just as dangerous as "anarchic democracy."

Whatever the difference in the nature of these appeals, Argentines are unanimous about the fine job done in the defense services, and the army in particular, in the social preparation of the enlisted boys.

The Army, as a whole, has ceased to be a class institution. Today, you will find city bankers and merchant willingly relinquishing their sons for the draft and service within the ranks. These sons of the rich frequently mix with the sons of factory, farm and store workers. There is no "stickiness." The boys often make lasting friendships. Not many years back the rich could and would have procured exemption for their boys. The Army was not considered good enough—except as a career for officers.

California Trade Associations Fade Out Under NLRB Ruling

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — The National Labor Relations Board's ruling that large trade associations here under an alleged "open-shop" label had actually been guilty of illegal labor practices arrived Dec. 1 to find a major objective attained regardless of whether the ruling stands or falls in a court appeal.

The victory as claimed by unionists and other New Deal supporters is the demise of three of the four associations since the complaint was filed by the regional director of the Board here in September of 1939.

Four Canvas Groups Involved

The ruling was handed down in the case involving four canvas manufacturers and the four groups: the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Southern Californians, Inc., The Neutral Thousands (T. N. T.), and the Employees Advisory Service.

Only a reorganized M. & M. remains active today, headed by Paul Shoup, retired President of the Southern Pacific Railroad, who had headed S. C. I. until its collapse under the most extensive investigation of labor practices in the history of this community's long controversy over the union issue.

Mr. Shoup greeted the ruling by repeating the contention that the findings were "wholly without foundation either in fact or law." He averred that the decision "has no practical application to the conduct of the Association's affairs and if accepted would make no change in our policy or our practices."

A court appeal is under consideration, he said.

The four manufacturers were: Sun Tent—Luebbert Company, Mellus Brothers, Downie Brothers, and United Tent & Awning Company. On being notified of the decision, they began studying what action to take.

The local NLRB complaint was issued when two unions claimed interference with attempts to organize.

The Dec. 1 ruling upheld the trial examiner's report of Sept. 26, 1940, which followed hearings paralleling in interest the investigation here by the Senate's La Follette Committee on labor practices.

Only one of the canvas manufacturers was affiliated with the M. & M. at the time the organization by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations unions loomed, it was found by the examiner, Howard Myers. After conferring with the Association, the rest joined, supporting an "independent" union adjudged illegal by the recent order.

How About the N. A. M.?

Because of the links between the canvas companies and the employer groups, the NLRB investigation amounted to a major expose of how labor policies are formulated and fought over in this area.

National interest was gained for the ruling in view of its potential application to many trade associations, such as the National Association of Manufacturers, in relation to labor policies and methods.

Mr. Myers, who found the associations headed by "outstanding leaders in almost every type of business," pointed to their platforms in holding the Associations as employers within definition of the labor act.

He reported a "concrete effort among many employers and businessmen in Los Angeles and Southern California affiliated with purported civic organizations to defeat the fundamental purposes of the act."

He opposed the contention that the Associations "are not engaged in business as such and because of localized character of activities, the Board is without jurisdiction."

The S. C. I. prospectus of December, 1937, described the new group as a "united front for business and industry against the unlawful and violent methods of professional, outside racketeering labor leaders and against the imposition by them of the ruinous closed shop."

Marines Need Help, Stenographers Land

DETROIT, Dec. 12 (AP)—Twenty girls employed as stenographers in downtown offices descended upon the Navy and Marine Corps recruiting offices today and presumably "had the situation well in hand."

Learning that the Navy and Marine offices were short of stenographic assistance, the girls offered their services during spare hours, each planning about eight extra hours a week.

Lieut. Charles Popp, Marine recruiting officer, said their help would cut in half the paper work involved in each enlistment.

"We didn't bother to sign up with the regular organizations for volunteer work," said one of the stenographers, from an abstract and title office. "We just heard the Marines needed help, so we came over and reported for duty."

House of Lords Gets All-Out Draft Bill

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Government's conscription bill for all-out mobilization of Britons, including women, passed all stages in the House of Commons yesterday and was sent to the House of Lords, where it received its formal first reading.

Philadelphia Wholesalers Report Black Cloth Rush

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 (AP)—A rush to buy black cloth and black paint struck Philadelphia yesterday as business firms and residents prepared to cover windows for possible black-outs.

Wholesale houses reported shipping millions of yards of cloth to West Coast cities but said stock for local use were ample.

Merchants said prices held firm despite the unprecedented demand.

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Women's Activities in Boston and New England—Their Clubs and Organizations

Auxiliary Plans Gifts for Veterans

Approximately 4,500 disabled World War veterans in 27 Federal, State, and County hospitals in Massachusetts are going to receive Christmas gifts from units of the American Legion Auxiliary this year.

Rehabilitation chairman for the Department of Massachusetts, Mrs. Ruth Splaine, has with the assistance of her Committee, Mrs. Mabel Betters, Miss Lucy Forster, and the ten District Directors in the State, arranged that the distribution of these gifts will take place at Christmas Tree Parties as follows:

At the United States Government Facility, Bedford, last evening, at 7:30 p. m.; Taunton State Hospital, Dec. 15, at 7 p. m.; at Danvers State Hospital, Dec. 16, 7:30 p. m.; at Boston State Hospital, Mattapan, Dec. 17, at 7 p. m.; at Middleton Hospital, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p. m.; at United States Government Facility, Rutland Heights, and at the Captain John Adams Hospital, Chelsea, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. respectively; at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Dec. 21, at 8 p. m.; and at Leeds Hospital, Northampton, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p. m.

This program, under the direction of Department President, Mrs. Thomas P. Conway of Medford, is the largest connected with the rehabilitation work of the Auxiliary and it is expected by the Committee that every hospitalized veteran within Massachusetts will receive a gift.

In addition, Suffolk County is providing gifts for the children of veterans, marking each gift as though it came from "Dad" and not from an organization. The gifts will all be packed attractively in gay Christmas wrappings, and this work, under the supervision of the District Director in each county, will be done well in advance.

The veteran will have an opportunity to choose the gifts for his own children. Mrs. Eleanor E. Harney, Department Child Welfare Chairman, planned this part of the program and is being assisted by Mrs. Margaret Canning and Mrs. Ann H. Mitchell.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79 and 15.35mc). Mondays through Fridays. Tower News radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
6:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc and 11.73mc). Mondays through Fridays. Tower News radiocast by record.

Purdy

Mrs. Thomas P. Conway

President of the Department of Massachusetts, American Legion Auxiliary, who is active in the work of the Department in supplying Christmas gifts to every disabled World War Veteran in the State this year.

West Newton Women's Club To Entertain

At President's Day of the West Newton Women's Educational Club this afternoon, the guests of honor were Mrs. Herbert F. French, First Vice-President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. James Dunlop, Twelfth District Director, and Mrs. H. Clayton Pearson, President of the Newton Federation.

Dessert was served at 1:15 by Mrs. Karl Boegner and her committee, in the Second Church Parish House, West Newton, and a reception followed, honoring Past Presidents of the club and the Presidents and their Secretaries of all the Women's Clubs of the Twelfth District.

Mrs. Gordon Heath, President of the Educational Club, presided.

In keeping with the season, the hall was hung with Christmas greens in wreaths and garlands created by Mrs. Raymond O. Littlefield, who also provided evergreen corsages for each guest and member.

National Hadassah President Calls Members to War Work

Members of the New England region of Hadassah, Jewish woman's Zionist movement, yesterday heard a ringing call from Mrs. David de Sola Pool, its national president, for general registration for defense.

Mrs. Pool's call, at a luncheon at the Parker House, said: "Call your members together. Get their pledge as a club to give defense services in whatever individual capacity they can. The National Executive Boards of Senior, and Junior Hadassah hereby designate Monday, Dec. 22, as a day of country-wide registration of their members for defense work. On that day in every city, Hadassah members are called upon to register for whatever defense tasks are needed in their community and to report at the headquarters of their local volunteer defense councils on that day."

This demand involves approximately 100,000 Jewish women all over the United States who, since the outbreak of the war, have felt that the struggle was a contest between two civilizations, one of them representing the principles and ideals on which not only their religion but their way of life was founded. Mrs. Moses P. Epstein of New York City, past National President of Hadassah, and chief speaker at yesterday's luncheon, voiced this and said that surely Jewish women, of all people, should be in the front lines in fighting for the maintenance of the democratic principle.

National Hadassah has been so effective in its work with civilian aid in Palestine that last year it was given high priority, second only to munitions, on ships going to Palestine for the British War Relief Society. According to Mrs. Lewis Goldberg of Brookline, president of the New England region, who presided at the luncheon, more than $80,000 worth of medical supplies and clothing were shipped to Palestine last year, and Hadassah has long been active in rescuing Jewish youth from countries in Central Europe and helping to establish them in Palestine. Its child welfare work within Palestine, however, is not confined to Jewish children but extends impartially to Arab and Christian as well.

D A R Regents and Press Heads Meet in the Publishing House

A visit to the Christian Science Publishing House was made yesterday by 75 chapter regents and press chairmen of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution.

The visit and meeting held in the Assembly Room of the building, were arranged by Mrs. George W. Lowell, D. A. R. State Chairman of Press Relations. The D. A. R. members were greeted on their arrival by Miss Jessie Ash Arndt, editor of the New England Woman's Club page of the Monitor and her assistant Miss Laura Haddock, and were conducted on a tour of the building.

Mrs. Lowell opened the meeting which convened at the end of the tour with Miss Arndt presiding. Mrs Frederick Glazier Smith, of Somerville, State Regent of the Massachusetts D. A. R., was introduced and spoke briefly, calling attention to the priceless heritage of America's free press. Mrs. Frances Blanchard, Woman's Club Editor of the Boston Herald, and the Monitor Woman's Club Editor both outlined requirements for copy sent in by press chairmen of women's organizations.

The guest speaker of the afternoon was Saville Davis of the Monitor staff, who discussed the latest developments in world news and described the scene he witnessed in Rome while he was Monitor correspondent there, at the time Mussolini declared war on Great Britain. The Italian people, he said, were stunned by the declaration and showed none of the enthusiasm indicated by the cheers of "Duce" that came rolling out over the radio from the voices of party members by whom the dictator was surrounded.

Just as the guests dispersed, the dispatch announcing the sinking of three Japanese ships was sent up from the news room and read to them.

Among State D. A. R. officers attending in addition to the Regent and Mrs. Lowell who is State Corresponding Secretary as well as press chairman, were: Mrs. Henry J. Winslow, Treasurer; Mrs. Frank E. Roberts, Motion Picture Chairman; Mrs. Dwight Prescott, Chairman of the Advancement of American Music, and members of the Press Committee, including Mrs. Louella Parsons, Mrs. Harry Harcourt, and Miss Priscilla Clough.

Christmas Bazaar By Job Council

The Women's Job Council of Boston is sponsoring a Christmas Bridge and Bazaar tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Swiss Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel, in aid of the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home for Orphaned Children, and to aid refugee children under the care of the Unitarian Service Committee. The public is invited.

Officers and directors of the Job Council active in connection with the event are: Carolyn LaVers, Chairman; Ethel Allen, Treasurer, of Boston; Agnes Carr of Woburn; Ella B. Conant of Watertown; Elizabeth M. Curry, Edith W. Fisher and Mrs. Alice T. Gunn of Cambridge; Mrs. Esther L. Gould, Mrs. Mabel W. Krueger, and Helene Tripp of Boston; Mrs. Kaye W. Eparde of Dorchester; Anne Morris of Arlington; Eleanor Smith of Waltham; and Daisy B. Treen of Brookline.

Other patronesses representing several women's service clubs of Boston are: Esther R. Owens, Mrs. Grace Lawson, Mrs. Yvonne Broadcorens, Dr. Adrie deSerlac, Priscilla Norris and Mary F. Burke.

Dorchester Club's Holiday Party

"Candle-light and Holly," will be presented in pictures and story by Mrs. Margaret Louise Wood at the annual Christmas party and tree of the Pilgrim Woman's Club to be held on Monday at 2 p. m. in the vestry of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Upham's Corner, Dorchester.

Mrs. John H. Maynard and Mrs. Harold H. Lord will be co-chairmen of the program, and the members of the Burnap Home will be special guests. Christmas carols will be sung by club members and the club quartets, including Mrs. Carlton E. Allard, Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Jr., Mrs. John B. Masury, Mrs. Clarence M. Logan.

A Christmas tea will follow the program with Miss Katherine E. Rand and Miss Ella Schackley as hostesses. Mrs. Maynard, chairman of Community Service, has requested a generous donation of useful articles and money for the club's Christmas community work.

Bay State Boys at Randolph Field, Texas

(1) Melvin R. Lynn, Medford; (2) George A. Young, Needham; (3) Christopher J. Karas, Framingham; (4) William K. Roberts, Fitchburg; (5) Winston I. Coy, Hyde Park; (6) Jackman M. Shattuck, Dedham; and (7) Charnley K. Atwater, Seekonk. Herbert J. Saabye, Springfield, and John A. Urban, Pittsfield, are not shown here.

Rhode Island Rushes Emergency Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 12—The air raid alarm sounded along the north Atlantic coast this week may have served as a test of air raid precautionary measures in other States, but in Rhode Island it simply created widespread confusion and focussed attention again on the lack of any State-wide emergency system.

With only a few exceptions, the only plans in this State are on paper. Only a few communities have taken any steps to set up auxiliary fire fighting services and air raid wards and none of the communities in the State has an air raid siren.

Adding to the confusion were the conflicting reports, some saying the raid alarm was real and some explaining that the alarm was just for practice purposes.

The Week in Rhode Island

School children were dismissed and sent home in Warwick and East Providence. Providence police were ordered to get all motor vehicles off the streets unless the motorists were on urgent business. Children in the Providence schools were ordered to the first floors, and kept there during the period of the alarm.

Only in Westerly and Newport was there a citizen group of air raid precaution workers ready for duty. The workers took up their posts in assigned sectors.

The various naval establishments in the state went about their precautionary work in a more business-like way. At the Naval Training Station in Newport the signal for an air raid alarm drill was sounded on the station's siren. Apprentice seamen appeared on the run to go through the drill. The Naval Torpedo Station went on an "alert" basis and guards were assigned to keep watch, but work went on in the shop uninterruptedly.

Across the bay, at the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, the enormous establishment buzzed with activity. Civilian workers were sent out of the reservation. Fire apparatus was moved to strategic places about the area. All men at the station were ordered to "battle stations" and planes were pushed out of their hangars.

Shortly after the alarm was sounded, a squadron of P-39 pursuit planes took off from the State Airport at Hillsgrove. The squadron had arrived the day before for an indefinite stay.

The confusion which brought out in sharp relief the State's lack of preparedness stirred immediate action in the Capitol. Gov. J. Howard McGrath announced that from now on he would keep in closer touch with the State Defense Council and that the program for civilian defense, under discussion for months, would be speeded.

Frederick W. Wilmot, Executive Secretary of the Council, announced that a course of instruction for air raid wardens would be instituted shortly, the course to include 25 hours of instruction.

The State will need 10,000 air-raid wardens, Mr. Wilmot said. Each will be appointed after passing the course of instruction and will receive an identification badge.

Meanwhile, various communities were spurred to action. The Defense Council in Barrington received the approval of the Town Council for its program. A member of the Barrington defense group discovered an unused siren, which has been put into condition and will be converted into an air-raid siren if it proves suitable. If so, it will be the first community air-raid siren in the State.

In Warwick, the Defense Council completed arrangement for expanding the fire-fighting services and providing 24-hour vigils at all the volunteer fire department headquarters.

Guard Mobilized

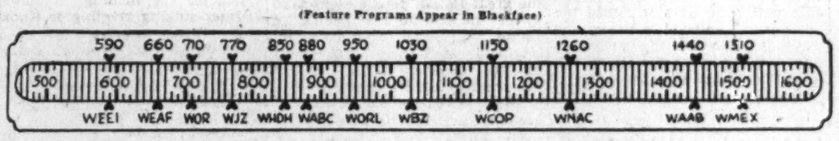
The State moved a step nearer a full wartime basis when the Rhode Island State Guard was mobilized preparatory to taking up its duties guarding various vital points to be selected by the Governor. The Guard now has 987 men and 68 officers.

Governor McGrath announced that rather than place the entire State under martial law he would invoke the measure for individual areas as events warranted. The Scituate reservoir, source of the water supply for Providence and other communities in the northern part of the State, was expected to be one of the first places to be protected with a permanent guard.

The State Guard was formed a year ago when the National Guard was inducted into Federal service. A large proportion of the members are ex-service men. They wear blue-gray uniforms with regimental insignia, and are armed with Enfield rifles. Guards on duty are to receive $1.50 a day and maintenance.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
3:00 The Music Box	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	Philadelphia Orchestra,	Sports and Music
3:15 Around the Hub	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Eugene Ormandy, con-	Sports and Music
3:30 News; "Snapshots"	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	ductor; Dorothy May-	Sports and Music
3:45 'Mail Early'; music	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	nor, guest soloist	Sports and Music
4:00 Concert Orchestra	Studio Talk	"Backstage Wife"	Philadelphia Orchestra	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 Concert Orchestra	Studio Talk	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
4:30 United We Stand	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Sports Matinee	Arthur Frechette, pianist
4:45 Press News	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Boake Carter, News	"Melody Mirror"
5:00 "Mary Marlin"	P. Dalton, Cowboy songs	"When a Girl Marries"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The Goldbergs"	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Portia Faces Life"	Shafter Parker's Circus	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "The O'Neills"	"Superman"	"The Guiding Light";	'Jack Armstrong'; drama	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"	Musical Roundup	'Capt. Midnight'; drama	News Service
6:00 Edwin C. Hill; news	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Political Talk; Music
6:15 Hedda Hopper	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert; Talk	"Alpineers"; orchestra
6:30 Treasury of Song	Sports Digest; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service; Talk	Peet Herman's Orchestra
6:45 The World of Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Memory Lane	Sports results
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Raymond Scott's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., News	Dance Orchestra
7:15 Lanny Ross, songs	"This Man's Army"	News of the World	"Here's Morgan"	News
7:30 Al Pearce and His	Grand Central Station	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"The Lone Ranger";	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:45 Gang; songs; orch.	Grand Central Station	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	PM Reporter
8:00 Kate Smith Hour;	"Ask the Children"	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Sizing Up the News"	WMEX Lyric Theater
8:15 C. Aubrey Smith,	"Ask the Children"	Graham; orchestra	J. Crowley's Press Conf.	WMEX Lyric Theater
8:30 drama; guests; or-	Charles Laughton, M.	"Information, Please!"	"The Green Hornet";	"Musical Entertainment"
8:45 chestra; E. Davis	Berle; Shirley Ross; or.	Clifton Fadiman, m. c.	drama	"Voice of Sea Wain"
9:00 "Playhouse," with	Dramatic sketch	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classical
9:15 Ray Bloch's Orch.	Dramatic sketch	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Colonial News Service	Album"
9:30 Revue: music; news;	"Michael and Kitty";	"Uncle Walter's Dog	Russell Bennett's Note-	"Classical Album"
9:45 dramatic sketch	dramatic sketch; News	House"; variety	book	"Classical Album"
10:00 Shirley Temple	Rochester Philharmonic	"Wings of Destiny";	Network Sports	Five Star News
10:15 Time; Frank	Dr., Jose Iturbi, cond.	dramatic sketch	Network Sports	George Harris's Orch.
10:30 Veterans' Program	War Extra	Variety Show; Ralph	Network Sports	Dance Orchestra
10:45 News; Defense	Christmas Calendar	Dumke & Budd Hulick	Network Sports	Dance Orchestra
11:00 Weather; Veterans'	News; Music	News Service	Charlie Spivak's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orchestra
11:15 Christmas Fund;	Weather; Music	Local news; Weather	Billy Keaton's Variety	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra
11:30 speakers; Howard	"Music You Want"	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Show; orchestra; songs	"Day's End"
11:45 Jones' Orchestra	"Music You Want"	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Bob Chester's Orchestra	"Day's End"; News

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; "Musical Clock";	Taxes; Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 "On Your Toes"	"Musical Clock"; News	News comment	"Musical Clock"; Taxes	
7:30 Music; News	Reveille Roundup	George and Dixie; Taxes	Headline News	
7:45 News; Weather	News; weather	"Good Morning"; music	Organ Recital	
8:00 The World Today	News Roundup	News Service	"Eight Bells"; music	Five Star News
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Chet Gaylord, songs	Weather; local news	Morning Watch; talk	"Post Exchange"; Army
8:30 Carl Moore's Rowdy	Headline News; Music	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Camp program
8:45 Revue; News	Morning Toast	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Homespun Harmonies
9:00 Interview	News; Gretch'n McMull'n	"News and Rhythm"	News Service	Zelma Larson's Music
9:15 590 Presents	"Breakfast Club"	Food News	Merry-Go-Round; music	Zelma Larson's Music
9:30 "Young Americans	"Breakfast Club"	Concert Internationale	Merry-Go-Round; music	Jim and His Texas
9:45 in the Making"	Shopping News	"Musical Roundup"	Musical Early Edition	Ramblers
10:00 "March of Youth";	"Millwheel"; music	Reflections in Rhythm;	"Rainbow House"; youth	Studio Program
10:15 play; music; games	News; Music	orchestra; vocalists	show with Bob Emery	"Handy Andy"
10:30 Salute So. America	Rakov's Orchestra	"America the Free"	"Rainbow House"; youth	Shopping News
10:45 WEEI Food Fair	Rakov's Orchestra	"America the Free"	show with Bob Emery	Shopping News
11:00 News; 'Kay Thomp-	The Band Played On	"Lincoln Highway";	Baritone and Organ	Letter Quest
11:15 son's music; drama	The Band Played On	dramatic sketch	Studio Speaker	Letter Quest
11:30 Voice of Broadway	Two Men and a Girl	"Saturday Vaudeville"	U. S. Army Band	Joe Rubin's Discoveries
11:45 Gardener's Clinic	Weather; Defense	with Jim Ameche; orch.	U. S. Army Band	Five Star News
12:00 Theater of Today;	News; Man on the	Musical Roundup	Student Radio Club	"Rhythm Revue"; Sports
12:15 Franchot Tone	Farm"	Walter Kidder, songs	Student Radio Club	Town Crier
12:30 "Stars Over Holly-	National Farm and Home	"Call to Youth"	"Italian Melodies"	Popular Music
12:45 wood"; drama	Hour; speakers; orch.	Matinee in Rhythm	"Italian Melodies"	"Monitor Views the News"
1:00 News	Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Dept. of Agriculture	"Musical Mailbox" with
1:15 Radio Bulletin	Farm and Home Hour	George and Dixie, songs	Chick Mauthe's Orch.	Vivienne Cameron
1:30 Science Adventures	"What's on the Air"	Hits and Bits	Network Orchestra	Ann Bromberg, soprano;
1:45 Science Adventures	News Service	Hits and Bits	Network Orchestra	Short Story Editor
2:00 Of Men and Books	Metropolitan Opera;	Golden Melodies; String	"Your Songs"; songs; or-	Dance Orchestra
2:15 Of Men and Books	Saint-Saens' "Samson	Ens'mble, Shrednik, con-	chestra	Nancy Mace, soprano
2:30 Walter Reuther	and Delilah"; Rise	ductor and vocalists	Oberlin Elizabethan Sing-	Don Vinton Ensemble
2:45 Musical Showcase	Stevens, mezzo-soprano;	Orchestra and vocalists	ers; Harold Hugh, Dir.	Five Star News
3:00 Country Journal	Rene Maison, tenor;	"Defense & Your Dollar"	McFarland Twins	Sports Results
3:15 Country Journal	Leonard Warren, bari-	Orchestra; vocalists	McFarland Twins	Sports Results
3:30 N. E. to the Colors	tone; Norman Cordon,	"Campus Capers"; orch.;	Branscombe Chorale	Sports Results
3:45 N. E. to the Colors	bass; Wilfred Pelletier,	organ; songs	Branscombe Chorale	Sports Results
4:00 Matinee in Meadow-	conductor	Music; 'Melodic Strings';	Music; Dick Stabile's	Song Stylist
4:15 brook; Press news	Metropolitan Opera;	orchestra	Orchestra	Melody Mirror
4:30 Lieut. Gov. Cahill	Saint-Saens' "Samson	'Week-End Whimsy'; va-	Salvation Army Christ-	Jay Burnett, songs
4:45 Interview	and Delilah"	riety show	mas Program	Melody Mirror
5:00 Cleveland Symphony	Glenn Miller's Serenade.	Dramatization	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:15 Orchestra	Glenn Miller's Serenade.	"Design for Dancing"	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:30 Cleveland Symphony	Glenn Miller's Serenade.	Dramatic sketch	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:45 Orchestra	Glenn Miller's Serenade.	Dramatic sketch	Sports Matinee	Five Star News
6:00 News comments	News; Music Interlude.	News Service	Dinner Concert	Towne House Orchestra
6:15 Bill Elliott, songs	Lum 'n' Abner	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"The Alpineers"; orch.
6:30 Elmer Davis	Sports Digest; Defense	Musical Rendezvous	News Service	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45 The World Today	News Review	Musical Rendezvous	Memory Lane	Sports reports
7:00 'People's Platform';	Sports Review	"Quis of Two Cities"	News Commentator	Dance Orchestra
7:15 Informal discussion	Sports Review	"Quis of Two Cities"	Network	Five Star News
7:30 Jobs for Defense	Little Ol' Hollywood	Grand Ole Opry	"Confidentially Yours"	Dance Music
7:45 Jobs for Defense	Little Ol' Hollywood	Grand Ole Opry	"Inside of Sports"	Round Table Discussion
8:00 Guy Lombardo's Or.	Raymond Scott's Orch.	Knickerbocker Playhouse	Soldiers' Quis, from Fort	Round Table Discussion
8:15 Guy Lombardo's Or.	Raymond Scott's Orch.	Knickerbocker Playhouse	Banks, Winthrop	Round Table Discussion
8:30 "Hobby Lobby"; D.	Bishop and the Gar-	'Truth or Consequences';	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Dramatization
8:45 Elman, m. c.; News	goyle; dramatization	quiz program	News Service	Dramatization
9:00 "Your Hit Parade";	War Extra'	National Barn Dance;	Chicago Theater; "I	Pages From the Classi-
9:15 Mark Warnow's	Raymond Scott's Orch.	Eddie Peabody; Hoosier	Pagliacci"; Marion	cal Album
9:30 Orch.; vocalists	NBC Symphony Orches-	Hotshots; Glen Welty's	Claire; Attilio Baggiore;	Pages From the Classi-
9:45 "Saturday Night	tra; Arturo Toscanini,	Orchestra	Igor Gorin	cal Album
10:00 Serenade"; music,	conducting	Sports; Newsreel	Cadrie Foster, News	Olympics - Washington
10:15 Public Affairs	NBC Symphony Orch.	Disabled Veterans'	Dance orchestra	hockey game; News
10:30 Olga Coelho, songs	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra	Christmas Remembrance	Dance orchestra	U. S. Marines
10:45 News; Sports	B. Kaye's Orch.; Defense	Fund; speakers	Don Bovay, songs	Dance Music
11:00 Weather; Dance	News; Music	News Service	Rt. Rev. K. Morgan Block	Dance Orchestra
11:15 Time; Howard	Weather; Dance Orch.	Weather; Continuation	Frankie Masters' Orch.	Dance Orchestra
11:30 Jones' Orch.; Harry	Val Olman's Orchestra	Veterans' Christmas Re-	Rodeo; vocalists; comed-	"Day's End"; music
11:48 James' Orch.	Val Olman's Orchestra	membrance Fund pgm.	ians; Stu Wilson, m. c.	"Day's End"; news

RandolphField GraduatesNine Bay State Boys

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, Dec. 12—Nine Massachusetts boys today graduated in the ninth and last class of 254 Aviation Cadets for 1941 as Randolph completed its second year as pace-setter for the greatest expansion of Air Corps history.

The Massachusetts boys were: Charnley K. Atwater, Seekonk; Winston I. Coy, Hyde Park; Christopher J. Karas, Framingham; Melvin R. Lynn, Medford; William K. Roberts, Fitchburg; Herbert J. Saabye, Jr., Springfield; Jackman M. Shattuck, Dedham; John A. Urban, Pittsfield; and George A. Young, Needham.

Ending the primary phase of their 30-week course on Oct. 1, these men had completed 10 weeks of intensive flying training at civilian operated elementary schools where they mastered the fundamentals of flying in rugged, low-powered airplanes. Sixty-five hours aloft were logged in this type of craft.

Moving on to Randolph Field, the transition to the Air Corps' speedy 450-horsepowered basic trainer was made and 70 additional hours were listed in their log books. Night flying, aerial acrobatics, cross country, instrument and formation flying—all were included in this secondary period. Ground school subjects—radio code, weather, engine maintenance and military laws have added to their skill as future officer-pilots.

The men will now go to specialized Air Corps schools where they will learn to fly faster and more powerful planes. Later, commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and wearing wings of a flying officer, they will go to duty with units of the Air Force Combat Command or be reassigned to training fields as instructors.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Dec. 13
12:45 WMEX 1510kc

Christian Science Program For Sunday, Dec. 14
2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Short Waves in Boston

WRUL (9.70mc-30.9m or 11.73mc-25.6m)
6:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor; recorded.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Inter-American Goodwill Program arranged for Latin-American listeners.
(6.04mc-49.6m or 11.73mc-25.6m)
9:30 p. m.—Spanish lessons for North Americans.

WBOS (11.87kc-25.26m)
3:45 p. m.—News in Spanish.
4:00 p. m.—Opera Excerpts (Spanish).
4:30 p. m.—Portuguese Defense News and Program Résumé.
4:45 p. m.—Broadway Melodies.
5:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese.
5:15 p. m.—Chopiniana (Portuguese).
5:30 p. m.—Rhythms and Dance.
6:00 p. m.—News in English.
6:15 p. m.—Closing Stocks (English).
6:30 p. m.—WBOS Sports Page of the Air (English).
6:45 p. m.—Three Suns.
7:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese.
7:15 p. m.—Viennese Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Glenn Miller's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—America Thinks (Spanish).
8:15 p. m.—Discoteca Victor (recordings).
9:00 p. m.—News in Spanish.
9:15 p. m.—Modern Harmonies.
9:30 p. m.—Philatelic Hour (Spanish).
9:45 p. m.—Talk by Capablanca (Spanish).
10:00 p. m.—News in English.
10:15 p. m.—Feature Program (English).
10:30 p. m.—Mail Bag (English).
10:45 p. m.—NBC Camera Club (English).
11:00 p. m.—Moonlight Music.

Today on Short Waves

Sydney—5:15 p. m.—"The Truth of It Is . . .", VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
Berlin—6:00 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
London—6:30 p. m.—Canada Calls—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—6:30 p. m.—Irish Concert Hour DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
Moscow—6:45 p. m.—Program in English. RNK, 12 meg., 25 m.
London—7:15 p. m.—American Eagle Club Program. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Budapest—8:00 p. m.—News in English; "The Week in Hungary." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—News in English. JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—9:30 p. m.—English Period. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—"El Ladron"—comedy in Spanish by H. Bernstein. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.
London—10:30 p. m.—"The War in Sound." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
Rome—10:30 p. m.—News in English. 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be changed

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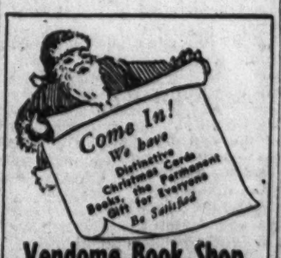

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House a Day Off an Assembly Line at Building Site Now a Prospective Reality

By a Staff Photographer

Before—After Aspect in Near Mass Production at Fuller Brook, Wellesley

These pictures were taken just one month apart, Nov. 1 and Dec. 1. At the top, the foundations of 12 houses are involved. In the later picture the framework or more is up on 14 houses, two of which do not appear in the top picture as being started. These houses are all in the $8,000 to $10,000 price brackets, which will be highly popular when defense makes such building impractical if not impossible.

Sunday Dinner Cost Likely To Tax Budget

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Week-end shoppers found the prices of some important food items moving upward in the market places of metropolitan Boston today. Just what connection, if any, the rise had with the entrance of the United States into the war, was not clear.

President Roosevelt has assured the Nation that there will be plenty of food. It is generally admitted and expected on all sides that prices will climb higher, however. Shoppers, particularly those who budget their expenses, and find their unchanged income insufficient to met the additional costs of living, look for potential relief to the possible establishing of price "ceilings" which would prevent profiteering, in opinion of most observers.

Some Pork Up

Roasting pork that sold in some downtown stores last week at 21 cents a pound is now 23 cents. Lamb legs are a bit higher, too, in some independent stores; 32 cents is quoted in some of these shops. On the other hand, chain stores putting on their usual week-end "specials," quote pork at the same figure as last week and lamb legs one cent higher. The chain store price for pork loins is 20 cents today and lamb legs 26 cents.

There is practically no other change in meat prices since a week ago, other than the usual rise in price in chain stores between week-end "specials." Sliced bacon, for instance, that sold at 29 cents a week ago was 31 cents during the week and is back to 29 cents today.

Turkey is available in cut-price stores at 33 cents and can be had in independent stores who handle only native or near-by birds, at 38 to 42 cents. Chicken ranges all the way from 25 to 38 cents, and fowl from 21 to 29 cents.

Seafood Economical

Lobsters continue to arrive in the market from Nova Scotia. The boiled lobster price at downtown markets is a bit lower than last week, although still too high for the average-income type of buyer. Large boiled lobsters retail at 65 cents a pound downtown, with medium sized about 20 cents less than the large ones.

Seafood, incidentally, offers a most welcome economy to buyers in the high pre-holiday spending days. Cod is around 12 cents a pound in downtown fish stores; haddock 12 to 14 cents; eastern halibut 60 cents; western chilled halibut 40 cents; mackerel 15 to 20 cents; chilled salmon 40 cents; chilled swordfish 50 to 60 cents, and fresh smelts 30 to 45 cents. Chain stores as well as cut-price shops offer some of these varieties at lower prices.

Vegetables and fruits are in somewhat more limited variety as the winter approaches, and a few items are higher in price. Chain stores offer spinach at 17 to 19 cents for three pounds; pascal celery 25 cents for two bunches; southern green beans 13 cents for two pounds; repacked tomatoes, 25 cents for two pounds, and McIntosh apples 23 cents for five pounds.

Florida strawberries are in the market, but at 45 cents a pint. Bosc pears are 40 to 50 cents a dozen. Pineapples can be had for 19 cents each; Emperor grapes 19 cents for two pounds, and almeria grapes 25 cents for two pounds.

Holtzer Cabot Workers Would Nail Flag to Mast

Evidence of whole-hearted loyalty in support of America's efforts in the war was given today by employees of the Holtzer Cabot Electric Company, of Jamaica Plain, who petitioned their General Manager A. R. Welton, and Manufacturing Superintendent B. A. Jonason, "that our flag be allowed to fly over the building night and day, nailed to the mast, for the duration of the war." The firm is engaged 90 per cent on defense work.

Flags were in abundant evidence everywhere in Boston today.

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'Construction Track' to Use Progressive Stops for Jobs

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Assembly line production has come to the building industry.

In a Long Island development which has taken Robert Rose from the construction of $15,000 houses into the defense field of less than $6,000 homes, 25 houses will be erected every week over a period of months on a "construction track" similar to assembly lines in the automobile industry.

Mr. Rose is the sponsor of Saddle Rock Estates and Harbor Hills at Great Neck, N. Y., in which he has spent most of his time building homes well up in the five-figure brackets. But defense housing is intriguing to the builder who for years has had the idea that an assembly line for homes could be developed "right on the site of building."

Figuring on the basis of a five-day week, the Long Island contractor will build on the average of one house every day with his streamlined version of specialized construction methods. The prices will range around $3,000.

The system Mr. Rose will use consists of a construction track of parallel lines 200 feet in length, divided into five stations. At each station one of the several specialized construction jobs will be performed in charge of a highly skilled foreman, each worker performing his own particular task to the exclusion of all others.

Ideas similar to this have been broached for years as practical for building, but Mr. Rose seems to be the first builder to attempt it under the spur of the defense program. The construction track can be laid in any field and transferred quickly to another site when the current colony is completed.

Details are interesting. Starting at one end of the track will be a large platform trailer on wheels. This trailer will pass on to the construction track and into the first station. Here floor beams and joists, pre-cut at the mill to standardized units, will be fitted together, and placed on the trailer.

At the second station rough flooring, studding, roof rafters and window frames will be put into place and the house, augmented by this equipment, will continue on the trailer to the next station where plumbing, sheathing, lathing, and electric wiring will be installed. Continuing on its way through the other stations, plastering, roofing, exterior trim, finishing floors, and all other jobs that go into the construction of the completed home are done.

The sixth and final step in the assembly line is the hauling of the assembled house to the prepared foundation. Shifted onto the foundation, the house is then anchored and the plumbing, heating, and wiring connections made. When this is done, the house is ready for occupancy.

Through this assembly method, one house follows another in rapid succession without the workers on one job interfering in any way with specialized labor on other jobs. This means that five houses are under assembly at the same time, and one comes off the end of the line every day.

The site for this unique project is to be announced before New Year's Day.

Boston Housing Secure

Chairman John A. Breen of the Boston Housing Authority today announced that following conversations with the Defense Housing Co-ordinator in Washington, "I feel confident that Boston will be able to continue with its scheduled public housing program."

Because of the concentration of defense industries and military activities in this district, he said, "there is a critical need for additional homes for the families of enlisted personnel in the Army and Navy, and for essential defense workers, if our great defense effort is to succeed.

"At the urgent request of the Defense Housing Co-ordinator, this Authority has agreed to allocate a number of dwelling units in its proposed program and to give reasonable preference to the families of members of the armed forces and to defense workers who are otherwise eligible. Under this arrangement, a number of units in the Heath Street project in Jamaica Plain will be made available within 30 days to house the families of enlisted men in the Navy who have been called to this area for duty in the North Atlantic war zone and patrol.

"Most of these families are now living under deplorable conditions in rooming and boarding houses. In consideration of this agreement, this Authority expects to be granted the priorities necessary to procure critical materials needed to complete the projects."

Housing Guild School

More than 100 building material dealers and their salesmen throughout New England will attend a five-day national Housing Guild school to open next Monday at the Hotel Statler under sponsorship of the Johns-Manville Company, it is announced today by John W. Esler, local manager for the concern.

Local Italians DenounceDuce PledgeU.S.Aid

Wholehearted loyalty and support to the United States were pledged by nearly 1,000 Bostonians of Italian origin at a patriotic rally at Tremont Temple yesterday, after hearing Mussolini denounced as a "tyrant who holds the Italy we love in chains." The meeting was called by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and allied trades, to reach Italians and Americans of Italian descent.

Chief speaker Joseph Salerno, President of the Massachusetts State Congress of Industrial Organizations, bitterly assailed Mussolini as the "murderer of innocent children." "I speak as an American citizen of Italian descent," he said. "I have no apologies to offer for the great Italian people, who have given the world the genius of Dante, of Galileo, of Mazzini, of Garibaldi, of Marconi, and a host of other crusaders in the world of art, science, and freedom.

"But, as every nation has its great men, it has its great scoundrels, as Italy has its tyrant and scoundrel, Benito Mussolini. He has exalted tyranny and condemned democracy."

After recounting the changes that had befallen Italy under its dictator, Mr. Salerno declared: "We pledge ourselves that we shall not stop in this war until Hitler, Japan, and the Italian dictatorship has been destroyed, and the great people of Italy set free from bondage. We proud American citizens of Italian descent must wipe out the stain of tyranny and aggression that Mussolini has caused on the good name of the Italian people."

More Defense Training of Women Urged

By Millicent Taylor
Education Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

With our nation on a 24-hour production basis and many women bound to be called into active defense duty, there should be a great stepping-up of defense training of girls and women if they are to be ready for what may be ahead, Miss Bertha Nienburg, Assistant Director of the United States Women's Bureaus, today told delegates to the American Vocational Association convention here.

Some progress has been made in training women for aircraft, she went on. The San Diego Vocational School is teaching girls to identify aircraft materials and parts, to interpret blueprints, to assemble sub-assemblies and small electrical devices and pieces of fixed equipment.

In Baltimore, and in Hagerstown, Md., she said, women are being instructed in drilling, dimpling, counter-sinking, riveting; in Knoxville, Tenn., a private school is teaching women welding; and in certain other centers they are being trained in the manufacture of small metal parts for local defense industries.

Already women are employed in large numbers in the manufacture of small arms ammunition, even up to 80 per cent in the Wales arsenal, "and this is only a beginning," Miss Nienburg warned.

Industrial Section

Miss Nienburg spoke at an industrial education section meeting given over to a discussion of the training of women and girls for industrial defense work, while in other section meetings of the convention such problems as apprenticeship, business education, co-operation with the NYA, long-term industrial and agricultural education program building, and part-time training for employed workers were discussed. The convention, which is attended by some 3,000 to 4,000 vocational educators from all parts of the country, ends tomorrow.

Miss Helen Stacey, Nutrition Consultant, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, in a talk following that of Miss Nienburg, said that the demands of the war emergency made it particularly important that young women be taught better health habits, and that those who could be reached through the trade and industrial schools should immediately and intensively be helped toward sensible food habits and regular living. "More than ever before the country needs workers who are physically fit—ready to meet the added tension and strain created by the war emergency," she said.

In the Home Economics section meeting, Miss Dorothy C. Chittenden, Brattleboro, Vt., urged that consumer education be increased in the schools and pointed up to meet wartime buying conditions. The homemaking education going on in American high schools today uses real family problems as its basis, building good attitudes at home, Miss Chittenden declared, and the building of "good attitudes at home builds good attitudes for a nation, and has much to offer total defense," she said.

Basic Defense

Miss Lillian C. Hoffman, State Supervisor of Home Economics, State Department of Education, Columbia, S. C., pointed out that for every person active in primary defense 14 persons are active in services to supply his needs, and that "this basic defense is today of great concern to home economics and agricultural workers."

The rural home is perhaps America's greatest asset in providing a sound, permanent basis for developing a broad, satisfying life in a community, Miss Hoffman said, and she urged more local community planning to improve the physical living conditions and to increase the economic income of the family. This, she declared, builds moral strength, and makes for the "total defense of our nation in this emergency and for all times to come."

James E. Potts, Assistant Vice-President, First National Bank of Boston, speaking before a business education section, urged that teachers and vocational counselors acquaint themselves more thoroughly with the requirements of employers and the opportunities offered by various types of enterprise, and that they also help their pupils to achieve personal qualities of cleanliness, neatness, conservation in dress, attitudes of co-operation and willingness to do assigned tasks, respect for authority, and thoroughness. He also stressed the need for more attention to fundamentals like handwriting, English, spelling, and plain arithmetic.

Decentralization

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma told the delegates at the annual dinner last night that there should be decentralization of agriculture and industry to increase national security.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, speaking on the same program, said the Government was planning to handle post-war unemployment.

Sand Bags Up and Treasures Out at Museum

Boston's Museum of Fine Arts is ready, come air raids, incendiaries, or what have you.

Elaborate precautions for the protection of treasures of art and antiquity, in the making since last January and which have run up into thousands of dollars in purchase of fire fighting and other equipment, were disclosed for the first time today by Howard K. Alden, Superintendent of the Museum building, and William G. Dooley, head of the division of Museum Extension.

As a result of Tuesday's air raid alarm hundreds of bags of sand stored in the basement suddenly appeared throughout the galleries. The priceless Cretan Snake Goddess, one of the most valuable objects in the Museum, was evacuated from its case during the raid, as were nearly a dozen portrait heads of Egyptian and Greek statuary and all of the precious gems from the gem cases.

Japanese Wing Closed

Since declaration of war with Japan, the entire Japanese wing which contains one of the finest collections of Japanese art in the world, has been closed to the public "for protective custody," as Museum officials put it. In other words, to safeguard its contents from the fate which befell two of the Japanese cherry trees in Washington which were chopped down during a recent black-out there.

More than 100 tons of sand have been purchased by the Museum. Some of it is in bags ready to barricade heavy and valuable statuary in the galleries which cannot be removed quickly to places of safety.

Over 200 special open tubs of sand will be placed throughout the building. Many are already in strategic spots. Three portable fire hose carriers have been purchased and have already had exercise in test fire drills which are part of the regular fire-fighting routine of the Museum staff.

In addition there are 50 hand extinguishers.

An air-raid alarm from the Army's secret information headquarters will be recorded instantly in the Museum's "control room," from which it will be flashed to all parts of the building by means of a newly installed enunciator system and by gongs.

Every one of the 90 men members of the staff, from curators down to utility men knows exactly what to do under those circumstances. Some will rush to the roof to act as spotters; others will man the fire-fighting equipment. Still others will proceed to evacuate specified Museum pieces to the primary evacuation vault in the basement, where extra thick concrete walls form natural bomb-proof storage rooms. Sand bags are also ready for extra protection.

Platforms are being built and will be placed in these vaults in order that paintings, statuary, and other pieces will not rest on the floor, where they might be damaged by water seepage and dampness.

Storage 100 Miles Away

A secondary storage vault, "somewhere within 100 miles in New England," is ready should serious alarms make it wise to evacuate the treasures out of the city. Specially reinforced packing trunks for transportation of these articles are all ready for use, and arrangements have been made for trucks to report to the Museum immediately in case of such evacuation.

Earlier proposals to evacuate these valuables to places of safety in the Mid-West were abandoned because of transportation problems.

The glass roof of the building has already been blacked out and will remain so until the war is over. The statuary which was removed on Tuesday will be returned to the cases today, however, by vote of the Trustees' Committee of the Museum, which met yesterday.

It was felt that the continued absence of these objects might have a harmful effect on public morale by inducing unnecessary fear. Since these pieces may be evacuated within 45 minutes of an alarm, it was decided that it would be entirely safe to return them to their places until something more serious than Tuesday's false alarm occurs to warrant more drastic action.

The precious gems, however, will remain in safe-keeping in the vault, since small valuables of this kind are the first objectives of looters, in a panic.

The Museum has an instantaneous riot call button directly connected with Station 10 of the Police Department, and a secret signal system by which will register immediately the condition of all doors and entrances in the building, whether they are open or closed.

The three portable extinguishers carry CO-2, the chemical which throws a fog of frozen dry ice, extinguishing fire immediately, but without damage to canvas or cloth, thus insuring protection to valuable paintings and tapestries.

OregonSinking Described At Federal Probe

Sinking of the new American freighter Oregon off Nantucket, following a collision with another vessel, last Wednesday, with the possible loss of 17 men, was described in detail today by the 25 survivors, at a Federal investigation in Boston.

Most of those lost were tossed overboard as their lifeboat turned over in the heavy seas, according to survivors. Nine bodies were recovered. Eight are missing. Survivors were picked up by the New Bedford fishing schooner Viking, and the Boston-bound oil tanker Tydolgas and landed at New Bedford, and Boston respectively.

The investigation was before a "Class A" board, composed of Capt. Charles M. Lyons, supervising inspector for the United States Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Capt. Charles G. Roemer, commanding the Boston division of the Coast Guard, and J. Frank Staley of the Attorney-General's office, Washington. It was held at the Appraisers' Stores Building, 409 Atlantic Avenue. The Board questioned the men privately this morning and planned a public hearing for this afternoon.

The collision was before dawn Wednesday, and the Oregon was believed able to reach port, though damaged. Several hours later the craft began settling by the head, and Capt. E. P. Gillette ordered the ship abandoned.

The Oregon, a 6,400-ton modern freighter, was on her initial voyage, and was bringing 14,000 bales of wool from South Africa. She was built at Tacoma, Wash., by the Maritime Commission, and later assigned to the Pacific-Atlantic Steamship Company of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Elton P. Gillette, wife of the skipper, was at New Bedford, waiting arrival of the ship, when her husband and 17 other survivors were brought to New Bedford by the Viking.

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Poland Joins Anti-Japanese Lineup

By the Associated Press

Friday, Dec. 12

The Polish Government-in-Exile, which is situated in London, today declared war upon Japan. President Raczkiewicz signed the declaration at the recommendation of the Polish Cabinet.

Hungary has broken off diplomatic relations with the United States, the State Department at Washington announced last night. Herbert Claiborne Pell, American Minister at Budapest, was informed of the action by Hungary's Prime Minister, who declared that the move was not made with the intention of declaring war on the United States.

The Hungarian action was taken, the State Department was informed, "in view of the solidarity of Central European states," which the Prime Minister compared with the solidarity of the republics of the Western Hemisphere. Mr. Pell was told by the Prime Minister to consult with the German Foreign Office concerning the means, time, and route of departure of the United States diplomatic staff.

Norway has pledged full support to the United States and other nations fighting against Axis aggression, according to a message from the Norwegian Government in London delivered to the State Department at Washington last night.

Belgium's Ambassador in Tokyo has been instructed to leave Japan with the American and British diplomatic representative there.

The Greek Government now in exile in London, broke off diplomatic relations with Japan.

In the Americas, five of the Latin American nations which previously had declared war on Japan have now made official war declarations against Germany and Italy.

Costa Rica, first of the 21 American republics to take action against Japan, again acted promptly, placing itself in the large group of nations now confronting all three major Axis Powers. Similar action was taken by Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, and Nicaragua.

Mexico broke off diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy as curtly and abruptly as it did with Japan.

Brazil reaffirmed its previously proclaimed solidarity with the United States and other American Republics "in view of the declaration of war by Germany and Italy" against the United States.

Chile ratified Pan-American accords.

This makes 36 nations now at war, with eight on the Axis side and 28 on the side of the Allies. The line-up divides into four classifications:

Six nations ranged against Germany, Italy, Japan and Manchukuo.

Nine nations against Germany, Italy, Japan, Manchukuo, Finland, Rumania, Croatia, Hungary.

Eight nations against Germany, Italy, Finland, Rumania, Croatia, Hungary.

Five nations against Japan and Manchukuo.

President Lauds Latin-American Stand

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 12

Excellent and wholly satisfactory was the way President Roosevelt described today the attitude of Latin-American Governments in support of the position of the United States.

The President did not elaborate on that point at his press conference. Replying to a question, he said he did not know yet who would represent this Government at the forthcoming Inter-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro.

Thai Minister Balks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Thailand's Minister to the United States has announced his refusal to recognize the reported capitulation of his Government to Japanese invaders and declared he would devote himself henceforth to the restoration of Thailand's independence.

The Minister, Mom Rajawongse Seni Pramoj, recalled that his country was the first Far Eastern nation to establish diplomatic relations with the United States and appealed to freedom-loving Americans to support him in his task.

Newsmen Safe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The State Department was informed today by the American Chargé d'Affaires in Berlin that the German Propaganda Ministry says American correspondents in custody there are safe and well and will be released when German correspondents in this country are set free.

The Department issued the following statement:

"The State Department has received a telegram from the American Chargé d'Affairs in Berlin, dated Dec. 11, stating that a report which the Embassy has just received quotes an official of the Propaganda Ministry as stating that American correspondents are safe and well in a villa at Wannsee under custody and that they will be released as soon as the news of the release of German correspondents in the United States is received."

Wannsee is a residential suburb of Berlin, with a bathing beach on a lake of the same name which is one of the most popular summer playgrounds of the Nazi capital.

Attorney General Biddle had formally announced earlier that a small number of newspapermen were included among German, Italian and Japanese aliens arrested by the F. B. I. in the last few days.

'All We Have'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—China today offered the United States "all we have," pledging to fight with Americans until "the Pacific and the world are freed from the curse of brute force and endless perfidy."

The offer was in a message to President Roosevelt from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, in response to a message sent the Chinese leader by the President on Dec. 9.

General Chiang's message, made public by the State Department, said:

"In this tragic hour when you too are assailed by the treacherous aggressor the people of China renew their gratitude to the people of the United States for the understanding and help that have been given us.

"To our now common battle we offer all we are and all we have to stand with you until the Pacific and the world are freed from the curse of brute force and endless perfidy."

Greece, Too

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Greek Government now in exile in London today broke off diplomatic relations with Japan.

The action was made known in a note delivered at the State Department by the Greek Minister which declared that "as an expression of their unqualified disapprobation and their own sentiments in the common struggles waged by the free peoples of the world in behalf of international justice and against brute force" the Greek Minister at Tokyo had been ordered to leave.

The Greek Minister in Washington is Simon P. Diamantopoulos.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull made an immediate answer expressing the "full appreciation" of the United States for this renewed evidence of Greece's co-operation in the fight against aggression.

"The Greek Government," Secretary Hull said, "has demonstrated, by its early action, at once its opposition to aggression, its abhorrence of the Japanese attack, and its friendship for the Government and people of the United States."

'Not Declaration'

BERLIN, Dec. 12 (Official Radio Received by AP)—Spokesmen at the Wilhelmstrasse declared today that Adolf Hitler's speech yesterday was not a declaration of war against the United States.

Technically, they said, it was "nothing else but a statement of facts created by President Roosevelt's aggressive policy"—a "registration of a condition already existing between the United States and Germany."

Lloyds to Quit War Raid Risks In U.S. and Canada

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Lloyds disclosed today that it had decided to discontinue insurance of property in the United States and Canada against air raids and war risks.

The decision of the famous insurance house applies only to land property and does not affect war risk insurance on shipping.

Lloyd's policy regarding war risk insurance is the same as that already in effect in Britain, where the Government has put into operation a compulsory war-risk insurance plan.

'We're on Our Way, Tobruk'

Wide World

Allied Troops Going to Relief of Defenders

While the British censor has allowed the issue of this picture of troops about to embark from a Middle East port there is no hint given of where the troops come from. Reports from the besieged garrison in Libya indicate that the Allies are again in the ascendancy in the war in North Africa.

British Driving Deep Into Libya

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 12 (AP)—Britain's desert army, driving through a two-day sandstorm, has partly encircled Gazala and swept on to the west, 50 miles or more beyond Tobruk and perhaps 120 miles deep into Libya, the Middle East headquarters declared today.

British troops were reported to have destroyed the German 361st African Regiment.

The hard-driven bid for a decision in the campaign now in its 25th day apparently was touched off as one of the first moves of Maj. Gen. Neil Methuen Ritchie, who replaced Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham in a shift of the Libyan Field Command announced by Prime Minister Churchill yesterday.

Earlier a communiqué disclosed that the drive westward from Tobruk had partly encircled Gazala and penetrated perhaps 120 miles beyond the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

[A London spokesman said today that Axis forces are continuing their withdrawal west across Libya, harassed by British mobile columns. The withdrawal, he said, "is impeded by operations of our mobile columns and by losses of prisoners, guns and mechanical transport." The spokesman said Gazala was surrounded but still held by Axis troops.]

Text of German Declaration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The following is the text of the German note handed today in Berlin to the United States Charge d'Affaires by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, and released here by the State Department:

Mr. Charge d'Affaires:

The Government of the United States, having violated in the most flagrant manner and in ever increasing measure all rules of neutrality, in favor of the adversaries of Germany, and having continually been guilty of the most severe provocations toward Germany ever since the outbreak of the European war provoked by the British declaration of war against Germany on Sept. 3, 1939, has finally resorted to open military acts of aggression.

On Sept. 11, 1941, the President of the United States publicly declared that he had ordered the American Navy and Air Force to shoot on sight at any German war vessel. In his speech of Oct. 27, 1941, he once more expressly affirmed that this order was in force. Acting under this order, vessels of the American Navy since early September, 1941, have systematically attacked German naval forces. Thus, American destroyers, as for instance the Greer, the Kearny, and the Reuben James, have opened fire on German submarines according to the plan. The Secretary of the American Navy, Mr. Knox, himself confirmed that American destroyers attacked German submarines.

Furthermore, the naval forces of the United States, under orders of their Government and contrary to international law, have treated and seized German merchant vessels on the high seas as enemy ships.

The German Government therefore establishes the following facts:

Although Germany on her part has strictly adhered to the rules of international law in her relations with the United States during every period of the present war the Government of the United States from initial violations of neutrality has finally proceeded to open acts of war against Germany. The Government of the United States has thereby virtually created a state of war.

The German Government, consequently, discontinues diplomatic relations with the United States of America and declares that under those circumstances brought about by President Roosevelt, Germany, too, as from today, considers herself as being in a state of war with the United States of America.

Accept, Mr. Chargé d'Affaires, the expression of my high consideration.

(Signed) Ribbentrop

December 11, 1941.

Indo-China Powers' Pawn As Vichy Sidesteps War

By Arno Dosch-Fleurot

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRANCE, Dec. 11, Delayed—France has gone on record regarding its position in the Pacific, where for many years on account of its possession of strategically important Indo-China it played one of the leading roles as a great power.

Shortly after the outbreak of war in the Pacific it issued an official statement at Vichy announcing a new agreement between France and Japan to "adapt the means of defense of Indo-China to the new situation."

The statement then continues: "This agreement takes into account the attitude of neutrality which France intends to observe during the conflict in the Pacific and refers to previous accords which affirm French sovereignty over Indo-China."

If this statement is to be understood in all its implications, it should be noted that it has come at about the same time as the Tokyo declaration that in the American note of Nov. 26 to Japan the question of Indo-China was handled in a manner which treated it as if France were no longer an interested party.

Tokyo Charges Control Move

The Tokyo declaration, as published here, said, "the United States has proposed that the territorial integrity and sovereignity of Indo-China be guaranteed by six powers, United States, Great Britain, China, Russia, Netherlands Indies and Thailand.

"This accord, from which France was to be eliminated, besides failing to appreciate the position of France in the Far East, would have been equivalent to taking over the control of Indo-China by the six guaranteeing states."

Whether France will take any further steps regarding its juridical positions in Indo-China is not yet evident, but there is no doubt that here, at Vichy, it is recognized that the Japanese occupation of Indo-China, ostensibly for its protection, already has been an important factor in the war and may prove to be even more important.

This was recognized from the beginning of the negotiations a year ago last August and Paul Baudouin, then Minister of Foreign Affairs, emphasized on several occasions that the United States was being kept informed on the progress of the negotiations.

Possible Signal to U. S.

Parenthetically, Washington at the time did not agree that it was always kept informed. M. Baudouin's attitude was, however, taken to mean the United States was considered to have a special interest in the fate of Indo-China. In some circles it was interpreted as a signal to Washington asking for help in a situation where, militarily, France had no choice but to make as good a deal as possible with Japan unless the power with the greatest interest in Indo-China strategically—the United States—intervened.

The manner of such intervention could not of course be defined, but without overstepping the traditional methods of the great powers, might have gone to the point of a naval demonstration.

At the time it was thought the United States might have seen fit to act, as the basis of Japan's action was the use of the railroad from Haiphong in Indo-China to Yunnanfu in China. This railroad was the principal route and, before the opening of the Gobi Desert route from Russia and the Burma route, the only route for the shipment of supplies to Gen. Chiang Kai-chek from the outside.

A large share of these supplies taking the Haiphong route were from the United States, and it was widely known in the Far East that the road was called upon to carry more than capacity so that warehouses in Hong Kong were filled with shipments awaiting their turn.

Stops at Haiphong

During two years Japan made a number of diplomatic efforts to block the Haiphong route, but without success. As soon as France was defeated on the Western Front, leaving Indo-China practically without defense, Japan became exacting and France yielded.

In stating the French case this correspondent might add that it was evident to competent observers in France that if the United States had taken a hand, France would have been far from offended. As things have stood in Indo-China for over a year, France has only been able to insist upon diplomatic documents recognizing French sovereignty.

As France is making every effort to keep what is left of its empire it has not neglected to make every diplomatic move which would serve at an eventual peace conference. Meanwhile, according to the French claim, it has throughout the negotiations with Japan over Indo-China taken into consideration the United States' special interest to the extent of keeping Washington informed, which it is claimed it has done despite the fact that Washington took no action in the Pacific.

Ambassador William D. Leahy for his part has officially informed France of the outbreak of the war, which has its diplomatic significance, although no mention of Indo-China was made in the announcement of the American démarche.

Propaganda 'Double-Talk': Hitler Versus Goebbels

By Ernest S. Pisko

Former Editor of the "Neues Wiener Tagblatt," Vienna, now in this country.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As Germany goes to war against the United States, a study of the news reports and pep talks disseminated through the German press and radio during the past three months discloses a curious "roundabout" in the Nazi domestic propaganda.

A double-track replaces the former single-track system. Two propaganda centers are working instead of one. Adolf Hitler has established his own publicity office at his field headquarters, while Dr. Joesph Goebbels still directs the Propaganda Ministry proper. More often than not there are marked discrepancies between the announcements of the leader and his Minister.

Hitler proclaimed successes each more gigantic than the foregoing one. The newspapers which danced to the tune of Goebbels' pipe were not only soft-pedalling the successes, but were deliberately mixing dark colors into the picture. On Aug. 29, the Headquarters described victory as imminent and saw the road to the "new European order" wide open. Four days later the Börsen Zeitung negated that prediction by telling its readers that the Soviet Army was the strongest and hardest enemy the Germans have faced, as regards both men and material. And it added that this opponent, despite his losses, still continued to struggle and to send new masses into the battle.

Each Family's Sacrifice

The Münchner Neueste Nachrichten warned the Germans that probably every family would have the honor of sacrificing a member to win final victory. And lest no one should think that a triumph in Russia would be tantamount to final victory, a naval officer writing in Das Reich of Sept. 14, stated that the overthrow of U. S. S. R. was the first essential condition, but that the center of gravity of the whole war operations was against England.

The Kölnische Zeitung, former organ of the German [Roman] Catholic Center Party, warned against dangerous hopes without going into much details. Immediately after a spokesman in Berlin had told the press that Leningrad's fate was sealed, there appeared a number of articles in several papers stressing the difficulties which the Germans met in Russia and the strength of the Soviet defenses at Leningrad and elsewhere. The National Zeitung even declared that the Russians literally formed new divisions from the earth.

In October the confusion reached its height. Hitler declared Russia defeated. Dr. Otto Dietrich, press chief, told the foreign correspondents that Russia was "done for," and the officials at the Foreign Office were so elated that they announced the Soviet Union would "not be able to raise any new army, either by spring or by next year, or in the next decade, that would give us more than a fortnight's work."

Dr. Walter Funk, Minister of Economics, lecturing in Königsberg, outlined the German plan to move part of the German heavy industry to Russia, in order to relieve congestion of the Ruhr and Rhineland distficts.

However, the people's reaction on all those jubilant news was—silence. The Goebbels line of propaganda with its emphasis on hardships and distress still to come had won the better over the Hitler line. Public apathy reached such a degree that the newspaper Das Schwarze Korps, mouthpiece of the Gestapo chief, Heinrich Himmler, in a furious article accused the Germans of failing to show adequate joy. "We ought to be beside ourselves with transports of ecstasy," wrote the paper, "or we show that we lack the faculty even faintly to understand what has occurred."

The Schwarze Korps asserted that through the defeat of Russia the doors into the immensity of space of eastern Europe and Asia were thrown wide open, that Europe, virtually, had been reborn. Yet the only doors which the German people saw open were the ones that led into the third year of the war.

Steps to "Save Face"

Confused through the two contradicting kinds of propaganda, the majority had made its choice, and whereas Dr. Goebbels in order to save his face publicly cursed the lies of the British Broadcasting Company, Herr Himmler resorted to a suggestion of his right-hand man, Alfred Heydrich, to start a "People's Report Service" with the view to the "mobilization of the entire political alertness of the whole nation." Which means, translated from the Nazi idiom, the utmost intensification of espionage among the civil population.

Dr. Goebbels not only allows the newspapers to question High Command statesments, he even tolerates that they publish articles which, under the picture of a herring say British statesman, are obviously aimed at Hitler himself. When, for instance, British troops invaded Iran last August, the Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, house organ of the Berlin Foreign Office, pictured Winston Churchill as a man whose chief aim is to violate the neutrality of other countries. His chief desire, according to that article, is to maintain a state of unrest and disorder. The Korrespondenz went on to warn the few countries still outside the German orbit to be on the alert, for whenever Britain accused a country of being a center of "fifth-column" activity, that was a sure sign that it was in danger of a British aggression on the principle "one by one."

The Kettle and the Pot

These sentences are a precise description of the tactics Hitler used in adding one country after another to his series of conquests. The fostering of unrest and disorder was exactly what Hitler had done in Austria after his temporary retreat in 1934, and the method of operating with "fifth columnists" had only eight months ago once more triumphed in Yugoslavia. Dr. Goebbels could not possibly assume that all the Germans had forgotten all these details. If they had, they would take the words of the Korrespondenz at their face value. Otherwise, they would smile at the astute editor. Did Dr. Goebbels want them to smile?

The same day when that article was published, the Rundfunk which, considering its infinitely larger audience, has to work with less subtle means than the Korrespondenz, pointed out that the invasion of a neutral country, like Iran, showed the contrast between International Law and Imperialism and that an action of such kind as taken by Mr. Churchill ought to deprive a man of the right to lead a civilized nation.

This remark could be, and probably was, interpreted by some of the listeners as another allusion on Hitler.

A few days later, on Sept. 2, a speech was radiocast throughout Germany to commemorate the third anniversary of the beginning of this war. The address started on a strangely sober note, stating that the Germans had no reason to "celebrate" the day. After that came a hackneyed peroration about the task of destroying Bolshevism and of freeing the Continent from the British. It was a dull speech, most unlikely that it would strengthen the determination of the Germans to fight on indefinitely, or that it would make them perceive more clearly what they were fighting for. But the end of the address was startling. The concluding sentence ran: "We must fight this war for death and life with Great Britain, for without freedom our life is not worth living!"

It is interesting to note that the two halves of this sentence have nothing whatsoever to do with each other. Every teacher would justly object to the use of the conjunction "for." Maybe that the ill-treatment of the grammar had a deeper reason than ignorance. This impression was confirmed by the fact that, while the great part of the address was delivered in a rather moderate pathos, the last eight words were shouted at the top of the speaker's voice.

What Tokyo Tells: New York Bombed

By the Associated Press

The Japanese people are being asked to believe that New York already is under air bombardment and its Stock Exchange closed. Here are two samples of the official Japanese propaganda broadcast by Domei and picked out of the air today.

"Shanghai—The Chungking radio, quoting a Reuter message, sensationally announced that New York City was bombed twice this morning by unidentified planes. The Chungking radio said that the bombings lasted between 6:30 to 7:27 and 8:06 to 8:40 (presumably Tokyo time)."

"Saigon—It is reported from New York that transactions on the New York Stock Exchange have been suspended for the time being as the result of increasingly unfavorable news regarding the Japanese-American war. It is said that the cotton, sugar, and rubber markets are still continuing business."

Both stories were entirely without basis.

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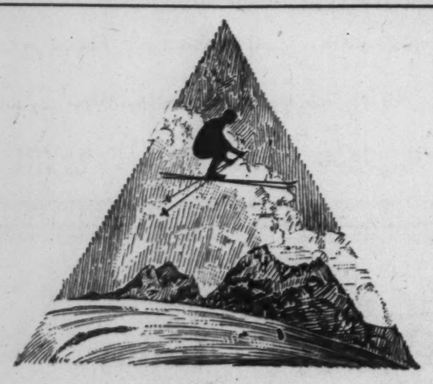

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Planes vs. Ships: Whole Issue Revived?

By R. Maillard Stead
Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 12—The bitter lessons the British have learned in this war regarding the necessity for a close operational alliance between aircraft and ships at sea, and aircraft and tanks on land comprise a store of experience on which America is now able to draw in coming to grips with Japan.

Events in the Pacific since the Japanese attacks began are, however, modifying certain conclusions arrived at in previous phases of the combat between airplanes and ships. Prime Minister Churchill yesterday discounted theories that the Japanese had sunk the Prince of Wales and the Repulse by means other than an orthodox and intense air attack resolutely carried out with waves of bombers and torpedo-carrying planes.

But the fact remains that the Japanese have apparently succeeded in doing what no one else has done before—sinking a capital ship at sea by air attack alone. Moreover, the Prince of Wales was Britain's last word in bomb-resisting design and was reckoned harder to sink than the German battleship Bismarck which required eight torpedoes launched from warships and more than 100 rounds from naval guns before she foundered.

Game Two Can Play

It is recalled too that the aircraft carrier Illustrious was able to steam away after a 1,000-pound Italian bomb had hit the runway deck and that the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau have received 200 or more attacks and are still on the surface. Before Mr. Churchill's disclosure of the more prosaic facts, aviation writers here had offered many interesting speculations as to how the British battleships were sunk, the popular theory being that Japanese pilots had flown straight into them as part of "suicide tactics" attuned to the Japanese temperament and tradition.

The success of Britain's Fleet air arm against the reluctant Italians in the Mediterranean emphasized the danger in which the American and British Navies have been placed in the Pacific, but the use of air fleets is a game that two can play, provided the British Fleet air arm and the United States equivalent have aircraft range and hitting power comparable to those of the Japanese.

The Japanese are known to have been concentrating on ship-destroying planes but unless they have really developed something new in the way of tactics or armament the British experience suggests that British-American naval units in the Pacific should be able to look after themselves, provided they are in open water and adequately protected by fighter planes.

The fate of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse has raised here, both in Parliament and outside, the question of a possible need of a complete reconsideration of the battleship versus airplane issue. A number of Members of Parliament are demanding Government assurances that in future operations, capital ships will be adequately protected by aircraft.

After Prime Minister Churchill's statement yesterday members insisted that the whole course of the war, the whole question of the survival of free nations might turn on this issue of the battleship versus aircraft.

Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, one of Britain's most famous fighting admirals, now retired, asked Mr. Churchill if it was still the opinion of the Admiralty that the battleship was the foundation of seapower and if the Prime Minister was confident the Prince of Wales was as well protected against underwater attack as the Bismarck. Admiral Keyes was ruled out of order on this question, but Members on both the Conservative and Labor benches continued to call for more information and assurances to allay public anxiety.

Just as on land it is co-operation between airplanes and tanks, each arm tackling its counterpart on the other side. Military circles here don't believe aircraft is suited for a specific role as "tank-busters." Neither do they believe in the dive-bomber—except against relatively weakly armed vessels at sea. They consider it to be a weapon with limitations greatly outweighing its advantages. Against seasoned troops they regard it as more or less futile unless it can be used in conjunction with a screen of fighters thick enough to insure conclusive local air superiority.

This argument is strengthened rather than weakened by successes the Germans have claimed with their Stukas because the Nazis have profited by Britain's initial neglect of 20-millimeter caliber artillery to cope with low-altitude bombing.

The Germans are exceedingly well-equipped with such material which is described as a conclusive answer to the dive-bomber. In the battle of Britain, Nazi dive-bombers which lasted 48 hours were then withdrawn and never used in force over this country any more. The British Army of today welcomes the Nazi use of dive-bombers and the official view is that casualties from this form of attack are negligible if the men on the ground have plenty of slit-trenches available. It has been estimated that it takes anything between 50 and 100 bombs from dive-bombers to kill one soldier on land. One day in Libya the RAF shot down 17 Stukas and ground artillery bagged five more.

For these and other reasons the British have not been in favor of the dive-bomber and if they decided to adopt it now they couldn't hope to have it in operation for two years or more. Normally it is reckoned that it takes five years for a plane to travel from drawingboard to airdrome and all types the British and Americans are now using were designed long before the war.

It isn't the view that dealing with moving tanks is a proper and regular job for the fighter airplane, because—even if its cannon were heavy enough to penetrate the armor of the tanks—a low-level approach is involved that gives the tank gunner himself an easy "no deflection" shot.

Fighters can be operated as "tankbusters" in an emergency or for an additional role, but the answer to the big tank, it is felt, is a bigger tank. Standard cannon in fighter planes the British have been using is a 20 millimeter bore capable of firing 600 rounds a minute—the Beaufighter carries four of these and six machine-guns as well—and this cannon is heavy enough to blast any aircraft out of the sky, to destroy a light tank and to damage a medium tank. It can't be counted on, however, to penetrate heavy tanks although these are more vulnerable to attack from above than from the ground level.

Planes Lose Maneuverability

If planes are fitted with cannon heavy enough to account for heavy tanks they lose essential maneuverability and speed and find themselves at a disadvantage against cannon-firing interceptor machines faster than themselves and against ground defenses.

At present airplanes attack heavy tanks by bombing, but single tanks operated skillfully are exceedingly hard to hit from safe height and air attacks on them are seldom effective unless the bombers can locate concentrations. The main use of bombers co-operating with the army, in short, is to bomb or shoot up transport columns and concentration areas and bases.

These limitations and difficulties inherent in changing air armament and ammunition support the reasoning of those who contend that aircraft is best used against communication lines while the job of dealing with heavy tanks is left to heavier tanks and artillery. The authorities point out that it is far more valuable for an air force to hit say one ship carrying several tanks, crews and many stores than it is for a single airplane to try to smash those tanks, one by one, on the field of battle—which is the reasoning behind Britain's basic air policy of bombing German industry to the limits afforded by available power and suitable weather, no matter how or where the fortunes of front-line combat may vary on land or sea.

Americans to Stay In Canadian Forces

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Dec. 12

Canadian officials said today that United States volunteers in Canada's fighting forces are expected to remain where they are rather than return to the United States for service.

They said nearly 10,000 men from "south of the border" are serving in the Canadian Army, and that 10 per cent of the air crews trained and in training for the Royal Canadian Air Force are from the States.

Canadian Ministry of Justice Headed by Quebec Attorney

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 12—Louis St. Laurent, a distinguished member of the bar of the Province of Quebec, is the new Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, succeeding the late Ernest Lapointe.

His department administers the Defense of Canada Regulations, a task which will have additional responsibilities now that Japan has become a belligerent. It is work for a firm hand and a cool head.

Mr. St. Laurent is not a politician. He will take his place in the House of Commons when he is elected, but it is believed that he will not be called upon to assume the position held by Mr. Lapointe as the guide, father, and friend of the people of Quebec. His job will be mainly an administrative one.

Conference on Choice

The Premier of Quebec, Adelard Godbout, visited Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King last week and it is assumed that the choice for the post of Minister of Justice had the Quebec Premier's approval. The important liaison, however, between the Province and Dominion, knit even more and more firmly now by the war with Japan, is likely to be in the hands of more seasoned statesmen like Pierre Cardin, Minister of Transport and Public Works, Mr Godbout, and others.

Mr. St. Laurent, whose father was a French Canadian merchant with Canadian ancestry dating from 1653 and whose mother was Irish, is bilingual.

Served as Bar President

In the early days of his legal career he and Mr. Lapointe opposed each other in cases tried in the courts of Temiscouata. He has frequently appeared as counsel before the Supreme Court of Ottawa and has carried cases to the Privy Council, the court of final instance in London.

He was counsel for the Sirois Royal Commission on Dominion and Provincial Relations, and in 1930 was elected President of the Canadian Bar Association in succession to R. B. Bennett (now Viscount Bennett), who became Prime Minister in that year. For a time Mr. St. Laurent was a professor of law in Laval University, his alma mater.

Another Slice From Rumania?

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 10, Delayed (AP)—A well-informed Briton said today that a forthcoming visit of the German Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, to Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria would result in further dismemberment of Rumania and establishment of a big autonomous German state within the new Hungarian borders.

He said Rumania was regarded by the Germans as of no more use for war purposes, and would be asked to cede Southern Transylvania and part of Banat Province to Hungary, with Bulgaria receiving another part of the Banat.

Then Hungary and Bulgaria would be called upon to take a bigger part in the war against Russia, possibly in a springtime push in the south.

The presence of King Michael of Rumania in Italy was held to be significant, the British source saying that the Italians were apprehensive over the project for a German-Hungarian state at the expense of Rumania, Italy's "Latin sister."

It was suggested that if Germany forced further dismemberment of Rumania, Michael might abdicate as a protest and remain in Italy for safety.

Serbs Hold On

CAIRO, Dec. 12 (AP)—A Yugoslav army of 80,000 Serbs under Gen. Draja Mihailovitch "continues to hold its positions" south of Belgrade despite heavy Axis pressure, the Yugoslav Command announced last night.

These Serbian troops who took to the hills after the defeat last spring were reported fighting seven Axis divisions in the Morava River Valley near the towns of Kragujevac and Knjazevac.

Aliens in Malaya

SINGAPORE, Dec. 6, delayed (AP)—Twelve American women and children and one man left Singapore today for the Netherlands Indies, leaving 356 Americans and 358 Filipinos in British Malaya.

Americans remaining at Singapore are carrying on work important to the war effort. They include representatives of the Goodyear, Goodrich, and United States rubber companies, the National City Bank and naval and military observers.

American Methodist missionaries are staying at their posts and co-operating in British civilian emergency measures.

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New U's for Nelson Lion

International

London Says 'It's Up to U'

There is little doubt that the U's have it in London's Trafalgar Square, as the picture shows. The new war-savings poster on the Nelson Monument pyramids the U's, and the British censor-approved slogan says that the savings of the U's will help to sink the U-boats.

Soviet Bars Any Nazi Peace Unless With Allied Approval

By the Associated Press

Friday, Dec. 12

Ousting of "the Hitler gang" and a joint Moscow-London-Washington agreement are listed in Kuibyshev as prerequisites of any peace between the Soviet Union and Germany, for which feelers have been reported from Berlin.

David Zaslavsky of Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper, cited these conditions in an editorial, saying:

"The Hitler gang is ready any day to sign a peace with Russia if only our Government would talk with them."

New Army gains on both the southwestern front and at the center before Moscow were announced by the Soviet Information Bureau in a Moscow broadcast today.

Winter Dig-In Rumors

London commentators expressed belief that local Russian drives were developing into a full-scale counterattack along the whole line against the frost-bitten German legions maneuvering now, by Berlin accounts, to dig in for the winter.

If there was a ruse in the German announcement that large-scale warfare would be discontinued until spring, they said, the Red Army's seizure of the initiative apparently doomed it.

"On a number of sectors of the western and southwestern fronts," said the Soviet communiqué, "our troops, waging violent battles against the enemy, have occupied a number of populated points."

Stores of Supplies Seized

Huge quantities of war supplies were said to have been seized this week in the recapture of Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, preliminary figures including 42 artillery pieces, 27 tanks, 10 armored cars, 102 trucks, and hundreds of infantry weapons.

"The Hitler gang dreams of peace with us," Mr. Zaslavsky wrote, "because the whole of Germany longs for a cessation of the war, foreseeing catastrophe. Hitler promised the Germans victory and deceived them. Now he promises peace and he is also deceiving them."

Mr. Zaslavsky said peace with Germany would come only after the German people banished their leader and his followers and "this peace will be only by agreement with Great Britain and the United States."

The Soviet press continued through yesterday to publish communiqués on the new war in the Pacific without comment, with most of the reports from United States and British sources.

Japanese Face Certain Defeat Says Communist Organ Pravda

MOSCOW, Dec. 12 (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda, in the first Russian comment on United States-Japanese hostilities, said today that "the Japanese aggressor has plunged into a very hazardous adventure which bodes him nothing but defeat."

American reserves will grow while Japan's reserves will become exhausted, the newspaper predicted, and "that will decide the issue of the war. Japan will indisputably suffer defeat."

The comment was circulated by the official Russian News Agency Tass.

The war in the Pacific will undoubtedly be long and protracted, Pravda predicted, but the United States possesses a "tremendous superiority" over Japan in production capacity for the present "war of motors and reserves."

"In comparison with the United States, Japan is poor as regards resources of raw materials and her production machine cannot even be compared with that of America. It is sufficient to point out that the production capacity of American metallurgy reaches nearly 19,000,000 tons of steel a year, which is double the capacity of Germany, Italy and the territories occupied by Fascism, and 13 times more than the production capacity of Japanese metallurgy which barely reached 7,000,000 tons a year."

In reserves of manpower there is "no comparison," Pravda said, for Japan faces the united front of the United States, Great Britain and China.

The Russian newspaper said the Japanese "treacherously and without warning" attacked American and British possessions and the wide-spread simultaneous attack "testified that the aggression had been carefully prepared beforehand.

"The negotiations which Japaneses representatives conducted in Washington were manifestly intended to camouflage preparations for this treacherous attack. Japan resorted to the method with which the Soviet people is familiar from experience of war against bloodthirsty Hitler, who in the same treacherous manner, like a bandit, attacked the Soviet Union."

The suddenness of the premeditated attack "determined certain temporary successes of the Japanese armed forces. The Americans sustained rather serious losses. They lost a certain number of aircraft and warships. Great Britain similarly sustained losses. A not inconsiderable number of non-combatants became victims of aggression."

The newspaper said the results of the first days of war in the Pacific "clearly demonstrated that the Japanese aggressor wanted to strike a blow at once at the most important strategic bases of the United States in the Pacific as well as at the vital strategic centers of the British Empire.

"However Japan's initial successes can by no means predetermine either the further course of military events or still less the outcome of the war. The fact that Germany and Italy also declared war on the United States does not alter this situation.

". . . If Japan counted on the possibility of a 'lightning victory' it is in for a disappointment no less cruel than that suffered by bloodthirsty Hitler as the result of his bandit attack on the Soviet Union."

Pravda predicted a "sharp intensification of activity" on the Chinese front and pointed out that Japan was "facing such a powerful front as that formed by the United States of America, Great Britain and China with her incalculable resources of manpower.

The aggression did not come as a complete surprise to the United States because "a majority of the American people long ago realized the formidable danger threatening the whole world in connection with the predatory war initiated by Hitler and his 'allies'," the Communist Organ said.

"Without being formally at war with Hitlerite Germany the United States firmly took its place in the anit-Hitler front rendering extensive assistance to the powers fighting against Nazi tyranny. The United States made use of the breathing space afforded by the aggressors in order to develop its war industries."

War Cycle Filled

By Kirke L. Simpson
Wide World—Associated Press

The barrage of war declarations from Europe yesterday completed the cycle of the Second World War, with one notable exception.

Russia, Japan's arch foe in the East, still is at peace with Japan. No hint of the Russian role in the Pacific conflict has come from any authoritative source.

There is no sign of American or British uneasiness over Russian silence. That itself is significant. It implies a definite advance understanding as to concerted action under the circumstances which have now arisen and were clearly foreseeable.

600 Miles to Tokyo

With the Nazi-Russian campaign on ice, both actually and figuratively, Russia could prove as pivotal a war factor in the Pacific as she has in the European battle zone. In Europe, she halted the Hitler war juggernaut for the first time. In the Pacific, air blows from Russian close-up bases could utterly frustrate the indicated Japanese strategic design.

It is a 600-mile bomber hop from Vladivostok to Tokyo. It is 100 miles or less from the Russian coast of the Sea of Japan to Sakhalin Island, chief source of Japan's meager natural oil supply. The northern half of the island is Russian.

There is a potential aerial corridor from Alaska to Siberia, dotted with islands. The widest sea jump could easily be spanned by fighter planes, to say nothing of bombers. Northward, narrow Bering Strait offers an even shorter sea jump than the Alaska-Aleutian-Kamchatka corridor.

Given moderately favorable weather, American planes could move in on Japan at close range from Siberian bases if Russia joined up in the Pacific. The fear that Russian bombers may let go at any moment from Japanese skies must already be haunting Tokyo.

There is no reason for Russian restraint over surprise attacks. Japan struck at Port Arthur to start the Japanese-Russian war as she has now struck at Pearl Harbor and Singapore, without awaiting delivery of a declaration of war. The Russians have not forgotten that.

Peril on All Fronts

Already potential Russian intervention in the Pacific must be cramping Japanese aggressive moves against Britain and America. The vast North Pacific is full of threat for her. Ships and planes must scout it for possible American sea forays. Sea and air patrol of the Sea of Japan to watch Russia is also reducing the naval or air strength available to press attacks southward against Malaya and Burma and the Philippines.

Those thrusts are the core of Japanese strategy. They are still short of their objective of gaining adequate invasion footholds quickly.

Time is vital for the Japanese. To gain it and the initiative they risked world-wide infamy by attacking Pearl Harbor and Singapore without advance notice. Yet Russian air bases in Sibefia hold a potential strategic veto over Japanese dictation of the pattern of the Pacific war, once they become available to the anti-Axis powers. And the Axis victory-or-death war pact makes it virtually certain they must become available to them sooner or later.

British Forces in Malayan Areas Reorganized

By the Associated Press

Friday, Dec. 12

Heavy initial British reverses in the jungle fighting in progress in northern Malaya were indicated in a Singapore dispatch stating that British forces had reorganized and prevented further Japanese attempts to advance. The only other reports said land fighting in Malaya recently centered around Kuantan, was "generally well under control."

An earlier dispatch had said that the British "retreated to prepared positions."

Reports from Chungking that the Japanese had made landings at Dungan, 100 miles north of Kuantan, and at Kota Trengganu, 50 miles farther north, were unconfirmed here.

A heavy Japanese bombing of Penang on the western coast of Malaya yesterday caused considerable damage to civilian property, a British communiqué said today.

It said no military objectives were hit.

Japanese bombers, raiding British Burma for the first time in the war, also caused seven casualties and some property damage yesterday afternoon in an attack on the Tenasserim area. That is the part of Burma which extends south into the Malay Peninsula.

At Hong Kong, where British defense forces were said to be under heavy Japanese pressure, some British advanced forces have withdrawn toward Kowloon, in the mainland section of the colony, London sources said.

Chinese Join in Attack

Chinese troops attacking all along the Kwantung front to relieve Japanese pressure on Hong Kong have inflicted 15,000 casualties on the Japanese in a continuing two-day offensive, the China Radio announced today from Chungking.

Heavy blows were dealt to the Japanese, especially on the northern and western anchors of the battle front, the account stated.

The central sector of the front was in the Shiuchow area about 130 miles north of Canton.

Approximately 1,000,000 Japanese soldiers still are in China, and about 400 Japanese planes are based on Hainan Island 200 miles southwest of Canton, the radio said.

But Japanese troops were reported here as withdrawing from Manchuria and Hankow on the Yangtze River, possibly to reinforce operations against the Malay Peninsula and the Philippines.

A Chinese Army spokesman said 30 trains bearing about a division had left Manchuria and private foreign sources said Japanese troops and civilians had started to leave Hankow.

Planes Quit Hankow

Not one of the hundred Japanese airplanes in Hankow were left in this important Japanese-occupied city which was captured in October, 1938, it was reported.

Evacuation would necessitate the withdrawal of all Japanese troops westward up to Ichang.

Some observers said it represented the all-out character of Japan's effort in Malaya and other southern territory.

The spokesman told a press conference there had been no important engagements in China in the past week since the Japanese were fully occupied elsewhere. He refused to comment on reports of an all-out Chinese land offensive against the rear of Japanese troops in the Hong Kong-Canton area.

Other sources said Chinese troops would be sent south to the Burma road.

A Domei dispatch from Shanghai said Japanese bluejackets had occupied Kulangsu Island, facing Amoy, and the surrounding district yesterday.

Regarding the fighting in Malaya, the British Radio broadcast today an account of an attack by British and Australian planes on 60 Japanese armored barges trying to land troops on the Malaya coast, in which barges were set on fire and many of their passengers left struggling in the water.

"The Japanese soldiers crouched helplessly in their barges under the hail of machine-gun bullets" fired from a height of only 50 feet, said the broadcast, heard by CBS and NBC.

A large percentage of the Japanese planes attacking the Malayan Peninsula were reported to be piloted by Germans.

Batavia, the Capital of the Netherlands, underwent its fourth air-raid alarm of the war.

Food Shortage in Greece Told by Starvation Cases

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 10, Delayed (AP)—Late reports from Greece, believed here to be reliable, said today that on Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1 starvation fatalities in Axis-occupied Athens numbered more than 800 each day, and that the figure since had risen.

Philadelphian Bishops' Choice

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 12 (AP)—E. R. Richardson, Bishop of Philadelphia, is the new President of the Methodist Council of Bishops.

He was elected last night at the Council's annual session, Bishop W. W. Peele of Richmond was named Vice-President. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston was elected Secretary, and Bishop J. C. Broomfield of St. Louis and Bishop A. W. Leonard of Washington were appointed to the executive committee.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, who spent six years in the Orient, told the Council that the "Japanese Government has waged one of the most brutal and unwarranted aggressions in human history."

He declared that "as much as we deplore the necessity of war, there must be no hesitancy in resisting such force." Japan's aggression, he added, "began in China but was aimed at every ideal of Christianity and democracy."

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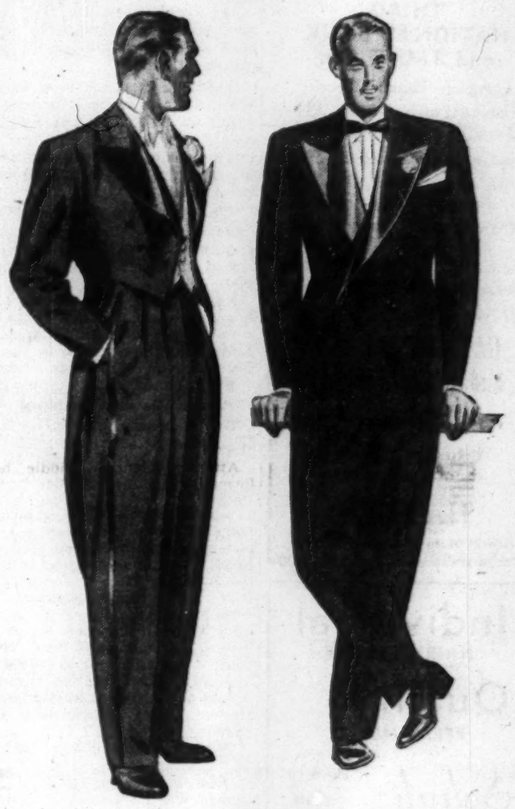

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Japanese Flee in First Sea Tilt With U. S.

MANILA, Dec. 12 (AP)—Japanese warships fled from American surface ships in the first encounter of the two fleets since the war began and darkness prevented the Americans from renewing the action, it was reported today as Japan hurled fresh land and air attacks on the Philippines.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, said ships from his command have had only one encounter with the Japanese warships but that ended without result. The size of the fleets involved was not stated.

However, he acknowledged that the Japanese Air Force had scored heavily in the "successful" raid Wednesday on the Cavite Naval Yard off Manila and that the raid caused a "considerable loss of life."

He said a single direct bomb hit smashed a Navy dispensary in Cavite, killing all nurses, doctors and patients in the building. Their number is not yet known.

Admiral Hart said the Japanese had not been bombing hospitals, but that the dispensary was in the midst of a legitimate military objective.

At the same time, the Far Eastern Army Command announced that Japanese planes had raided widespread sections of the Philippines and an Army spokesman said a small Japanese force apparently had landed at Legaspi, 250 miles southeast of Manila.

Situation Basically Unchanged

The Japanese attacked Olongapo, 50 miles west of Manila, one of the most important naval installations in the Philippines: the Province of Batangas, and Clark Field, 40 miles north of Manila.

The spokesman also declared that the Japanese had improved their strength in northern Luzon but that the "situation remains unchanged materially."

In a lengthy report on the naval actions thus far, Admiral Hart announced that a naval flier trailed a Japanese battleship, the Kongo or a ship similar to her, off northwest Luzon until other naval planes could come up and "seriously cripple" the vessel with bombs.

The Army also cited one of its aviators, Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., for scoring three direct hits on a Japanese battleship of the Haruna class and leaving her in flames.

That same announcement told of Captain Kelly's passing.

No details of Captain Kelly's feat were given but it was presumed he was killed in attacking the ship. The War Department in Washington said the vessel later sank.

Captain Kelly was born in Florida and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1937. He was made a captain Sept. 9, 1940, after training in various flying and bombing schools.

The announcement of his feat was made in one sentence of a communiqué issued by Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur. It said:

"MacArthur announced with great sorrow the death of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., who so distinguished himself by scoring three direct hits on the Japanese capital battleship Haruna, leaving her in flames and in distress."

Sighted by Lone Plane

Admiral Hart's announcement said that Lieut. C. A. Keller, piloting a big plane, sighted the Kongo or a ship just like her off northwest Luzon and held contact a long time despite frequent antiaircraft fire.

Other planes arrived and Lieut. Commander J. W. Petersen and other pilots in the attack group pressed home the assault under heavy antiaircraft fire.

The announcement said they made "at least one hit and we think two. The ship was definitely out of control and we are sure she was seriously crippled."

Admiral Hart revealed that the American Navy had lost three large planes since the war started—two during the daylight raid on the Gulf of Davao about an hour after the Pearl Harbor attack.

Air Force casualties thus far have been small, but there have been "plenty of attacks on our planes," he said.

Giving further details of aerial fighting, the Army spokesman said a pursuit ship that was sent to Aparri, on the northern shore of Luzon Island, found 12 Japanese pursuit ships on the ground and two in the air.

"The American pilot shot down those in the air and machine-gunned those grounded and returned unscathed," the spokesman said.

He declared that Lieut. Col. Roger Helsman, a native of Texas, who has served in the Philippines before, has the situation in Davao Province on Mindanao Island "well in hand."

Great Damage Admitted

The Japanese attack on the Manila-Cavite area was made by a large number of planes flying high above the antiaircraft gun range.

Admiral Hart said the technique and efficiency of the Japanese were of a very high order, and that "all in all, it must be considered that the Japanese raid was successful from the Japanese standpoint."

He told newspapermen the Japanese were using two types of bombs, incendiaries—"and they work"—and fragmentation bombs.

Admiral Hart said he had received no word of the activities of United States submarines, but added:

"When the news comes it should be big news.

"Our submarines pack a big punch. When a torpedo hits anything it stays hit. But a submarine is like a big game hunter with an elephant gun who sits hour after hour, day after day, awaiting his prey. Sometimes it takes a long time to get results."

The Admiral said the raiders did "very great damage" at Cavite and damaged some small ships tied up at naval docks. Other small ships were pulled away and escaped damage, he said.

"There was considerable loss of life, more among the civilians in the city of Cavite than among the naval personnel," he said, adding:

"We still are attempting to determine the total casualties. The list will be sent to the Navy Department. The Naval men killed were mostly on duty."

The afternoon announcement at the headquarters of Lieut.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the United States Far Eastern Army, said that in Batangas six Filipino pilots, undaunted by the tremendous odds against them, attacked two enemy formations of 27 planes each as they roared over the air field. Before the enemy aircraft broke formation and disappeared in the clouds the Filipino pilots accounted for two ships.

The six Filipino pilots who took part in the operations at Batangas included Capt. Jesus Villamor, Lieut. Godogredo Juliano, and Lieutenants Aclan, Manlunas, Mondiego and Basa. Captain Villamor's squadron downed one Japanese yesterday near Manila.

The communique also stated that 113 Japanese bombers were counted in the morning raids on the Philippines and that 11 were reported shot down.

The Japanese principally threatened the northern and southern shores of Luzon Island.

Luzon Landing

TOKYO, Dec. 12—(Official Radio Received by (AP))—Japanese troops succeeded in landing before dawn today in southern Luzon, while in Naval operations around the Philippines the Japanese Navy has lost a minesweeper and suffered damage to a light cruiser and another minesweeper, Imperial Headquarters communiqués reported.

"Human torpedo" tactics by Japanese Naval aviators were announced officially in a communiqué of the Navy section of Imperial Headquarters, radiocast by Domei, which said:

"Nine Japanese Naval planes have been lost. Their crews rammed their objectives.'

Against these air losses the Navy Section communiqué said that 202 United States warplanes had been destroyed, including 77 shot down, since the beginning of operations against the Philippines.

The cruiser admitted harmed was only slightly damaged, the official report asserted, and continued to take part in operations. One minesweeper suffered heavy damage, it added. Most of the crew of the minesweeper announced sunk was said to have been rescued.

The landing in the southern section of Luzon, a joint communiqué of the Army and Navy Sections of Imperial Headquarters said, was made by the Army in close cooperation with the Navy and Air Forces.

"With this operation," it added, "Japanese forces now are able to begin a pincer attack against the enemy from north and south Luzon."

Domei said that authoritative Japanese denied the United States claim that the battleship Haruna had been sunk off northern Luzon. (The War Department in Washington announced the sinking of a battleship "believed to be the 29,000-ton Haruna or a vessel of the Haruna class.")

It asserted that the Americans apparently mistook for the Haruna a Japanese light cruiser which, it said, Imperial Headquarters admitted was damaged in operations against the Philippines.

Authoritative Japanese, it said, reiterated that the major casualties of the Japanese Navy in the Philippines' sector since the beginning of hostilities were one minesweeper sunk off northern Luzon yesterday and a light cruiser and another minesweeper damaged.

Just for Fun ..... *Reamer Keller*

"Several people in this row feed him apples!"

U. S. Successes in Pacific And Soviet Aid Lift Morale

Continued from Page 1

ticular armament shortage necessary.

The President said that the Prime Minister's telegram referred particularly to three shell-making plants now in operation in Canada.

As a further step in the defense of the United States against ocean attack, the President has signed an executive order setting up eight naval defensive sea areas which closes the areas to any but United States ships except in daylight of good visibility.

The areas are at Portland, Maine, Portsmouth, N. H., Boston, Mass., Narragansett Bay, R. I., San Diego, Calif., San Francisco, Calif., the Columbia river entrance between Oregon and Washington and the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound Area in Washington.

Vessels operating in the waters of these areas do so at their own risk.

11 Japanese Planes Downed

In what appears to be the first large-scale encounter between American and Japanese planes, the former are reported to have shot down 11 Nipponese craft over the Philippines yesterday.

More successful American resistance is coincided with reports of major Chinese successes in a drive against the Japanese rear in the vicinity of the beleaguered British base of Hong Kong.

Believed to be led by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek himself the drive is designed to relieve pressure on the British. Some 15,000 Japanese are reported to have already fallen.

Faced with the necessity for expanding and accelerating the country's armament production program, the Senate Appropriations Committee sent to the floor of the Senate a $10,000,000,000 supplemental national defense appropriations bill. The Senate added to the House version provisions for the care of war prisoners, a stepped-up naval air program and acquisition of five army transport vessels.

Calling on More Men

Simultaneously, Representative Rayburn (D) of Texas, speaker of the House, announced that the War Department had presented to Congress, legislation that would require all American males between the ages of 18 and 64, inclusive, to register with the Selective Service System. Only those between 19 and 45 would be liable for military service.

The strong condemnation of Japan for its attack upon the United States and Great Britain contained in the authoritative Russian newspaper Pravda will result in continued apprehension on Japan's part over Russia's role in the Far Eastern war and will, consequently, hamper Tokyo from withdrawing troops from Manchukuo for use elsewhere, it is believed here.

On the basis of Anglo-American reports to date, the volume of naval losses in the Pacific is still distinctly favorable to Japan, although events of the past two days have somewhat restored the balance.

The United States has admitted the loss of one old battleship and one destroyer in the raid upon Pearl Harbor, while the British have admitted the loss of two battleships—the Prince of Wales and the Repulse. Against this the United States claims to have sunk one Japanese battleship and badly, perhaps fatally, damaged another and to have sent a Japanese light cruiser and a destroyer to the bottom.

Knox Is in Hawaii for Facts—No Whitewash

Continued from Page 1

Islands the attacking Japanese forces were able to effect a complete surprise; that, in short, there may have been no personal negligence but instead the most efficient operation of the patrol did not avail under the surprise circumstances of a peacetime assault.

2. That individual carelessness in the High Command at Pearl Harbor enabled the attacking Japanese to catch the Hawaiian defenses almost entirely off-guard; that the responsibility for negligence reaches to the top; that both judgment and execution, whatever the extenuating circumstances, were sufficiently bad to warrant important shifts in personnel.

3. That neither equipment nor command were at fault, that orders had been given in Washington, over the head of the Navy, to suspend the reconnaissance and patrol for a period as gesture of good faith to pacify the extremists in Tokyo, that such an appearance had been made by the Japanese envoys as a means of promoting the "peace negotiations" and had been agreed to.

Must Await Facts

These are the three main avenues of investigation. The investigation has already been started at first-hand by Secretary Knox's quick flight to Hawaii. Until the facts are established, as President Roosevelt assured today they would be, there is no basis for judgment.

It is because there is no basis for judgment and every reason to suspend hasty judgment that the President felt it necessary at his press conference this morning to repudiate the sharp and single attack of one Senator yesterday, Charles W. Tobey (R) of New Hampshire, who demanded an immediate congressional hearing, the prompt dismissal of Secretary Knox and an undelayed and detailed statement of damage.

No member of the Senate supported Senator Tobey, who had asserted that the Fleet's "listening devices weren't working," that "ships lay at anchor with no steam up."

President Roosevelt stated categorically at his press conference that the Senator who said those things did not know a thing about them, that the Senator represented somebody's gossip as a statement of fact, which he had no right to do whatsoever.

Cautions Against Rumor

The President said strongly that no one should publish anything about the Hawaiian attack or present conditions there until the Government had heard from Secretary Knox. He added, in response to a question, that if such stories are published the Government will remember well the people who did it.

He was asked about the propriety of reporting statements made in Congress, giving purported details of the situation in Hawaii. Correspondents referred particularly to statements made in the Senate yesterday and told the President they had no choice but to print them.

The President agreed that such reports from Congress could not be ignored, but said they should be characterized as not entirely factual.

When pressed by his colleagues to state frankly the sources of his charges, Senator Tobey said that he obtained the information from "two Senators," that what he was saying was "common talk among senators."

In connection with the official investigation into the Hawaiian incident, Senator Guy M. Gillette (D) of Iowa, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee has made public a part of what he considers very substantial documentary evidence, which was placed in the hands of the War and Navy Departments well ahead of the attack, revealing the intentions and the plans of the Japanese surprise assault. Senator Gillette said that he himself handed over a good deal of it to the military officials.

From Korean League

Much of this information, which now takes on added significance and authenticity, came from the Sino-Korean People's League, an anti-Japanese organization seeking the freedom of Korea, and which maintains an espionage system of its own.

As outlined by Senator Gillette, this is the chronology of information, forecasting a general Japanese attack, which was turned over to the Government:

March 25, 1941—A Japanese textbook, used by organizers of dual citizenship groups in Honolulu and the American west coast, entitled "The Three-Power Alliance of an American-Japan War," was sent to the State Department upon the insistence of Senator Gillette. This textbook, a small black volume printed in Japanese, outlined the following program:

1. Attack and conquest of Manila.

2. Attack on the Hawaiian Islands with the "volunteer Japanese army" aiding the Nesei, an organization of dual citizen second generation Japanese-Americans in the occupation of the islands.

3. Closing of the Panama Canal.

4. Japanese occupation of Midway Island and other American islands in the Pacific in one day.

5. A Japanese surprise fleet, consisting of submarines with a cruising radius of 10,000 miles on one fueling, and small submarines to attack American shipping in the Pacific. Mine laying operations on steamship routes also was contemplated.

April 19, 1941—The Sino-Japanese People's League pointed out in a communication to Secretary of State Cordell Hull that it had previously accurately forecast the signing of the Japanese-Russian Non-Agression Pact, and said the Japanese Imperial Rule Association was then attempting to finance a revolt in Iran.

October 28, 1941—Information submitted to the Secretary of War and the Secretary of State was to the following effect:

"Hirota, former Foreign Minister, now the 'Big Stick' of the Black Dragon Society, in their Aug. 26 meeting told of the news that War Minister Tojo has ordered a total war preparation to meet the armed forces of the United States in this Pacific emergency. Tojo is said to have told him of the Navy's full support of his policy against America.

"He also spoke of Tojo giving orders to complete the mounting of guns and rush supplies of munitions to the Marshall and Caroline Group (Mandated Islands) by November, 1941. Hirota and others present in the meeting freely discussed and expressed opinions as to the advantages and consequences of a war with America. Many expressed the most suitable time to wage war with America is December, 1941, or February, 1942."

Hitler Pledged Full Aid

From other sources, it was learned that another communcation was sent by the Sino-Korean Peoples League to President Roosevelt on the eve of the conversations on a Far Eastern settlement between Secretary of State Hull and the special envoy, Saburo Kurusu, as follows:

November 16, 1941—

"Before Envoy Saburo Kurusu left Japan for Washington, D. C., Hitler assured the Japanese Government beyond any doubt that he would be able to give Japan full military aid by February, 1942.

"Hitler also assured Japan that by January, 1942, the Vichy Government will be forced to turn over the French fleet to Hitler's control, France thereby becoming an ally of Germany.

"My informer sincerely believes this sudden visit of Envoy Kurusu was the wish of Hitler and an attempt to gain time for Hitler and Japan for strategic reasons, an expediency of significant nature."

Full Story Awaited

As Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee who has special access to confidential knowledge, Senator Walsh expressed his confidence on the floor of the Senate that President Roosevelt would get at the facts and the responsibility for what happened at Hawaii and for this reason he refused Senator Tobey's demands for a congressional hearing.

"If there was carelessness, if there was neglect of duty, if there was failure to prepare for what took place on that fateful Sunday morning, the Commander in Chief must, and I believe he will, put his hands upon it and act in such a manner that he will receive the confidence of the American people," Senator Walsh declared.

"If he fails to do it, time will let us all know, because it is impossible to hide from the numbers of people in the service there and the numbers of the people in those islands that which will eventually be known to all of us as the real, complete story of what took place.

"We must have confidence in our war President—not a Democratic President, not a New Deal President, but a war President serving in a new role which will mark his place in history."

Soviet Near Full Alliance

Continued from Page 1

until some definite agreement has been reached regarding joint Allied action in the Far East with Russia taking part. But once the matter has been decided in principle it will be for the military men rather than the diplomats to plot the course of future Anglo-Russian-American relations in the Pacific. Until such plans have been worked out the Russians are understandably hesitant about giving Japan the opportunity to call the first move. Hence the recent reticence.

Before rushing to premature conclusions about a Soviet defection, it is helpful to remember that for six months Russia has borne the full brunt of the most violent and destructive attack in history. It has taken and given terrific punishment. Perhaps, before taking the plunge on another front, the Bear would like to lick its wounds and also make sure that it will not be called upon to furnish all the interference this time.

The whole problem of Russia's role in the Far Eastern end of the Axis war emphasizes the need for a joint Allied Grand Board of Strategy, to eliminate waste effort and carry the war to a swift and successful conclusion.

Czech Output Cut Third by Slow-Down In Nazi Factories

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Vladimir Hurban, the Czechoslovakian Minister, declared today that production in Czech factories under forced operation by the Germans had dropped 30 to 40 per cent during the last few months.

While warning the Czech people against open uprisings and acts of violence which would serve as the pretext to wipe out thousands of patriots, Mr. Hurban said that the exiled Czech Government in London had appealed to the people to slow down production in the wartime industries.

"If one worker loses but five minutes in his daily schedule," Mr. Hurban explained, "it amounts to thousands of hours lost daily if we consider that hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovak workers cooperate in this anonymous fraternity."

In retaliation against the Czechs' patriotic slow-down, the Czech Minister asserted, the Germans ordered wholesale executions in Czechoslovakia in October and November.

Mr. Hurban branded as untrue news reports from Czechoslovakia which said that the Czechs seemed to have fitted themselves into Germany's wartime economy and accepted German rule as inevitable and try to make the best of it.

Longer Hours Asked

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—The United Automobile Workers Union (Congress of Industrial Organizations) today telegraphed the presidents of the General Motors and Chrysler Corporations a request that their defense plants be placed immediately on a 24-hour-day, seven-day-week schedule.

The telegrams, authorized by the union's International Executive Board, holding its quarterly session here proposed that union-management negotiations be started toward that end and that if after 10 days an agreement had not been reached the matter be referred to a three-man arbitration board whose decision would be final.

Any agreement would be retroactive to the date that such work shifts were initiated, according to the union's proposal.

New Draft Registry Planned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Speaker of the House Rayburn announced today that legislation would be introduced immediately calling for the registration of all men from 18 to 65 to register for service, with men from 19 to 45 "responsible for service."

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, in commenting on the legislation said that there was no present consideration being given to the possibility of registering women. Any such impression that might have been canvased at a press conference he had yesterday was incorrect, he added.

Mr. Rayburn, making the announcement immediately after a conference at the Capitol with Secretary of War Stimson and General Hershey, said the legislation would be based on the assumption "that a boy of 19 would be trained a year and then be full grown and more ready for service." Of course, a boy 19 would not be sent into combat service.

"This registration is necessary to get an overall picture of the man power of the country."

General Hershey said the legislation would be introduced by Representative Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky, Chairman of the House Military Committee, at the War Department's request and Mr. Rayburn added that the committee would start hearings on it tomorrow morning.

The director said, too, that the War Department probably would re-examine the status of the 17,000,000 men from 21 to 36 who already have registered.

A copy of the legislation to be introduced—as an amendment to the 1940 Selective Service Act—made no mention of what would be done with the men from 45 to 65.

Hitler Admirer Arrested by F. B. I.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (AP)—Robert Noble, self-styled admirer of Hitler and former leader of a pension movement here, was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation last night and charged with making seditious and disloyal utterances in wartime.

Richard B. Hood, special agent in charge of the F. B. I. office here, said Mr. Noble had demanded in a speech the impeachment of President Roosevelt, charged the United States messed in Japan's affairs and asserted that Mr. Roosevelt "egged Poland into an attack on Germany."

The F. B. I. arrested Mr. Noble, Ellis O. Jones, listed in pamphlets as founder of the National Copperheads, and Miss Leone Lee of suburban Glendale as they left a meeting of 200 persons at the Embassy Club.

Mr. Noble recently testified that he admired Hitler, at a staff assembly committee investigation of Nazi and Communist activities here.

The sedition charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment.

Marines Hold Wake Island

Continued from Page 1

and a destroyer of the attacking forces by its own air action.

President Roosevelt in his Tuesday night radio address appeared to predict the capture of Wake Island. He said the Wake, Guam and Midway Islands were under attack and indicated that they might be lost for the time being. Old Glory it was assumed, had been hauled down.

But, up to noon Thursday, the flag was still there. And the heroic little Marine garrison was inflicting punishment on the enemy. In the vast distances of the Pacific that is about all that is known.

Story Told Laconically

The story was told laconically over the ticker news service here from the War Department. The words came in one after the other, every speck of color drained out. And yet hard-boiled reporters choked as they read them. This is the whole dispatch:

"The Marine garrison on Wake Island has been subject to four separate attacks in the last 48 hours by enemy aircraft and one by light naval units. Despite the loss of part of the defending planes and the damage to material and personnel, the defending garrison succeeded in sinking one light cruiser and one destroyer of the enemy forces by air action.

"A resumption of the attack and a probable landing attempt is expected. The Marine garrison is continuing to resist. The above report is based on information received up until noon, Dec. 11."

Wake Island is one of a group of coral stepping stones across the Pacific. It is almost on a straight line from Hawaii to Manila. It is a pin prick on the ocean, 2,004 miles from Hawaii one way and 1,334 from Guam on the other. It is terribly alone. But the enemy has not taken it. On the contrary, the Marines have landed a blow and up to noon today had the situation "well in hand."

Wake Island is composed of three tiny isles inclosing a shallow lagoon. The group is about 4½ miles long and 1½ miles wide. Capt. E. D. Taussig U. S. N. took possession of the uninhabited spot in 1899. It was and is the home of birds, albatross, boatswains and frigate birds. Pan American Airways established a base there and made it a way station for clippers. The last clipper landed at Wake just before nine Japanese bombers attacked it. Capt. J. H. Hamilton in command of the clipper survived the bombardment, picked up 25 airways employees, and flew them to safety.

The tiny detachment of Marines stayed on and is writing an epic.

Hawaii Field 'Alert' 6 Days Before Raid

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 (AP)—The last letter Private Jack H. Feldman wrote to his parents disclosed today that Hickam Field, Hawaii, where he was stationed, went on the alert six days before the Japanese attack.

The penciled letter was dated 2 a. m., Friday, Dec. 5, two days before Feldman was killed. It was delivered today to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Feldman.

He wrote:

"Last Monday Hickam Field went on the alert. I have been on guard since then. . . .

"I don't mind this a bit. As company I have a .45 automatic, and I've been instructed to use it in the event of sabotage. After tomorrow night I will be returned to my duties in the machine shop.

"For the present the schedule of outgoing steamers to the coast has been discontinued, so I don't know whether a ship is going out, but I'll write every week. . . ."

A postscript added, "Please excuse the pencil as I'm now on guard (2 a. m.). It was all I could find."

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How Repulse Sank—A 'Blow-by-Blow' Log

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Aerial torpedoes fired with suicidal abandon sank the British battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse, Cecil Brown, CBS correspondent and survivor of the Repulse, reported in an account he wrote during the attack.

There was no explosion on either, Mr. Brown reported, and this probably accounted for the survival of more than 2,000 of some 3,000 men on the ships sunk off the Malayan coast.

The ships went down without an explosion because of the great effectiveness of the aerial torpedo attacks, Mr. Brown said.

"It is apparent," Mr. Brown cabled, "that the best guns and crews in the world would be unable to stem a torpedo bombing attack if the attackers are sufficiently determined."

High level bombing attacks were co-ordinated with torpedoing, Mr. Brown said, with about 80 planes in action.

High-level attacks came first on the Repulse, starting a fire; then two torpedoes struck the decisive blows.

The Prince of Wales was wounded first by torpedoes; then finished by high-level bombs.

Here is a summary of his story:

Nine Japanese bombers approach the Repulse at 10,000 feet. Antiaircraft guns scream constantly. One bomb hits the water, another hits the catapult deck, penetrating the ship and exploding below.

All gun crews remain cool, wisecracking. Japanese drop three bombs. Destroyers at varying distances set up full barrages.

The Prince of Wales seems to be hit. We are twisting and snaking violently to avoid torpedoes. The Japanese are coming in low one by one in single waves. They are easy to spot. The guns are deafening.

The officer beside me yells, "Here comes a tin fish!" A Japanese torpedo bomber is heading directly for us, 200 yards high. He's less than 500 yards distant. The torpedo drops, and he banks sharply and his whole side is exposed to our guns. But instead of gliding away, he's making a graceful dip toward the water. He's hit and bursts into flames.

Other planes are coming in low in an amazing suicide effort to sink the Repulse.

Their daring is astonishing. They come so close you can make out the pilot's outline.

Another wave of torpedo bombers is approaching. They are being met with everything we've got except our 14-inchers. The signal officer flashes, "We eluded all torpedoes this second attack."

We've just shot down another torpedo bomber. The Wales seems to be stopped definitely. The Japs are throwing everything recklessly against the two capital ships. There's fire aboard us. It's not out.

The calm of the crews is amazing. The cool precision of all hands has seemed unreal and unnatural.

Another torpedo attack. I see a torpedo drop. It's streaking for us. A watcher shouts, "Stand by for torpedo!" Someone says: "This one's got us!" It felt like the ship had crashed into a well-rooted dock.

It threw me four feet across the deck, but I did not fall, and I did not feel any explosion—just this very great jar.

Almost immediately, it seemed, we began to list, and less than a minute later there was another jar of the same kind and same force, except that it was almost precisely the same spot on the starboard. That the Repulse was doomed was immediately apparent. The communications systems announced: "Prepare to abandon ship! May God be with you!"

'Trouble'

SINGAPORE, Dec. 12 (AP)—A survivor of the British battle cruiser Repuse declared last night that when the Fleet steamed northward along the coast of Malaya, Admiral Sir Tom Phillips signaled, "We are out looking for trouble and no doubt we shall find it.

The survivor gave this account of subsequent action:

Towards dusk a Japanese plane spotted the fleet, which consequently changed course during the night.

At 11 a. m., Dec. 10 action stations were sounded when eight Japanese planes were sighted at about 15,000 feet.

They dropped bombs, one of which pierced the Repulse's plane hangar and exploded in the Marines' mess, starting a fire which was fought from then until the ship sank.

Japanese torpedo planes hit the Prince of Wales, stopping one propeller and causing the ship to list. The Repulse dodged the torpedoes, and in reply to an inquiry from the Prince of Wales signaled:

"Have avoided 19 torpedoes till now, thanks to Providence."

Then came a second high bombing attack which scored some near misses, and a final swoop by the torpedo planes from all directions.

The Repulse was hit in the bow, then in the stern just as her guns brought down two more Japanese planes.

Where Japan Struck First

By a Staff Artist

Pearl Harbor and Hawaiian Defenses

Harsch: I Saw Honolulu Bombed by Japanese Planes

Continued from Page 1

hotel that it was just another practice maneuver by the navy.

Off shore a freighter seemed to list. I thought it was just a practice turn to add realism to the maneuvers. Only when the radio began telling the people what had happened could one grasp the incredible fact that Japanese naval forces had managed to strike their blows at the fortress of Oahu.

But if the attack came without warning, the defenses were ready and went into action with the first bomb.

Defense on Alert

Military forces here have been on the alert for over a week. Every gun was manned and every point of the coast was guarded. Heavy antiaircraft fire was heard from all parts of the island almost simultaneously with the sound of bomb explosions.

Mr. Harsch's dispatch makes no mention of defense other than antiaircraft fire. At the time his message was written censorship would have prevented any allusions to details of fighter patrols or fighter defense operations.

The question of whether American planes were on the alert in sufficient numbers, and whether American patrols had given adequate warning of the hostile surface craft, is at present a debatable point. It cannot be settled until military necessity no longer obscures the detailed facts of the Japanese attack.

The city of Honolulu took it like a veteran. There was no hysteria.

The civilian defense organization went into action quickly and smoothly. The greatest problem was to keep the curious under cover. The people had been so conditioned by maneuvers and practices and the knowledge that this island would be one of Japan's first military objectives in the Pacific that they took it in their stride once the idea penetrated that this was a real war and not just another practice.

The Honolulu Star Bulletin, the leading evening newspaper, was on the streets with an extra before noon and the familiar American newsboy cry rang through streets to the accompaniment of occasional explosions in the distance. The damage in the city itself is negligible.

The Japanese planes came in at low altitudes. Many people on the street saw the red ball under the wings distinctly. Several are known to have been brought down although the official report has not yet been released either on American or enemy losses.

Raids Start at 7:55 a. m.

The attack began at 7:55 o'clock in the morning. Throughout the day less than a dozen bombs fell on the residential part of the city of Honolulu and these apparently were more or less accidental. The brunt of the attack obviously was delivered carefully and deliberately at the striking power of the American forces based at Pearl Harbor and various air fields.

Eye witnesses living near Pearl Harbor, Hickam Field, Wheeler Field, Kaneohe Naval Air Base, and other smaller bases saw repeated attacks by bombers on each beginning with the start of the battle.

I was at a hotel about 15 miles east of Pearl Harbor. From that point I could see clouds of white smoke peppered with black bursts of antiaircraft fire over the Pearl Harbor area throughout most of the morning, while out at sea great geysers of water jumped skyward around many ships dodging about on the horizon. Several merchantmen approached the harbor during the action and all were subjected sooner or later to some enemy attention.

Concealed by Clouds

Often the enemy planes were concealed above the cloud masses and the only evidence of their presence was the sound of motors and the heavy ground fire. The number of attacking planes was impossible to estimate, but the total sound effect was similar to that heard in Berlin during the heaviest raid this writer experienced there when American observers estimated that well over 50 planes were engaged.

That Berlin raid was of relatively short duration while this attack of the same intensity lasted off and on for most of the day, being heaviest until noon and dwindling off into short attacks, presumably by a few planes, during the afternoon.

The enemy began sustaining losses from the outset. Civilians reaching the city from the Pearl Harbor area after the first attack reported seeing three Japanese planes downed from the first wave. Later reports from other parts of the Island came in of other planes brought down at every major point attacked.

Grandstand Seats

People along the Waikiki Beach area had grandstand seats. The curve of the shoreline made it possible to witness the panorama of the outer harbor, with a great column of smoke over Pearl Harbor rising to the cloud-studded sky. Hundreds of people spent the entire day along the beach watching the sight, regardless of occasional falling shell fragments and one nearby bomb.

The enemy planes were occasionally visible. During the morning I saw one flight of what appeared to be five two-engined medium bombers approaching the island from the southwest almost over my head. They met heavy antiaircraft fire and swerved away to the sea again without completing the attack.

Those seeing the attack distant from the Waikiki grandstand found difficulty in appreciating the meaning of the dramatic spectacle. But those from the Pearl Harbor area were different. A naval wife who had taken her husband to Pearl Harbor just when the attack began arrived back at the hotel about 9 a. m. terribly shaken. She had driven back from the harbor area with Japanese planes flying, according to her estimate, less than 100 feet overhead spraying machine gun fire along the road.

Her arrival was necessary to convince most of the hotel residents that this was really war. She had reached the main gate of the harbor just as the first wave of Japanese planes came in. She said the men at the gate, even under the shock of the surprise, stood their ground and never for one moment relaxed their routine inspection and challenge of every person entering the yard.

It has come. Underneath the feeling of shock, horror, and resentment there already is apparent a widespread feeling of relief. At least the uncertainty is over. At least the time for vacillation and controversy has ended.

'Hard Blows'

HONOLULU, Dec. 12 (AP)—"We Americans can receive hard blows but we can deliver harder ones," Admiral Husband Kimmel, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commandant of the 14th Naval District, said in a joint statement yesterday.

"In these days when we face the task that lies ahead with calm determination and unflinching resolve it is truly great to be an American.

"Victory for us is assured.

"Never have we been so proud as when we saw Sunday's magnificent response to the call of duty by civilian employees of the Government and contractor firms—whom we call ununiformed fighters—and officers and men of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Army.

"Instances of valor were so great in number that they are too many to enumerate. The same sort of selfless courage was displayed then that will win this war."

Island of Oahu

Change in Command

SINGAPORE, Dec. 12 (AP)—Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton took over temporary command of Britain's Far Eastern battlefleet today in the place of Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, reported missing after the sinking of his flagship, the battleship Prince of Wales.

Admiral Layton had expected to return to London to take over a new post after Admiral Phillips arrived recently to command the eastern fleet.

Indo-China Pact

TOKYO, Dec. 12 (Official Radio received by AP)—Imperial headquarters announced today the conclusion of a military agreement between Japan and French Indo-China, which is occupied by Japanese troops.

Domei said the agreement was signed Monday, but gave no details.

New Orleans Festival Off During Emergency

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 12 (AP)—New Orleans frivolous Mardi Gras carnival for 1942 was called off because of the war.

The governing committees of the Carnival organizations announced that the balls leading up to Mardi Gras day Feb. 17 and the costly street parades "would not be consistent with the present status of the nation." Similar action was taken in the 1918-19 period.

Decree Rule Is Instituted In Australia

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Dec. 12 (AP)—Government by decree took full hold of the Australian Commonwealth today amid such new provisions as empowerment of the armed service Ministries to make unlimited expenditures on urgent matters without reference to the War Cabinet.

Foreign Minister H V. Evatt sent a formal message to President Roosevelt that Australia is at war with Japan and expressed appreciation of the "initative, courage and patience" shown by the President and Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the futile prewar negotiations with Japan.

Now, said the message, "the Commonwealth of Australia is honored to be associated with the United States in resisting the aggressors until they are finally overthrown."

The President replied:

"We did our utmost to keep peace in the Pacific, but our enemies had decided on aggression beforehand. This is now a world war in a true sense. We are in it with you and you will not find us wanting. I need not tell Australians to keep a stout heart. I know you will and we will win."

Air Minister A. S. Drakeford announced today that the Royal Australian Air Force had sustained losses in air battles with the Japanese over Malaya but that "our men" acquitted themselves splendidly.

Authorities announced that air raid tests were over and that the next sounding of the sirens would be the real thing.

Army Minister Francis Michael Forde announced today all militia men had been called up for full-time training.

Single men from 18 to 45 and married men from 18 to 35 will be required to register under the new draft laws. Veterans of the last war were being mobilized for guard and coast defense duties. The Cabinet laid plans for drastic gasoline rationing and checked fuel, coal and clothing stocks and air raid precautions.

Women rushed to answer a call for volunteers for the auxiliary services.

Australia Acts

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 12 (AAP)—Detectives throughout Australia are rounding up Japanese nationals of whom there are believed to be about 200 and who will be interned. The great majority of Japanese left Australia when trade relations were broken off between the two countries.

Special attention will be paid to Japanese pearling bases at Thursday Island, New Guinea, and Broome to prevent the Japanese from endangering the war effort. No Japanese ship has visited Australian ports since the end of August. Before definite arrangements can be made for the departure of Japanese diplomatic representatives, the Commonwealth Government will seek assurances of reciprocal treatment of Australian diplomatic representatives at Tokyo.

John Beasley, Minister of Supply, announced that vital supplies are satisfactory and are expected to continue so. Recruiting offices reported a rush of recruits to join the Australian Imperial Force and the Royal Australian Air Force, figures in some instances doubling previous daily numbers.

Japanese Assault on America Screen for Nazi Maneuvers

Continued from Page 1

ure to Germany. Three minimum objectives were set by the German High Command—Leningrad, Moscow and Baku by Christmas. None have been achieved.

According to official Berlin military statements, as contrasted to the claims made from Hitler's headquarters at the front, the German casualties amount to over two million apart from the enormous losses in equipment and accumulated stocks of oil and raw materials. The major objectives of the war, the elimination of the threat of Soviet armies on Germany's flank and the turning of the British defenses in the Near East are as far away as ever. This position, together with the state of civilian morale in the Reich and the broad sweep of Axis strategy, have forced upon the Nazi High Command the necessity of marking time on the Russian front and thus releasing trained divisions for a thrust elsewhere.

Assault on Turkey?

While Adolf Hitler hopes to hold the Russians by taking up defensive winter positions, his next move is expected to be a drive into Turkey in considerable force. This is more likely to meet with success now than it would have a few weeks ago, since the Turks can no longer rely on the United States' promise of lend-lease equipment.

At the other end of Europe, France and Spain are being lined up for the final act in North and West Africa and the closure of the Western outlet to the Mediterranean. The lack of information on the Göring-Pétain talks at Saint Florentin does not mean that they were inconclusive. In fact, the sequel of Admiral Darlan's visit to Turin indicates that the issues at stake are still under discussion. It is obvious that the Nazis are pressing for the delivery of the French Fleet. Without that the plans for a move across the Atlantic from Dakar and Casablanca become many times more complicated and considerably delayed.

There is evidence that Marshal Pétain has been putting up a delaying action against surrender to the more extreme collaborationist demands from Berlin and some of his own followers. Vichy has no doubt been waiting for some decision in the Libyan battlefront as a guide to future action. The stubborn resistance of General Irvin Rommel, which involved the possible destruction of the whole of the Axis mechanized forces in Libya, was undoubtedly ordered by Adolf Hitler in view of these very French hesitations.

Spain's Claims

Conversations with Ramon Serrano Suñer, Spanish Foreign Minister, in Berlin after the conclusion of the anti-Comintern pact ceremonies were in connection with the smoothing out of Spain's counter-claims in North Africa, which raised conflicting interests between the two countries upon which the Nazis depend to carry out their plans.

It is not coincidental that these German maneuvers on the European battlefront were timed to fall in with the all-out assault on the United States in the Pacific. In the wide sweep of Nazi strategy, worked out with minute detail in the Wilhelmstrasse, the immediate plan is to cut away from beneath the democracies fighting in Europe and the Middle East those supports which were provided by the steady flow of materials from America. If the United States can be thrown back into a desperate defense of her own country on the East and West, then the foundations of that bastion, Great Britain, which has held out so long, will have begun to crumble.

It is these possibilities that make the sudden turn in the war so especially critical. Japan has been used by Berlin at a vital moment to distract the attention of America away from Europe and Africa. The full implications of the situation will depend partly upon two imponderables, the attitude of Russia under these changed circumstances and the powers and willingness of Vichy to withstand the ultimate Nazi demands.

Closer Watch Kept By British Upon Nazi Fleet Moves

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The British were reported by informed observers today to be keeping an even closer watch than usual on the German fleet, ready to halt any attempt of Nazi warships to break into the Atlantic in an effort to take advantage of United States and British naval losses in the Pacific.

Daylight bomber forays over the German naval bases at Wilhelmshaven and Emden during the past two days were regarded by these observers as an attempt to spot the latest positions of Hitler's fleet.

The battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are believed still immobilized at the French port of Brest which, it was noted, the British bombed again last night.

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The Christian Science Monitor
Women's Page—December 12, 1941

Today's Woman

Tuesday, Friday—News, Homemaking
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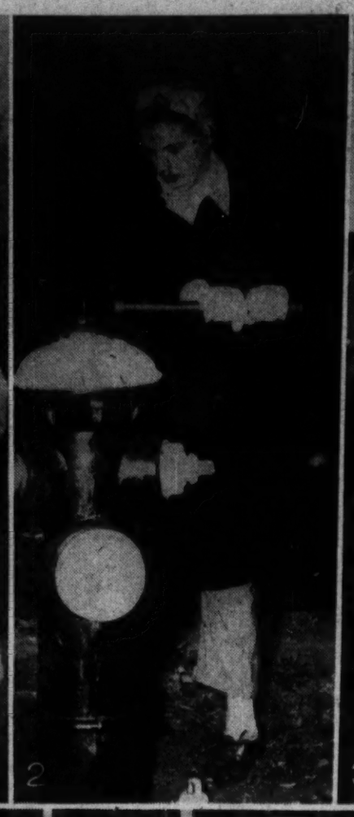
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Massachusetts Women Face War Emergency With Nine Months' Training Behind Them

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Uncle Sam found the women of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, like the Minutemen of 1775, ready for instant service when the emergency came. The first test was early on the morning of Dec. 8, even before war with Japan was declared. Members of the Massachusetts Women's Civilian Defense Corps answered their Government's call to duty, justifying their nine long months of training—months in which they got slight encouragement and no little ridicule from the general public.

Because they were already organized, the Navy could look to them in the emergency for help in rounding up all sailors and officers on leave. Members of the Motor Corps were on the streets in their cruise cars at 6 a. m. Before the morning was over they had picked up the men and delivered them to their ships.

On last April 2 the Women's Civilian Defense School in Boston opened under the auspices of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety. It was the first State-sponsored school of the kind in the country. Since then more than 2,000 graduates of the school have returned to their own communities to organize and teach other groups of women. As a result, Massachusetts now has over 70 auxiliary defense schools and 8,000 women trained to serve as air-raid wardens, mobile canteen workers, motor transport drivers and mechanics, radio operators, and ambulance drivers. Training these women was termed by one authority "the finest investment in public safety that the Commonwealth could possibly have made."

Have Set the Pace

"They have come through the most trying time, which is peace," said Colonel Natalie Hays Hammond, Commandant of the School. "I am sure they will be magnificent in war." Colonel Hammond believes that Massachusetts women have set the pace for the rest of the Nation in their defense program.

Since Monday, the Women's Defense Corps has been on 24-hour duty. The School's headquarters at 883 Boylston Street is a scene of intense activity night and day. Women are flocking to volunteer their services and to register for defense courses. Women in general have suddenly become conscious of the need of working. The School will have to quadruple its facilities, according to one officer. "We feel strongly that every woman who wants to volunteer should have every effort made to train her," said Major Margaret McSweeney.

Each unit of the Defense Corps is mobilized for immediate action. Its members are on call. Captain Ethel B. Powers, head of Mobile Canteen, has 250 women standing ready who have been trained in the Boston school, and nearly 600 who have been trained in the auxiliary schools throughout the State. Following an alarm signal at Headquarters, Captain Powers calls three members of her unit. Each of these in turn calls five other members, and so on. Thus a chain of workers can be gathered quickly. These women constitute a mobile unit, trained and equipped to serve food in shelters, on the street wherever needed. The importance of such service in maintaining civilian morale during air raids has been amply demonstrated in England.

Ready to Convoy Civilians

Downstairs at Headquarters, in the "dugout" as they call it, Lieut. Constance White and Lieut. Ann Cunningham explained the duties of the Motor Transport unit, headed by Major Deborah Verry. Its chief job is to convoy civilians in the event that evacuation is necessary. Plans have been made and can be put into operation on an hour's notice for the evacuation of certain coastal districts. The 954 members of the Motor Transport Corps, scattered over the State, have been trained in map reading, auto mechanics, first aid, camouflage, and military discipline. As far west as Pennsylvania, they know which roads can be used for civilians and which are the Army priority roads.

Motor Transport graduates can read topographical maps and know how to draw small, quick ones for their own use. With the aid of these maps they can find their routes without the help of road signs. They can tell where water is to be found, where there are woods in which to park their cars to conceal them from planes, and the gradiant of the hills so that they know whether trucks or canteen units can make the grades. All plans for convoy trips are made at Headquarters where maps are issued to people to follow. Two qualified officers, one to lead a convoy and one to bring up its rear, can organize a group of volunteers with cars in any community and see that the evacuation plan from Headquarters is carried out.

Organized Her Community

Graduates of the Boston school have gone back to their own communities and set up auxiliary defense schools in some 70 Massachusetts communities. The small town of Braintree, located in one of the State's most vulnerable areas, is one such community that now has its own active defense group, thanks to the efforts of Captain Cynthia Hurst. Appointed Chairman of the Braintree Civilian Defense Committee, last July, Mrs. Hurst, who is an architect and secretary of Braintree's Zoning Committee, enrolled immediately in the Boston School. "I had no military background," she explains, "and felt that it was my duty to get some."

In the midst of building a house for herself, Mrs. Hurst proceeded to organize defense groups at home and go to school in Boston, all at the same time. "You find you can do a lot if you make up your mind to it," she said.

Captain Hurst has already given certificates to 27 graduates of the motor mechanics course at the Braintree school. Others are training to become canteen workers and air-raid wardens. Men and women work together in the classes for wardens. "That makes for a better community feeling," says Captain Hurst.

But it is not only the adults who are being mobilized in Braintree. Thirty of the Junior Philergians, girls from 18 to 21, are training to become auxiliary fire wardens. Fire Chief Tenney puts them through a work-out with hose and ladders, and lectures to them on discipline and quick action in fire emergencies. Their training has equipped them to do groundwork at fires and so release men for the more dangerous and strenuous work of climbing ladders and entering buildings.

Girl Scouts Take Part, Too

Girl Scouts, too, are taking their part in Braintree's civilian defense preparation. Under Captain Hurst's direction, they are being organized as "baby tenders" so that their mothers can attend classes at the Defense School. Through the local P. T. A. Captain Hurst is asking other young girls, not in the Scouts organization, to share this community responsibility. And in the schools the importance of civilian defense activity is being explained to the children in their assemblies. "Little civilians today—big ones tomorrow," says Captain Hurst.

The whole community, from grandsons to grandmothers, is alert to the emergency and knows how to act when the call comes. Braintree is typical of other towns and cities throughout the State (and soon we shall be able to say throughout the Nation) where the Minutemen of 1941 find the women, trained and uniformed, taking their places beside them.

Alice Myers

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By Staff Photographers

These women are among the 8,000 in Massachusetts who, during the last nine months, have been training themselves for civilian defense work. (1) Members of the Brookline Motor Defense Corps with Sergeant John Marshall of the Massachusetts State Guard. (2) Junior Philergians in Braintree, under the auspices of the Braintree Defense School, are learning to become auxiliary fire wardens. (3) Col. Natalie Hays Hammond, Commandant of the Massachusetts Women's Civilian Defense School in Boston. (4) Students at the school learn motor repair work. (5) Three would-be "firemen" in Braintree learn how to handle a ladder.

Homemaker Shares Recipes She 'Made Up'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It is always fun, don't you think, to try making up new recipes? And when the family approves of the results, great is the satisfaction of the one who likes to experiment. Following are some of the "originals" (as far as I know) which my family has approved:

Baked Sliced Ham

Place a slice of uncooked ham, three-quarters of an inch thick, in a glass dish, or pan. Spread it with prepared mustard, and cover with water. Bake at 450° F. for one hour. Prepare a mixture of 2 chopped apples, 1 sliced banana, and ½ cup raisins. When the hour is up, spread the mixture over the ham, being sure to put the raisins into any water left in the pan. If you happen to have any mincemeat on hand, put half-teaspoonfuls in any spaces. Put back into the oven and bake. If there is not juice enough, add a bit more water. Serve as soon as the apples are soft. Very delicious!

Scalloped Crab

Alternate oysters and crab (canned) with cracker crumbs. Proceed as with scalloped oysters, using salt, pepper, and dots of butter with each layer. Keep adding milk, now and then, before it is placed in the oven, and do not use any more crumbs than are necessary. Shake paprika on top to give color. This is "different" and worth trying.

Minced Ham Canapes

Place thin slices of minced ham on cooky tins. Do not remove the skin around the edges. Plan two or three for a person. Spread each slice with prepared mustard, and cover with hot mashed potato. Give a dash of salt and paprika to each potato portion and set a stuffed olive in the center with a dot of butter. Bake in oven (400° F.) for ten minutes. The edges will curl up giving a very attractive effect. Serve on or with French toast. This is suitable to serve for luncheon.

M. L. H.

Squash Pies

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Squash pies!
Why, each New England kitchen
Knows full well
The warm and spicy fragrance,
The firm yet yielding substance,
Gold within and brown on top,
Rimmed 'round
With crinkled, crispy pastry
Like a crown.

And yet they say
The poets have not sung of squash
But pumpkin pies instead.
Could it have been
They did not find for squash
The lilting rhythm and the rhyme?
Squash has such a final sound.
Men should have named them
"Golden Globes" or "Harvest Moons."
That might have helped.

But, then, as I tell Josh,
When pie is being passed around,
Give me—the squash.

E. M. L.

Fun for Family and Friends on Christmas

By Sarah Shields Pfeiffer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Last night I checked over the Christmas decorations that had been packed away in the attic. I fingered the shining, iridescent balls, the pine cones we had dipped, the silvery icicles, the red and green bells, and the long tinsel festoons which were a bit tarnished. Memories of happier Christmas seasons were packed there, too, poignant and untarnished.

As I sorted out the bright and unbroken decorations, I wondered how we would spend this Christmas afternoon. In our family it had always been heralded by whispered conferences, by a gathering of relatives, by an outpouring of excitement and gaiety, by games and gifts galore. This year—well, this year the world was war-weary. Would it be fitting to have again an expensive Christmas party? Couldn't part of our money be better spent as checks and presents for those distant people in dire want and peril? A thousand times yes to both questions!

"You know," Dad replied when I asked him, "we can give the children a happy day without spending much money. They love games, different games." He smiled. "I remember one we had when I was a boy—"

And then I knew that perhaps the greatest gift any mother can give her child is the gift of happy memories.

Plans Began to Sprout

From that moment, plans for our Christmas entertainment began to sprout until they have grown as rapidly as Jack's beanstalk. There will be our two children, our parents, a brother with his wife and three children. "And," I told the family, "I want to go out and ask someone from another country, someone who is having his first Christmas in this country."

"That should be easy," Dad answered. "Any one of a dozen agencies can put us in touch with an exile, a refugee, or a visitor."

"That's great!" spoke up Jack. "And don't you think we might invite the soldier we know at Fort Devens and some of his friends who won't be able to go home?"

Then Peggy had an idea. "And how about a Navy man, too?"

And so our party grew to twenty! Different ages, different nationalities, different interests. With what entertainment could I fuse our guests into a happy, participating group? Here, for your information, is the blueprint of our plan:

After the Christmas dinner at one o'clock, we know that the children will need a quiet hour to nap upstairs and that Dad will welcome an interval in which he can read or nod by the fire. I will use that time to "pick up" the downstairs and assemble the china for our evening refreshments. Dad will then set out for the Army and Navy posts. Perhaps he will not return for the first of our games but we will go ahead, anyway. The guests have been invited for 4:30 or candle-lighting time. The children have prepared special logs and pine cones to create brilliant colors when the fire is replenished.

For all the quiz games, we have decided to introduce a patriotic note by giving a fifty-cent defense stamp for first prize, a twenty-five-cent stamp for second prize and a ten-cent stamp for third prize.

The first game will be to identify pictures of prominent people. We have gone through old newspapers and magazines to clip out photographs of people whose names make news. These pictures will be numbered and passed among the group. Each person will have a sheet of paper with the corresponding numbers and spaces to be filled in.

A Hunt Game Next

Undoubtedly, Dad will have returned with the Army and Navy men by this time. And the rest of the guests would like a little activity. So a hunt game will be just the thing. Each person is to be given a list of these 12 articles: safety pin, thumb tack, shoe string, key, crochet hook, hairpin, elastic band, thimble, stamp, eraser, fountain pen, and screw. These items will not be hidden but placed openly in the living room. The guests will write where each item is placed. Perhaps you think it will be easy to find them. Let me assure you it will be difficult. The elastic band, for instance, will be hard to notice if you put it around the neck of a vase or lamp. The thimble, topping the metal frame of a lamp, will appear to be part of the framework.

Perhaps we will have time for one more game before supper. For this we have traced a large map of the United States on cardboard, cut out each state, and numbered it. Again the guests will need paper and pencil to write down their guesses, as the states are passed around.

By this time the little children will be hungry again. I'll give them a light meal of lettuce sandwiches, fruit punch, and pale green frosted cakes. Then they'll be ready for bed, still in a glow of happiness over the exciting day.

And then we shall open the dining-room doors for a buffet supper.

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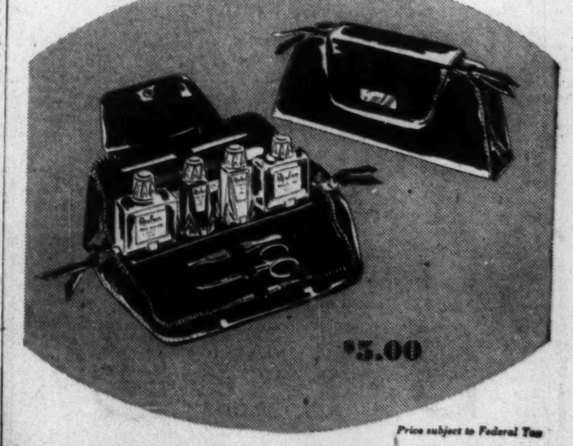

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Highway Patrol Safeguards Traffic in Florida

Progress in two years shown in reduction of careless driving with attendant mishaps.

Monitor Traveltalk
By M. Le Tour

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Although young in years, the Florida Highway Patrol is making rapid strides in the promotion of public safety along the highways of this tropical State and tourists coming South for the winter will find a transition in motor traffic from the old days when motorists traveled the thousands of miles of paved highways with reckless abandon and small regard for speed limits and loss of property.

In the short span of two years, the Highway Patrol has been brought to the point where it functions with speed and efficiency and near precision of clockwork despite the fact that it has been hampered by the lack of equipment, man power, and funds. However, its accomplismments, in a State that prior to two years ago possessed no governmental system for the protection of the public in regard to highway traffic, have produced valuable returns in the reduction of careless driving, accidents, fatalities, and injuries.

Created by the 1939 session of the Florida Legislature, which at the same time for the first time enacted driver's license requirements, the Highway Patrol on Dec. 11 will observe its second birthday, starting its third year of operations with future plans for expansion.

Revenue From Licenses

The 1939 Legislature provided a staff of 60 men with the Department to be financed with revenue from the sale of driver's licenses; however, the Legislature failed to set speed limits and the maximum speed at which a motorists might travel in safety was left more or less to the discretion of patrolmen.

Shortly after its inauguration, the need for expansion was strongly indicated. At the close of the first year of operation, officials, who had learned by the trial-and-error method, realized the Department's shortcomings and emphasized the growing need for expansion. Consequently, when the 1941 Legislature convened early this year it received several recommendations. Subsequently, most of them were adopted.

The cost of the driver's license was raised from 50 cents to $1, the personnel was increased from 60 to 190 men, speed limits were set and a code of driving regulations approved in addition to the establishment of district offices.

One of the most important of the new provisions was the requirement that all persons seeking new driver's licenses must pass an examination to be given by a member of the Department who had been particularly trained in that work. Persons holding old permits were exempt from examinations provided they obtained new licenses prior to the expiration date of the old one.

Speed Limits Enforced

Most important of the traffic regulations pertained to speed limits which the patrol has strict orders to enforce and is now carrying them out to the letter.

The maximum daytime speed is 60 miles per hour and 50 per hour at night. In residential areas, the limit is 25 miles per hour irrespective of the limit set by individual municipalities; however, officers are somewhat lenient in congested areas such as the larger cities in order to clear traffic quickly and as safely as possible.

Thus, taking full advantage of expansion provisions, the Department several months ago embarked on an enlarged program under the directorship of Jesse J. Gilliam, World War veteran and traffic expert who maintains his office in Tallahassee.

Mr. Gilliam, a native of Arkansas and a graduate of Tulane University, served as an aerial observer in the Army Air Corps during the World War I and as a captain in the Florida National Guard's field artillery for six years. He has been a resident of this State for 23 years.

Establishing a school at Lakeland, the Department rapidly trained nearly 100 new patrolmen, who are now on active duty. Safety programs were inaugurated in all cities and carried into the schools where schoolboy patrols were organized.

Education on Safety

Repeatedly it has been pointed out that the primary purpose of the patrol is not to concentrate on arrests, but to educate the general public on the subject of public safety, thereby reducing the number of accidents and property damage and at the same time building up a high regard for the welfare of pedestrians and other motorists.

Patrolmen have been provided with warning and arrest tickets, the former being given in cases where it is believed they will be most effective. Arrest is the last resort of a patrolman except in cases of serious violation. In many instances, verbal warnings are deemed sufficient.

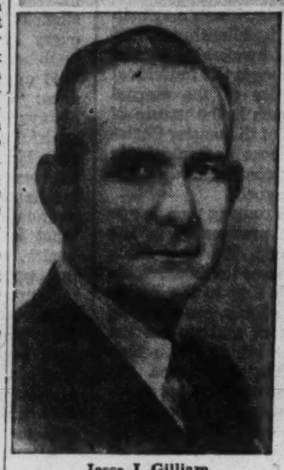
Officials and patrolmen time and again have emphasized that the greatest hazard on the highways is the drunken driver and the Department is making strenuous efforts to eliminate this type of motorist. For convicted drunken drivers the Legislative Acts of 1941 provided "imprisonment of not more than six months, or by a fine of not less than $25 nor more than $500 or by both such fine and imprisonment." Also, the offender's driver's license is revoked for the period of one year.

In an effort to increase efficiency, the Department has established offices in each of the State's five Congressional districts under a district director or head who is directly responsible to Director Gilliam. In each district office is a teletype machine recently installed to provide a faster means of communication among the various offices. Future plans call for a shortwave radio hookup.

In the first nine months of 1940, the patrol worked 246,119 hours, traveled 2,582,591 miles, and issued 73,282 warnings as compared with 184,689 hours, 1,938,564 miles and 124,847 warnings in the 12 months of 1940.

At the present time, the patrol numbers approximately 160 men with additions planned for the near future to bring the Department up to its full quota. Revenue from the sale of driver's licenses is expected to double that of last year when about 800,000 motorists contributed about $400,000 to the Department coffers.

A Speeding Motorist Is Warned
Highway patrolman calls attention to the 25-miles-an-hour limit in cities and residential areas.



Jesse J. Gilliam
Director of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Key West Benefits By Defense Housing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KEY WEST, Fla.—This city, humming with national defense activities, is to have 430 residences constructed by the United States Housing Authority in a program involving a total expenditure of $1,500,000 for land and buildings.

Civilian defense workmen, Navy men, and their families are to occupy the houses. The site of the project has been selected in what is known as County Road. If the offer to be made for the site is not accepted by the owners, the Navy will proceed at once with condemnation proceedings.

Under the terms of the project, 200 of the houses must be completed by Jan. 28, 1942, and the remainder by July. J. P. Broom, Regional Director for the Housing Authority, has been in Key West to work out details and approve the site. The Navy will retain title to the land and buildings.

War Menace to San Francisco Area Links Citizens in All-for-One Move

By Nate White

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12—A noticeable increase in neighborliness and an all-for-one and one-for-all attitude among citizens of all types is the immediate effect of Japanese raid attempts on San Francisco Bay cities.

Prior to Japan's raid, at least one Bay city, Berkeley, was engaged in a labor dispute with personnel. Important businesses and unions were engaged in word battles. Physical violence had occurred in a few instances in these disputes. Citizens were condemning either employers or labor. The atmosphere was neither happy nor wholesome.

Today, all this is submerged. It is almost unbelievable, that overnight the warring factions of the area would have shown such a complete willingness to "talk things over" or forget differences until peacetime. The unity of the Bay area in this respect resembles accounts of the leavening effect of a common cause among British workers.

Although workers here report for duty as usual at their various places of employment, business distinctly is not as usual. Everyone seems to have found his tongue and the good will to employ it in inquiring after the welfare of his neighbor—at lunch counters, in banks, in elevators, or street cars, and in depots. Usually reticent and preoccupied persons are taking an interest in their fellow-citizens.

Police and fire stations here, and other organizations recruiting civilian assistance, have been flooded by the rush of all willing to do their bit at various posts of defense service. While this situation still is somewhat confused, it is expected it will be clarified as first excitement over the war disappears.

Railroad 'Runs' Only for 25 Feet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Near-by Fort Rosecrans claims the shortest railroad in the world—it's 25 feet long.

The "line" starts at nowhere and ends at the same place. There are no tickets, berths or cinders, no conductor, Pullmans, diners or locomotives.

But it serves an important function in the Quartermaster Department.

The single piece of trackage forms a railroad crossing on a highway over which hundreds of Army trucks roll each day. In spite of the fact that it is the most unlikely railroad crossing in the world for a driver to encounter a train, each truck stops, and the driver looks cautiously up and down the track in both directions before proceeding.

The tracks over which a train never runs, and never can run, were set up as "props" in the motor training school to teach soldiers regulations under actual driving conditions.

S. California Trial Black-Outs Off—Youths Flock to Enlist

By Rodney L. Brink

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12—"The Fourth Interceptor Command advises there will be no practice black-out tonight or any other night. Black-outs will be called only in cases of emergency. (Signed) Air Defense Command." So said everyman's radio throughout southern California just before 9 o'clock last night, and everywoman took the brand new candles and the new electric flashlights from the living-room table and put them in their special place on a shelf in the kitchen, just above the light switch.

The City Civilian Defense organization had previously announced a practice black-out for the night, hoping to remedy certain flaws displayed the night before. So, within an hour from the time of the Interceptor Command's communication, when sirens sounded all over the city, Mrs. Everywoman, air-raid warden for her own home, brought out her candles again and draped black strips over the living-room windows; but large parts of the city did not darken at all, and many street lights stayed bright. Mr. Everyman and Mrs. Everywoman, trying hard to conform to all official commands and regulations saw these things and felt baffled. "Signals crossed; an alert signal flashed to police and fire stations was mistaken by some of them for a black-out call," was the laconic explanation given at near midnight by the deputy police chief on duty.

Call for Black-Out Goods

Having been advised by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt that each home should have its own private air-raid warden who would keep calm and know all the regulations, and also that "mother makes the best," Southern California sent its private home wardens into a buying contest for black-out goods that reduced stores' stocks of candles, flashlights, and black cloth almost to the zero point. One large department store dug up a supply of old-style kerosene lamps with glass bases and glass chimneys. These sold like the proverbial hot cakes while average citizens speculated on the hideouts of the "unidentified airplanes flying at great altitude" which have caused grim Army leaders to order black-outs up and down the coast in recent nights, or while the heads of homes studied plans and specifications published in newspapers for neat home air-raid shelters at $200 each, the high school and college-age sons of many hundreds of families were literally swamping recruiting offices.

"Let me at those Japs," is the theme of the rush that is in progress at Army, Navy, and Marine Corps recruiting offices. It is interpreted in just those words by a veteran signalman now doing yeoman duty in questioning, classifying, and enlisting the eager throng of young men who line up outside doorways, and who fill all available floor, chair, and bench space within the recruiting offices. Army and Navy recruiting services, greatly enlarged this week, are unable to keep up with the flow of new-coming applicants from city and country. Hundreds of applicants have been sent back to their homes and told to call again. The Red Cross is serving light meals to the enlistees because they will not leave their places in line to go out and get food. "A big majority of the new enlistees are young men, too young for the draft. Most of them have to obtain their parents' consent to enlist after we've passed them." So said the signalman, a chief petty officer who watched over the enlistment proceedings.

Many Aim for Navy

"Just kids, most of them, but what fine sailors they'll make." A similar youthfulness was apparent in the press of enlistment applicants in the Army offices. The Navy throng seemed slightly more youthful, for the Navy's minimum enlistment age is 17; the Army's 18. The day's enlistments for the three services was almost 1,500. A group of perhaps 50 eager, earnest young men and boys took their enlistment oath of allegiance and duty while this reporter watched. Their words rang clear, strong, true. It was a fine manifestation of American patriotism, which, in an emergency, has never failed. As the young men enlisted, word about the necessity for hiring others in industry was given to defense and other employers by Lieut.-Col. Joseph F. Battley, representing the undersecretary of war, and chief liaison officer of the Office of Production Management. He said: "Industry must use workers beyond military age. Women are as capable as men, and they must be so used. Prejudice, convention and inertia can no longer ban their full employment." A further indication of the one major purpose now motivating all action is given in two messages which have gone forward to President Roosevelt from opposite ends of the social-economic order. One message is from the Merchants & Manufacturers Association. The other is from the International Workers Order. Both messages pledge all members of the organizations to full support of the national effort. Thus the unity of free men is being demonstrated. It is democracy in action under fire.

Tags for Children

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (AP)—Vierling Kersey, Los Angeles City Superintendent of Schools, ordered today that all pupils carry identification tags.

He said school authorities will endeavor to provide tags for older pupils, and advised parents of elementary pupils to make identification tags of cloth with their names and names, addresses and telephone numbers of parents, and sew them in the children's clothing.

Mr. Kersey said schools are prepared to care for children for periods up to 10 days and with the help of parent-teachers associations, up to three weeks, in case of emergency.

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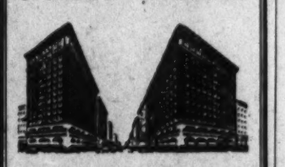
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The Home Forum

Pattern For a Novel

HERE AND THERE, for seven-eighths of the circumference of our hilltop, there are spaces between houses where one can catch glimpses, or occasionally a free view, of several suburban towns, and, along the southeastern horizon, even the peaks and crags of a great city. Church spires appear, gleaming white or dim gray, college towers, a "meccano" set of factory chimneys, warehouses, and bridges, the jumbled geometry of office buildings, hotels, apartment houses, and homes—myriads of homes. Homes that have sprung up overnight where market gardens grew yesterday—homes that have stood for generations—homes in even rows like match-boxes—yonder a bigger match-box that is a mansion. A wilderness of houses and each one of them a home to some group of human beings.

The view from our hill is most beautiful at night, when it shows one vast mounting upland of lights, rising, rising, to the jeweled sky above. It is beautiful, too, on a misty day when it is softened as in a dream. But at those times I cannot see the houses, which interest me most, so that I am most likely to stop and look on sharp, clear days, and especially when the sun is being reflected from countless windows.

* * *

Is there a trace of something over-inquisitive about this interest in other people's houses? A grain of Paul Pry that makes me so officiously eager to know what and whom those houses shelter, and to wish that for one illuminating—possibly one disillusioning—instant those roofs could be lifted, and that by a single superhuman glance of the eye I could take in the unnumbered tableaux that would thus be revealed?

No, it's not inquisitiveness—any more than there is inquisitiveness in looking at people's lives on the screen or on the pages of a book.

Of one thing I feel sure, that such a revealing instant would contain plots for a dozen novels or plays.

Many writers have used the device of assembling a heterogeneous set of characters in one place and letting them work on one another to produce a plot. It has been done on shipboard, in boarding-house dining-rooms, on desert islands. Sir James Barrie, in "The Admirable Crichton," brought high and low together on a common footing when he cast away some ship's passengers on a remote island. Of fundamentally the same species is Jerome K. Jerome's "Passing of the Third Floor Back"; only in this play the miscellaneous co-occupants of a London boarding-house do not so much act upon one another as they react to the coming of a mysterious stranger.

* * *

Barrie's enchanted wood in "Dear Brutus," a house somewhere on the Dover Road where A. A. Milne made his philanthropic Mr. Latimer carry out his hobby of rescuing would-be elopers, Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" and the vessel that bore so mysterious a passenger-list—these are all stage examples of a fundamentally identical device.

Among novels, there is Thornton Wilder's exquisite "Bridge of San Luis Rey," though it was a collapsing bridge rather than a house on which were assembled for a brief but portentous moment Mr. Wilder's strangely diverse characters.

In "Lost Horizon," James Hilton went so far afield as to get his assortment of characters into a lamasery in fabulous Thibet. On the other hand, J. B. Priestley, in "Angel Pavement," did just what I should like to do; he looked into an ordinary office building and there he found material for the several homely comedies and tragedies that unite to make his novel.

* * *

For whimsy and fantasy, for conversation novels that deal with unsolvable problems, for the picaresque story with its oddments of human nature, this method of putting the lion, the lamb, the cat, and the canary together in the same place at the same time has been employed long and oft, and will doubtless be used again and again with more variations of greater or lesser creative value. I wonder if a variation could not be developed by utilizing what might happen at a single time in several different places. Let us suppose that the roof was really lifted from a few of those houses that I can see from our hill, and that I, or better, some novelist or playwright, was allowed to to see what was going on simultaneously in the houses. Granted that the novelist or playwright would choose his houses with much craft and circumspection, with designs for contrast, struggle, and emotion. Of course, he would make his own pattern, but it could be done in a general framework that seems to me sure to permit unlimited, even fantastic, permutations and combinations.

* * *

Suppose, for instance, that our writer friend has the intention of compounding a mystery story. In one of those houses out there in that vast expanse—in one of the bigger match-boxes—a woman in evening dress is staring blankly into an empty jewel-box. At the same moment, in another house, a fine-looking young man is trying to repair a rent in his coat. In a third, a little dark man is feeding his pet monkey. In a fourth, a pretty girl is fastening a bracelet around her wrist. In a fifth—in a fifth—why not leave the rest to the author?

Anyhow, I do feel that there might be something in the suggestion, lame as it is, for a mystery story, or for one of social complications, or for an Arnold-Bennettish record of the way ordinary folk live.

Of course, no one, not even so inveterate a student of human nature as a novelist or a playwright, could fancy himself in the role of Peeping Tom. Nor, as a matter of fact, would he be likely to get much satisfaction if he did essay the role. What he would probably behold, if the roof was lifted from a hundred houses, would be the most humdrum, respectable, domestic operations in the world.

* * *

In a small way, a recent experience of mine corroborates that supposition. Unexpectedly, I had a couple of free hours, one forenoon, in a town where I used to live. What better way to spend the time than in calling on old friends, entirely unheralded and unexpected though I was? Here is what I found in the four houses where I lifted the knocker—a woman in desperate haste to set some rolls for a charity luncheon, a woman presiding over a committee meeting in her own living room; a woman cleaning house; and a fourth luxuriating in a shampoo. That experience, besides proving how disturbing an unexpected caller can be, shows how barren of book-making possibilities most of our lives are. Our author would have to be a genius indeed to make a novel out of those four lifts of the lid. But he could do it. It is not what he actually sees but what he *might* see, what his imagination sees, that gives him his pattern for a novel. All he needs is a springboard.

My own well-meant interest in the multitude of houses that I see from our hill is kin to the cry I always raise when I drive through any town: "I wish I knew who lives in *that* house!"

All too rarely there is someone present who can satisfy my cry. Houses of themselves are interesting, but the more they interest me, the more I long to know about the persons to whom they are not merely houses but homes. That is the reason why I find the view from the hill something more than a beautiful, protean spectacle, and why it tantalizes my imagination with the possibility that there really is a pattern in it. Or maybe only a scramble of odd bits from a hundred picture puzzles.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG

Let It Be Mine

Let it be mine, O Lord,
When all this strife is done,
That I may see and traverse once again
The lovely ways of Britain.

The blue hills of the West
And the sea-islands,
The soft speech of Hebridean folk;
The ways of Sussex.
The mossed, sunk roofs of Chanctonbury Farm,
The path, worn through the chalk,
Across the ancient Ring;
The chestnut trees at Arundel
And Swanbourne Lake, drowsing
And rippling in the westering sun;
Westminster Abbey and the Cloister Green,
The fountain laughing in the Farmery Garth,
The organ playing Bach, and the Precentor's voice
Echoing in the dimness of the stone forests;
Temple lawns and courts,
Battered but dear still,
The fountain and the plane-trees,
And my old school, where the Thames rides high.

And best of all, dear God,
My own form-room at school,
My gym-class on the lawn
And soccer on the elm-shaded field—
Rain, and the whistle at my lips,
The punt of boot on ball,
And happy shouts.

And, when the day is done,
A fire, an easy chair, a story-book,
And two dear children listening in my arms.

MACMHAOILEIN RUADH

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
JOURNAL

founded by Mary Baker Eddy

Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE PORTRAIT IN BRONZE OF AN ANCIENT ETRUSCAN WOMAN

THIS BRONZE HEAD is believed to be late Etruscan, modeled in the middle of the first century, B. C. The portrait of a young woman, its modeling is spare and the contours are firmly designed.

Portraiture in bronze was not uncommon on the Italian Peninsula during antiquity. The metal could be made to impart delicacies of feature and grace of bearing that was not as easily expressed in stone. The style in which this young woman's head was modeled is one that proves particularly appealing to sculptors of the twentieth century. They are struggling to recapture the formal design and monumentality of primitive carving and modeling. The geometric basis of form is emphasized, and the contours are shaped within certain broad, characterizing lines of definition. As time passed, ancient Italian portraiture became more relaxed, more intricate in detail, losing the erstwhile firmness and vigor.

The portrait is in the Museum of Antiquities, Parma, Italy.

D. A.

"Destatevi"!

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

QUANDO LE CONGREGAZIONI ECCLESIASTICHE od altre assemblee si uniscono nel canto, si osserva alle volte un ritardo nel tempo. Ma si nota pure che quando alcuni dei cantanti più esperti mantengono il tempo secondo il quale la melodia dovrebbe essere cantata, l'intera assemblea segue, e viene manifestato il lieto fervore che dovrebbe caratterizzare il canto corale. In un certo senso, questo dilucida l'effetto eccitante, negli affari della comunità, che deriva dall'unità nell'attenersi ideali elevati.

"Destatevi", esorta un inno nel libro dei Cantici della Scienza Cristiana (No. 296):

"Destatevi, non riposatevi, compiete le opere
Che infrangono il sogno terrestre."

Benchè gl'individui che pensano rettamente possono giovare all'umanità con sforzi tanto filantropici che patriottici, il risveglio spirituale deve venire colla percezione e la pratica individuale delle eterne verità dell'essere. Di tali è la natura dell'ispirazione illimitata dai secoli, del Maestro Cristiano, Cristo Gesù, il cui esempio guida i secoli colla sua prova di Dio quale bene infinito ed onnipotente.

La Scienza Cristiana sta destando gli uomini all'apprezzamento dell'eterna praticità del metodo sanativo del Maestro. La Santa Bibbia ed il libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* di Mary Baker Eddy, stanno insegnando a loro la nullità della materia e la totalità di Dio, Mente divina. Mrs. Eddy fu destata ad una carriera di servizio universale, quando scoprì la Scienza Cristiana, ed oggi il suo nome è venerato da persone che amano Dio, per tutto il mondo. In conseguenza della sua opera, la determinazione da parte di migliaia di seguire il Cristo, com'è rivelato nella Scienza Cristiana, attesta il fatto che essa esibi ciò che Paolo chiamò "i segni dell'apostolo".

Di prima importanza nella pratica della Scienza Cristiana è la comprensione che tutta l'esperienza è essenzialmente mentale. Questo mostra che ciò che è chiamato la vita materiale non è un'attualità, poichè non riflette la Mente, bene infinito. Il timore, l'ignoranza ed il peccato costituiscono la materialità. Siccome Iddio è la sola Vita, questi concetti materiali sono falsi, e per mezzo della comprensione spirituale possono essere banditi dalla propria coscienza ed esperienza. La Scienza Cristiana desta i suoi studenti alla contezza che soltanto il bene è reale. Il male appare soltanto come un senso falso; la nullità ne è lo stato inevitabile. In base al fatto che Dio è la sola Vita, gli studenti della Scienza Cristiana possono seguire, almeno in una certa misura, l'esempio di Gesù, dimostrando la verità che la salute, l'utilità e la sapienza caratterizzano l'uomo della creazione di Dio.

La Scienza Cristiana insegna ai suoi studenti ad allontanarsi da tutti i concetti limitati o limitanti dell'uomo in quanto materiale. I cinque sensi fisici rappresentano l'uomo come corporeo, ma questi sensi sono inadeguati. Non meritano più fiducia a proposito dell'uomo spirituale che a proposito dello Spirito, Dio. La razza deve scartare i falsi concetti dell'uomo quale mortale. L'uomo può essere conosciuto veramente soltanto dagli attributi che riflettono Dio. Come la somiglianza della Mente divina, l'immagine dell'Amore, l'uomo incorpora l'intelligenza, la saggezza, la bontà, la gioia, la bellezza, l'immortalità.

La tendenza comune a concentrare il pensiero e l'ambizione sul raggiungimento di mete puramente materiali riposa su di una base falsa. Poichè l'uomo è interamente spirituale, lo sforzo umano dovrebbe essere profittevolmente diretto ad una più grande cognizione e più attiva espressione delle qualità divine. È ovvio che queste non si devono cercare come cosa che non si possiede di già; devono essere richieste come eredità eterna dell'uomo. Mrs. Eddy scrive (*No and Yes*, pag. 39): "La preghiera è l'utilizzazione dell'amore con cui Egli ci ama. La preghiera genera un desiderio risvegliato di essere buoni e di fare del bene. Essa fa nuove e scientifiche scoperte di Dio, della Sua bontà e potenza. Ci mostra più chiaramente che non l'avessimo visto prima, ciò che noi già abbiamo e siamo; e più di tutto ci mostra cos'è Dio".

Il bisogno umano di comprendere l'Amore divino—quell'Amore che è Dio e che circonda continuamente l'uomo—è sopra tutti gli altri bisogni, poichè la comprensione di Dio come Amore fa tacere il timore, l'odio, l'indifferenza ed ogni ostacolo al raggiungimento del benessere. In *Science and Health* (pag. 494) appariscono le parole rassicuranti di Mrs. Eddy: "L'Amore divino ha sempre soddisfatto e soddisfarà sempre ogni bisogno umano". La fedele "utilizzazione dell'amore con cui Egli ci ama", manifestata in espressione riconoscente di confidenza, umiltà ed attitudine ad imparare, sviluppa il vero senso dell'abbondanza, che è reso manifesto in ciò che viene umanamente considerato come salute normale, provvisione adeguata ed opportunità crescente di servizio.

In un'allusione profetica alla turbolenza della mente mortale, Gesù disse (Matteo 24:7, 12): "Si leverà nazione contro nazione. . . . E perchè l'iniquità sarà moltiplicata, la carità dei più si raffredderà". La sua allusione ovvia era all'amore della spiritualità come quello che è di prima importanza. Le pretese dell'iniquità cercano di persuadere gl'imprudenti che i benefici materiali offerti dai tiranni sono più pregevoli della libertà. Ma quelli che, per mezzo della Scienza Cristiana, hanno percepito l'abbondanza di Dio, non sono ingannati dall'iniquità. Essi riconoscono la sua impotenza e la supremazia del bene. Sanno che lo sviluppo spirituale e la libertà che l'accompagna, sono più desiderabili che l'agio nella materia. Essi hanno per meta la vera bontà, il regno dei cieli; e nella dimostrazione dell'essere spirituale, che è divinamente sostenuto, trovano una gioia che nulla può togliere.

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per inscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

One Star

Lights in hopeful windows,
Others dark—afar,
But faithful in the Christmas sky—
One brave Star!

V. G.

"Rouse ye"!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN CHURCH CONGREGATIONS or other assemblies unite in song, sometimes a lag in tempo is observable. But it is also to be noticed that when certain of the more competent singers maintain the time in which the tune should be sung, the entire assembly follows, and the joyous fervor which ought to mark group singing is manifested. In a sense, this illustrates the rousing effect, in community affairs, which comes from unity in holding to high ideals.

"Rouse ye," urges a hymn in the Christian Science Hymnal (No. 296):

"Rouse ye, rest not, do the deeds
That break the earthly dream."

While right-thinking individuals may help mankind by efforts both philanthropic and patriotic, the spiritual awakening of humanity must come through the individual perception and practice of the eternal truths of being. Of such is the nature of the ageless inspiration of the master Christian, Christ Jesus, whose example leads the centuries by its proof of God as infinite and omnipotent good.

Christian Science is rousing men to appreciate the timeless practicality of the Master's healing method. The Holy Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, are teaching men the nothingness of matter and the allness of God, divine Mind. When Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science, she was roused to a career of universal service, and today her name is revered by God-loving people the world over. As a result of her work the determination on the part of thousands to follow the Christ, as revealed in Christian Science, attests the fact that she furnished what Paul called "the signs of an apostle."

Fundamental in the practice of Christian Science is the understanding that all experience is primarily mental. This shows that what is called material life is not an actuality, since it does not reflect Mind, infinite good. Fear, ignorance, and sin constitute materiality. Because God is the only Life, these material concepts are untrue, and through spiritual understanding they can be banished from one's consciousness and experience. Christian Science rouses its students to the realization that only the good is real. Evil appears solely as a false sense; nothingness is its inevitable status. On the basis that God is the only Life, students of Christian Science can follow, at least in some measure, the example of Jesus, proving the truth that health, usefulness, and wisdom characterize the man of God's making.

Christian Science teaches its students to turn away from all limited and limiting concepts of man as material. The five physical senses picture man as corporeal, but these senses are inadequate. They are no more trustworthy in regard to spiritual man than they are in regard to Spirit, God. The race must put off false concepts of man as mortal. Man can be truly known only by the attributes which reflect God. As the likeness of divine Mind, the image of Love, man embodies intelligence, wisdom, goodness, joy, beauty, and immortality.

The common tendency to center thought and ambition upon the attainment of merely material goals rests upon a false basis. Since man is wholly spiritual, human effort should be fruitfully directed to a fuller realization and more active expression of divine qualities. Manifestly, these are not to be sought as something which one does not already possess; they must be claimed as man's forever heritage. Mrs. Eddy writes (No and Yes, p. 39): "Prayer is the utilization of the love wherewith He loves us. Prayer begets an awakened desire to be and do good. It makes new and scientific discoveries of God, of His goodness and power. It shows us more clearly than we saw before, what we already have and are; and most of all, it shows us what God is."

The human need to understand divine Love—that Love which is God, and which ever enfolds man—is above all other needs, for the understanding of God as Love silences fear, hatred, indifference, and every hindrance to the achievement of well-being. In Science and Health (p. 494) appear Mrs. Eddy's words of assurance: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." The faithful "utilization of the love wherewith He loves us," evidenced in grateful expression of confidence, humility, and teachableness, unfolds the true sense of abundance, which is made manifest in what is humanly thought of as normal health, adequate provision, and increasing opportunity for service.

In prophetic reference to the turbulence of mortal mind, Jesus said (Matthew 24:7, 12): "Nation shall rise against nation. . . . And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold." His obvious allusion was to the love of spirituality as that which is primarily important. The pretensions of iniquity seek to convince the unwary that material benefits offered by tyrants are more to be prized than liberty. But those who, through Christian Science, have perceived God's amplitude, are not deceived by iniquity. They know its powerlessness and the supremacy of good. They know that spiritual growth and the freedom which attends it, are more to be desired than ease in matter. They set their hearts on true goodness, on the kingdom of heaven; and in the demonstration of spiritual selfhood, which is divinely sustained, they find a joy which nothing can take away.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Reconstructing The Forum of Trajan

THERE IS LITTLE NEED to dwell on the splendour of the city of Rome at the beginning of the second century of our era. The ruins which reflect it are incomparable; it would be superfluous to enumerate them, still more superfluous to describe them one by one. It is enough to dwell for a moment on the group which is linked with the name of Trajan and in which the genius of his time reaches its zenith. In the warm light which bathes them, these ruins everywhere preserve the strength and harmony of those vanished monuments of which for the most part they are but the naked skeleton. Nowhere do they inspire us with a nobler or more satisfying idea of the civilisation whose riches they display, of the society whose discipline they evoke, of the men—our ancestors and equals—to whose intellectual stature and artistic mastery, they bear witness, than in the Forum of Trajan, which in the very centre of the Urbs prolongs the Forum of Augustus to the north. In this spot, between the years 109 and 113, Trajan brought to completion a work which calls forth not only our admiration but our love. Thanks to the recent excavations of Corrado Ricci, we are able to reconstruct it in its earliest perfection. The spaciousness of the conception as a whole, the supple complexity and generous elaboration of every part, the sumptuousness of the materials, the daring sweep of the lines, the ordered movement of the decorations enable this creation of Trajan's easily to challenge comparison with the most ambitious work of modern architects. . . .

Defying the difficulties which the irregularity of the ground and the inconvenient proximity of earlier monuments opposed to its development, this group of buildings united in a coherent and harmonious whole a public square or forum, a judicial basilica, two libraries, the famous column which rose between them, and an immense covered market. We do not know the date at which the market was completed, but it must have been built before the Column, whose height, as we shall see, was governed by the proportions of the market. The Forum and the Basilica were inaugurated by Trajan on January 1, 112; the Column on May 13, 113. The whole formed a sequence of daring magnificence.—From "Daily Life in Ancient Rome," by Jérôme Carcopino. (New Haven: Yale University Press.)

Fog Upon the Land

Fog upon the leafless land
Lays a soft and gentle hand
Light of touch as blowing silk,
White as wool, as flowing milk,
Impalpable as song, and yet
Its touch the heart cannot forget.

PHYLLIS MORDEN

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941

Intimate Message: Washington

The Problem Is Simplified ..... *By J. G. H.*

Shortly after noon on Dec. 11 the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States obligated the American Army, Navy and Air Force to fight on the six continents and the "seven seas" if necessary.

And America's declaration of war upon Germany and Italy, following so closely the beginning of war with Japan, has in some ways simplified the problem before the country's armed forces. Today, for the first time, these forces know just whom and what they are called upon to fight and this knowledge will enable them to make the necessary over-all preparations which have been impossible up to now.

The days of piecemeal strategy for the United States are over. It is no longer simply a question of protecting shipping to England, of strengthening American defense outposts, of supplying armament to China and of sending military observers and Lend-Lease expediters to the Near East, Russia and North Africa.

From here on out, the War and Navy Departments must evolve a single piece of grand strategy with the whole world as its locale and with the total defeat of Germany, Italy and Japan as its objective.

Already working in concert on the North Atlantic, the United States and Great Britain must now co-ordinate their battle plans from the glaciers of Greenland to the steaming jungles of the East Indies. Where Britain has a foothold, as in Libya and Malaya, the United States must be ready to pour in troops and armaments to cinch the rout of Axis foes.

Conversely, where the United States is best able to carry forward hostilities, there Great Britain must be ready with the additional armed strength to provide the final push to triumph.

Thus in one short week of crashing developments the major British problem—a shortage of man power with which ultimately to invade the continent of Europe—has been solved. Trained in the now numerous American camps and equipped by a rapidly expanding armament industry, millions of American troops will eventually be available for the final drive into Germany proper if Allied strategy demands it.

This fact alone is expected to have important repercussions on British conduct of the war. It will permit fuller long-term planning. Heretofore British industry has suffered through a shortage of man power. While Britain is not expected to be able to reduce materially its home garrison for many months, the eventual availability of millions of American soldiers will result in a definite easing of the situation, it is felt here.

Even more important, America's full participation in the war will in time enable the Allies to shift from their present definitely defensive position to an increasingly offensive position, thus snatching from Axis hands the highly important advantage which always accrues to the holder of initiative.

Military observers in Washington cite the North African war theater as a prime example of the need for initiative on the part of the Allies. Despite encouraging reports from London and Cairo, Washington still feels that British strength in North Africa is not yet, and gives no promise of becoming soon, sufficient to sweep that part of the world clean of Italo-German forces. Even though the British do succeed in defeating the unexpectedly strong forces of German Gen. Erwin Rommel, it is doubtful if the British will have adequate reserve strength to permit them to sweep on to the key city of Tripoli.

One of the five American armored divisions which have now been activated would give enough additional momentum to the British effort to change Libya from a constant threat to Egypt and the Suez Canal to an equally great threat to the mainland and the islands of Italy, according to military analyses here. Any hint that American troops were destined for such an assignment would, course, be carefully guarded against.

Equally important would be the establishment of strong American forces in other portions of Africa as a wall against the extension of German power either into French North and West Africa or along the southwestern coastline as a menace to Latin America. Many months ago President Roosevelt warned that any liklihood of such a move by Germany would force this country to occupy such points in self-defense. Now that the German challenge has been thrown in America's face, is it not logical to assume that Africa is destined to play a major role in the United States' war effort?

In its baptism of fire, the United States Air Corps struck a major blow with the sinking of the 29,330-ton Japanese battleship Haruna. With 2,500 planes admittedly in the Army and 4,000 in the Navy, the Air Forces of the United States are in a position not only to strike devastating blows against Japan but in conjunction with Anglo-Russian planes also to lock wings with the German Luftwaffe in the great triangle stretching from Norway to Moscow to Libya.

Not only did the Axis declarations of war clarify America's diplomatic position, it also simplified its military one. From now on, the Army, Navy and Air Force need think of but one thing—throwing their full weight where it will produce the most lasting results, regardless of where this may be.

The Country Whistles:

A Nation Puckers Its Lips ..... *By Max K. Gilstrap*

When a Boy Scout whistles and a bird answers him—that's fun. But when his whistle coaxes a bird out of the woods to build a nest in the roll of his tent, then he has something that the world ought to know about.

This personal experience some years ago started me on many jaunts over the United States and into foreign lands where I learned that everyone likes to hear whistling, that most persons can and do whistle and that there is a surprising number of unrecognized experts. I offer this opinion after watching whistled notes brighten the faces of sharecroppers in the "bootheel" of Missouri, excite sober lumberjacks in the woods of northern Michigan, delight a meeting of stenographers on Wall Street, quiet an unruly crowd in Milwaukee, Wis., entertain campers on the rim of the Grand Canyon, and stir conservative down-East farmers into enthusiasm.

Looking back over my tours of America I can recall vivid pictures of children in the big James Whitcomb Riley Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind., who identified with shining eyes, the imitations of the robin, redbird, thrush, and canary. I remember how a few clear-noted trills brought relaxation to a group of stolid prisoners at Leavenworth, Kan.; held to pin-dropped stillness some blind students at Faribault, Minn., thrilled an audience of Commanche Indians at Anadarko, Okla., and caused a little colored boy in a Pittsburgh school unconscously to jump out of his seat and identify a bird with the shout, "It's a peckerwood!"

Probably the most unusual use I've made of whistling was at an international meeting of Boy Scouts held near Birkenhead, England. There I found that a good whistle formed a common tongue among boys from 52 nations who spoke some 15 different languages. While words meant little in this cosmopolitan crowd, the call of a wren or a nightingale immediately established a bond of understanding with French boys busily constructing a miniature Eiffel Tower, Japanese youths walking past on bamboo stilts, blond German Scouts, dressed in brown shirts and black corduroy pants, singing folk songs; and dark-skinned boys from India thatching the roofs of their grass huts.

In another instance my whistle served as a church bell. As a park ranger in charge of a big public campground in Yosemite Valley I used to round up campers for an informal Wednesday church meeting by whistling a favorite church hymn on my tours of inspection.

If you think that people don't have more than a casual interest in whistling that's because you haven't heard of the "hard-headed" businessman whom I met recently at the Cleveland Rotary Club. After the meeting he called me aside to demonstrate in all seriousness a little "warble" he had been working on. Then there's the woman who called me at 2 a. m. by long-distance telephone when rates were cheap from San Francisco to Yosemite to ask if I would whistle for her. Add to these the people who have faithfully practiced the lessons I have given them to imitate birds, a United States Senator in Washington whom I saw drop his work to practice a few palate manipulations and lip movements; and the promiment club woman who asked me for a frank opinion on her "pucker" as a good start for whistling.

By constant practice, a boy in Ardmore, Okla., developed a note so high-pitched that, although barely heard, it would carry several blocks above the noise of traffic. A man in Morgan Hill, Calif. has produced even higher pitched notes whose vibration frequencies have extinguished a candle flame and started the motor of a specially-built automobile.

Other experts have learned to simulate the low quivering call of the screech owl and the caroling of the mocking bird. But most people fall in the class of those who have a special whistle which calls the family, who whistle for their dogs and who whistle for the sheer pleasure in this form of expression.

In a recent article, "Whistling as Music," which appeared on the Monitor's Home Forum Page, the author calls the whistle an instrument secondly to the voice and wonders why no first-rate composer has written music to be whistled. In my experience whistling doesn't require specially-written music. It is best portrayed as an ingredient rather than the main theme of musical selections. While in singing the voice follows the accompaniment—in whistling the "whistle" is the follower which brightens a note here, harmonizes there, drops in a bird call, becomes an obbligato and wanders into devious paths of its own.

Whistling can be an art. But more important it can show the mood of a people. In days when a happy spirit is all-important it is encouraging to add this footnote to history: America is whistling.

To Change the Subject:

Only One Direction Now—Forward ..... *By Mary Hornaday*

Behind the extra guards and dimly-lighted public buildings in Washington there is a deep and reassuring calm.

It's not unawareness; it's not nonchalance. It is a confidence mixed with a realization of a tough job ahead. You feel it in every Government department.

Newsboys rush about the streets with extra papers, "Germany Declares War on the U. S.," but hardly a person stirs from his desk. Newspapermen charge out of the President's office, but a restraining hand is put across their path by Secret Service Chief Colonel Starling. "Take your time," he says.

The tone for the whole Capital was set Sunday when the President called Secretary "Steve" Early on the phone at his home and calmly dictated to him the news that the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor.

"Have you any news Steve?" the President countered slyly before he hung up.

For 24 hours the calm atmosphere was threatened by Congressional anxiety as to what actually happened at Pearl Harbor.

A few Congressmen made threatening gestures toward Navy officers they said were "asleep at the switch." The men at the top got busy. Investigations were called off. The President, in his address to the nation pointed out that definite information about losses would help the enemy. The job to be done, it was suggested, lies ahead, not back of us.

At the War and Navy Departments there is no congregating in little groups to talk over what happened. Everybody is silent, busy.

Press conferences are business-like but not tense or hurried.

In matter of fact tones, Attorney General Biddle described how G-men had taken into custody 2,300 enemy aliens. The job had all been planned in advance, even as to where each one should sleep. There was no hullabaloo. He asked that local communities be just as restrained and let the F. B. I. handle sabotage and espionage cases instead of tossing brickbats through local shop windows.

Stories had appeared in newspapers that would lead families to believe that every man over 18 would soon be in the Army or Navy. Where would they go? What would they use to shoot with?

Big, good-natured Selective Service Director Hershey put an end to such rumors. "We won't let go of one rung of the ladder until we get hold of the one above," he said.

The scholarly Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, gave a lecture to correspondents before giving out battle news. The nation, he admitted, has been through four days of heavy trouble. Such a blow, he went on to say, was inevitable when a peace-loving nation was forced into battle with totalitarian nations that have been spending all their human and material resources on war for several years.

With a manner solemn but full of confidence, reminding one of Secretary of State Hull, he pointed out to the newsmen that wars have three stages, the onset, the drag, and the finish. Democracies, he pointed out, gain a momentum that is impossible for those nations depending on the decisions and will of one man to defend.

The Secretary epitomized Washington's attitude when he said: "Now is not the time for recriminations or blame, but to go about firmly building up our defenses."

One gets the feeling that statesmanship is at the helm in Washington today. Arguments and confusion of recent months are over. There is only one direction now. That is straight ahead.

Vermont's Covered Bridges: Spans Across the Years

Picturesque structures and stories behind them are effectively captured in pen and camera book.

An Illustrated Book Review by Carl Greenleaf Beede

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Wherever those picturesque structures may be, wooden covered bridges have long gratified the eyes of artists and photographers, stirred the thoughts of writers in prose and verse, and gladdened many a landscape for the nature lover. Now those which cross the streams of Vermont have been recorded with appreciation by collaboration of both pen and camera in a book, "The Covered Bridge," written by Herbert Wheaton Congdon, with 100 photographs by Edmund Homer Royce.*

Those who are acquainted with Mr. Congdon's "Old Vermont Houses" need not be told that he writes of his new subject with sensitive intimacy, having made the State his home after retiring 20 years ago as a New York architect. So he is prepared to appraise with special aptitude the pleasing proportions of such practical and unpretentious structures he writes of in the present excellently printed volume. To him these old bridges are "links that bind us to an earlier, simpler way of life," adding, "little charm would be left to many of them without a background of mountains, trees, and rugged boulders."

More Than Mere Lore

As he proceeds to comment on the 100 and more which Mr. Royce has photographed, we are aware that every aspect of the structures—their surroundings, associations, even their rustic and sound engineering—have found him responsive. Many years' acquaintance with the State and its people have given him much lore to attach to these sturdy highway links of spruce or hemlock, but the heart to feel their deeper hold on our regard must have been already open.

However much the author may be stirred by the picturesqueness of his subject, so little is expressed as to suggest the reticence of the rural Yankee, reluctant to reveal the sentiment which he feels, and which acquaintance is sure to uncover. In the opening chapter there are undertones of the nature-lover and the artist, but for the most part this tells of covered bridges elsewhere—of a certain census of all those in America; that Ohio leads with over 600; that Pennsylvania comes next with 336, followed by Indiana with 202. So the 170 in Vermont come fourth in the list, but this still is more than the total for the rest of New England.

One by one they are being replaced by wider and stronger spans of steel and concrete, although several States are studying the old types as good long-time investments where load factors are not too high nor traffic too busy. We are told that all well-forested countries, from Norway to China, maintain wooden bridges, some of them very old. One in Lucerne Switzerland, is said to have been built in 1333, but most of the pine timbers must have been renewed in the meantime. Over the Rhine at Stein-Säckengen is one built in 1685, yet, only 18 years ago one was built over the Neckar in Germany. California is still finding it wise to use wood for bridges, where it is plentiful and steel and cement are difficult to bring in.

History and Anecdote

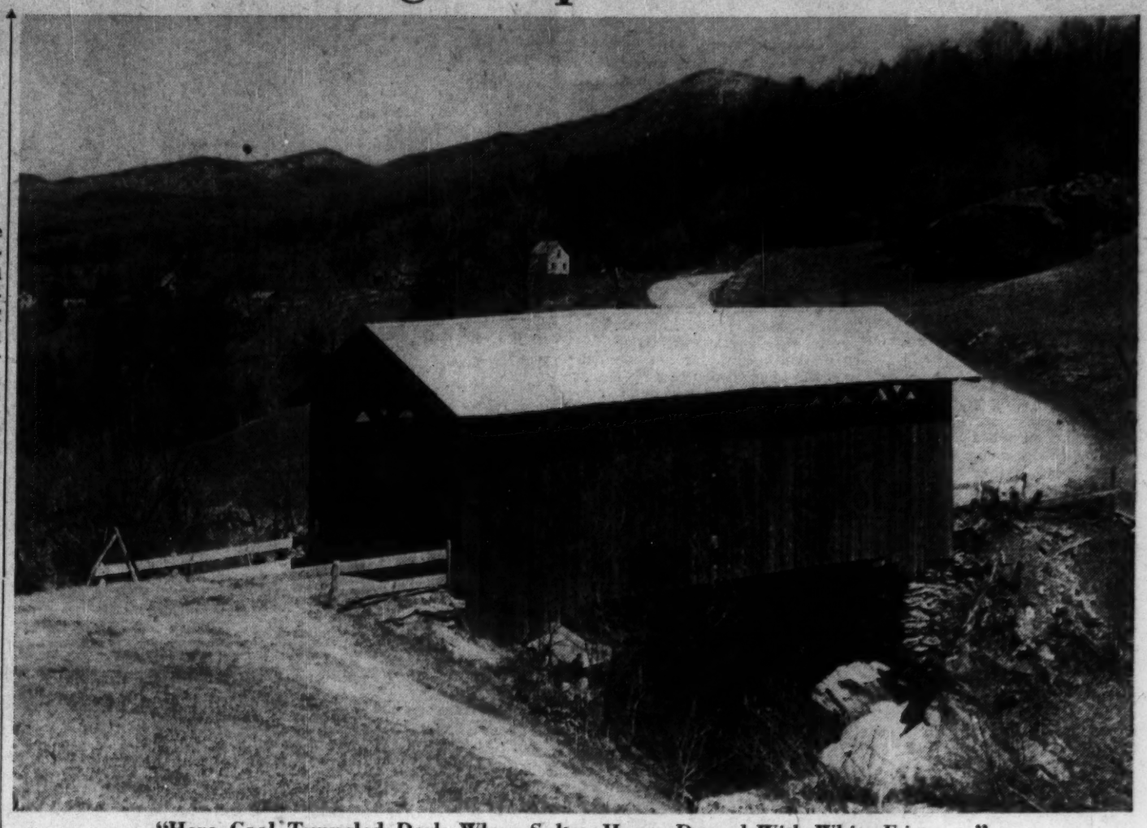
A chapter of history and anecdote, gathered from records and from oldtimers' memories, is enlivened with episodes serious or humorous and spiced with typical New England tang. Sound judgment and admirable handiwork of country carpenters, as embodied in these enduring structures, prove their builders of the late 1700s and early 1800s to have been competent engineers, whatever their training.

Nicholas Powers (1819-1897) was the most noted of them all, and was called to New York and New Jersey to design and erect even longer bridges than he had done in his home State. The one at North Blenheim, N. Y., has been preserved by the community as a museum, itself the chief exhibit, while a new bridge with safer approaches has been constructed alongside.

The story tells entertainingly of the financing and operation of these bridges in early days—of lotteries, toll schedules, toll-gate keepers, stock companies and their vicissitudes—all animated with local character and color. Our attention is called to design of frameworks; to roofs and sides which protect them from weather; to types of trusses, arches, gables; to their simple and often unnoticed touches of the decoration.

Gray and shingled, covered bridges have a homely charm wholly harmonious with the usually remote landscapes in which we think of them, perhaps with an old red farmhouse and its gray barn, beyond in the picture. No wonder there is such general zeal for their preservation wherever this is possible—a desire which this stimulating and beautifully published volume will be sure to increase and spread.

*Stephen Daye Press, Brattleboro, Vt., $3.50.



"Here Cool Tunneled Dark When Sultry Hours Danced With White Feet . . ."

The Hectorville Bridge, surrounded by the northern Vermont mountains. These pictures, from "The Covered Bridge," are reproduced by courtesy of the Stephen Daye Press.

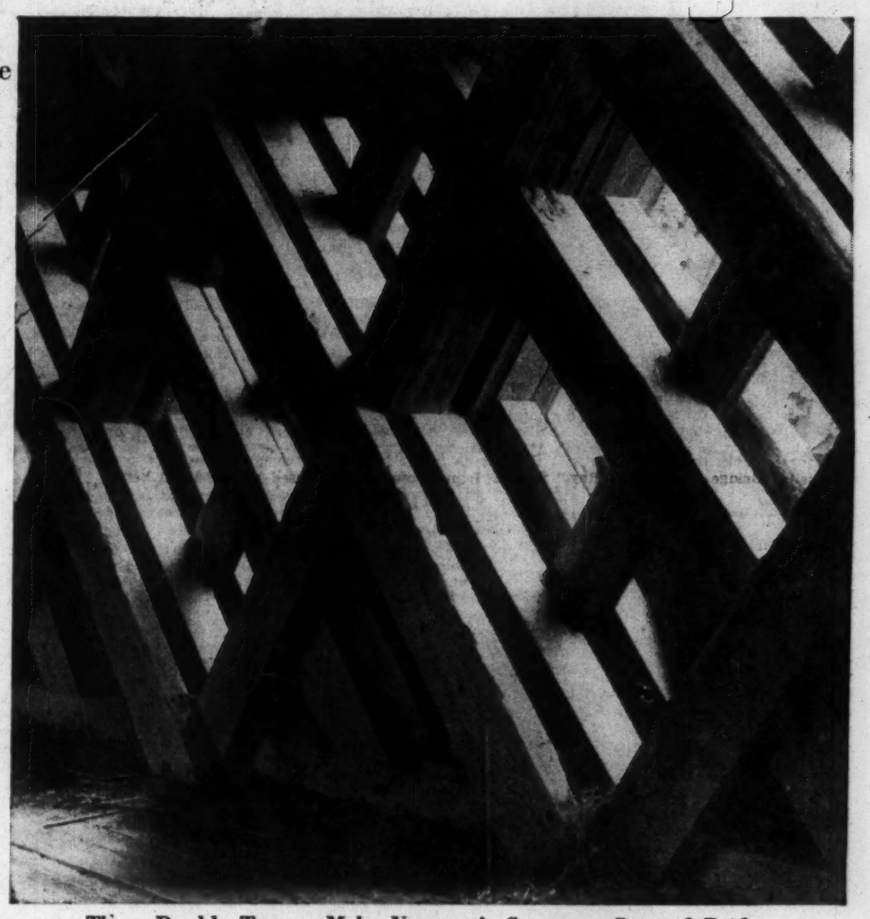
The Covered Bridge

Anderson M. Scruggs

Some part of life
  becomes obilivion;
Something with roots
  deep buried in the heart
Of simple folk is lost,
  as one by one,
These pioneers of others days
  depart.
Only the country folk,
  whose careless tread
Endears a dusty road,
  can ever know
The peaceful, clattering joy
  of rude planks spread
Above a drowsy creek
  that gleams below.

Here was a refuge from the
  sudden showers
That swept like moving music
  field and wood,
And here cool, tunnelled dark
  when sultry hours
Danced with white feet
  beyond the bridge's hood . . .
Yet there are soulless men
  whose hand and brain
Tear down what time
  will never give again.

From Glory of Earth, reproduced by permission of the Stephen Daye Press.



These Double Trusses Make Vermont's Strongest Covered Bridge

The Henry Bridge near Bennington. The extra trussing was added for the benefit of local iron mines, to carry "heavy loads of pig iron, creaking ponderously along on huge wagons drawn by several yokes of oxen."

Still Echoes the Clop-Clop-Clop of the Horse's Hooves

Whose hollow, tunneled sound no friend of covered bridges can forget. This is the West Hill bridge in Montgomery.

Harvard Varsity Hockey Team May Surprise This Winter

Crimson Coach Encouraged By Improvement in Squad

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

For those who think that the Harvard varsity hockey team is facing another dismal season, a ray of light is shining. Any repetition of last year's record, in which only two games were won and two tied out of 15, is extremely unlikely, and it is from Coach Clark Hodder himself that the ray of light comes.

"I know that there are those who have consigned us to the next-to-the-last place in our new Pentagonal League (Army is the new member to go along with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth), but I think we may fool them this season. Instead of being able to nose out only West Point, we will give some of the other teams a good run," Hodder declared yesterday as the varsity went through a lengthy two-hour drill at The Skating Club of Boston's rink in Brighton.

"When we first began practice we didn't look so promising," Clark went on. "But almost daily I began to notice an improvement, and if our progress continues to increase as it has increased so far, the other sextets had better watch out."

No Great Star

Harvard this season has no great star to lead the hockey team. There is no Austie Harding, no George Ford, no George Owen or no Johnny Chase to spark the boys, but there are three and almost four fairly good lines which will be able to keep the pressure on. The Crimson has always been noted for its ability to keep skating, chiefly because of the tremendous amount of time spent in practice, and with so many lines of equal ability the pressure on opposing forwards and defensemen will be great.

"Nine sophomores have made the varsity squad," Clark declared, "and with our veterans returning have given the team a balance it has lacked in recent years. Our defense will be more than adequate and we have three goalies to choose from."

Record So Far

Harvard has already played three games—one official contest and three practice affairs. The official game saw them defeating the St. Nick's of New York 5-3, while the practice ones saw them beating the Lynn Crescents 18-1 and the Junior Olympics Wednesday evening by a 5-2 score.

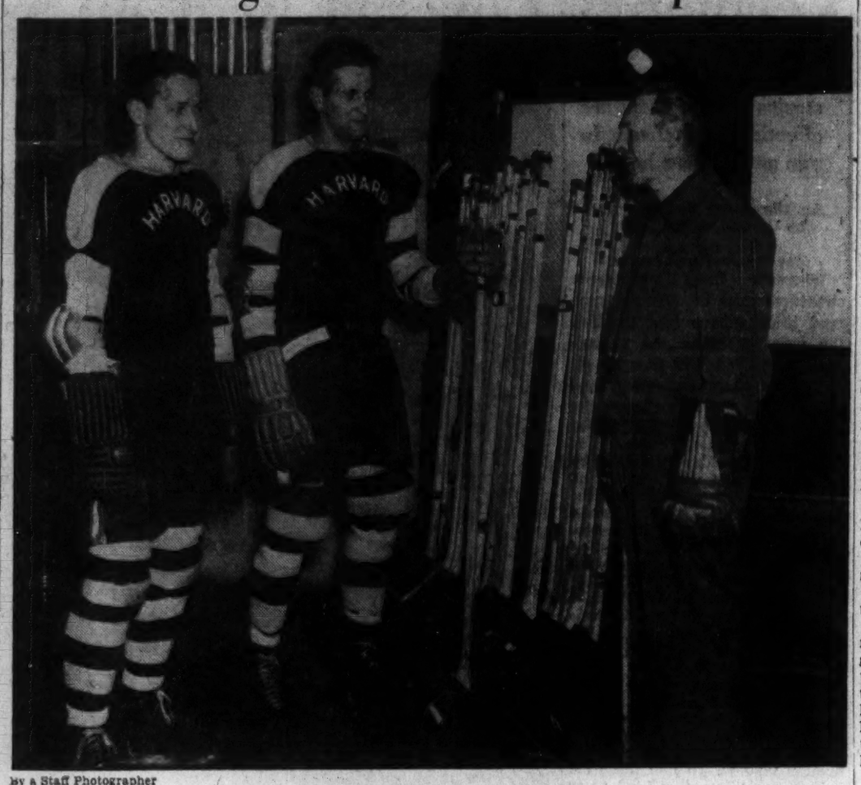
The Crimson's next game is tomorrow night at The Skating Club's ring with Dartmouth as the opposition. This contest was arranged on the spur of the moment by Coach Hodder and Coach Eddie Jeremiah of the Indians because the latter have been handicapped this fall by lack of natural ice at Hanover. This means that Harvard will be playing a double-header, for a game had already been scheduled with Needham. The evening will start with one period of the Needham game at 7:30 and then the periods of each game will be alternated. The Crimson's first three lines will face the Green, while the fourth and fifth lines will play Needham.

Equal in Ability

Harvard's first two varsity lines are considered equal by Hodder, and right now he is undecided which to start against Dartmouth. On one are Gordon McGrath, Johnny Paine, and George Gebelein, and on the other are Caleb Loring, Burgie Ayres, and either Demarest Lloyd or George Harding. All of these boys are veterans. The third line is composed of three sophomore, Marcus Beebe, Jr., Al Everts, and Alexander Macmillan, while the fourth line has three more sophomores at work—Earle Acker, Joe Redmond, and Johnny Burton. The first line of sophomores is considered by Hodder to have excellent prospects, while members of the second sophomore trio may move up as the season wears along.

At defense will be Capt. Greely Summers and George Dreher, both two-year lettermen, while the alternate duo will be composed of sophomore Charlie Cowen and either sophomore Fenton Taylor or senior Charles Griffith. Another sophomore, Grover O'Neill, has the first call on goal-tending duties right now, but he is being pressed by both Ed Witherby and Abbott Fenn.

Sticking Around in Another Sport



By a Staff Photographer

Change From Football to Hockey

Capt. Greely Summers, left, and Burgie Ayres, center, both performed this fall for Coach Dick Harlow on the gridiron and won their letters by playing against Yale. They are the only two varsity gridmen to join the Harvard varsity hockey team, and here they are shown picking out their sticks under the watchful eye of Coach Clark Hodder af the right. The Crimson plays Dartmouth in an informal game tomorrow night at The Skating Club of Boston's rink in Brighton.

Bruins Team To Fly Home From Chicago

Comparable to the time Babe Ruth once pointed his bat at the center field wall and then drove the next pitched ball out of the park at that spot was the way Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins called one of his shots this week.

It seems that the Bruins are playing in Chicago on Sunday night, and then must come home to play Montreal Canadiens at the Garden Tuesday evening. Yesterday, Manager Ross completed arrangements to fly his squad home in two sections from the Windy City, and at the B's practice yesterday noon he informed newspaper men of the fact, commenting, "We are not taking those Canadiens lightly at all. We'll fly home and have a good rest before we play them."

Several raised eyebrows caused Ross to add, "You think I'm kidding? Well, I'm not. And you can put it down in your book right now that I'm picking those same Canadiens to beat Toronto tonight."

So far, Ross is 100 per cent right. After losing their last five games, and after having been able to win only one of their 12 games this season, the Canadiens rose up last night to beat the strong Maple Leafs 2-1 and give indications that they will be no pushover for the Bruins on Tuesday.

* * *

Flying will be no new experience for the Bruins, all of whom have made many trips by air as members of the Ross Roller. Only newcomer Dutch Hiller has not flown as a Bruin, but he did some flying as a Detroit Red Wing this fall. Earlier he had flown when he was playing amateur hockey in England.

* * *

Ross is still wary of making predictions regarding this year's team. Even though they are now in first place, he keeps his silence. "I decided to let others do the guessing this winter," he says, " and I am sticking to that resolve."

* * *

Capt. Dit Clapper broke in a new pair of skates yesterday and when he wears them against Chicago it will mark only the second time he has had them on. He broke his regular pair against Chicago Tuesday. The new skates felt all right, he said, and added that he was not at all concerned that what happened last time he wore new skates in a game would occur again. Against Rangers several seasons ago, Dit broke his regular skates just before the game and had to wear new ones all through the contest. "I couldn't even stand up, and did the boys in the gallery ride me."

* * *

Although the Bruins are in first place, it is by the margin of a single point, and they may find Toronto has gone ahead of them after tomorrow night. The Leafs lost a chance to forge ahead when they bowed to Canadiens last night, but tomorrow night they play Rangers in Tororto and Toronto is always hard to beat on its own ice. Only other game tomorrow sees Brooklyn Americans at Montreal.

* * *

Although hockey fans of today are accustomed to seeing local judges sitting in the promenade section behind the cage, fans in Winnipeg still see the goal judges on the ice. There the judges stand right behind the net where they must duck both the puck and speeding players. G. C.

Sideglances in Washington: 'Generals' of the Press Grin

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A Habit Now: When Secretary of War Stimson walked into his first press conference after the outbreak of war, he addressed newsmen, "Good morning, generals." Then hastily corrected himself, "I mean, gentlemen."

Ask the Boss: Reporters asked Selective Service Director Hershey a question about the conduct of the war.

"I'm not even misrepresenting the Secretary of War today," replied the amiable Brigadier General.

Wild Cats: While giving the Senate Banking and Currency Committee a lesson on inflation this week, Leon Henderson was asked how prices could have been so swollen in 1929.

"It's like this," explained Mr. Henderson. "A man has a dog that he boasts is worth $100,000. His friend says it can't be worth $100,000. No dog was ever worth that much.

" 'Well,' says the man, 'it is. At least I traded two cats worth $50,000 apiece for it.' "

Diplomats to the End: Three photographers tossed diplomatic amenities aside and crowded into a private State Department elevator with the German Chargé d'Affaires Hans Thomsen and First Secretary Heribert von Strempel when they were leaving after delivering the Nazi declaration of war.

Mr. Thomsen turned to his assistant: "This is not very dignified," he commented.

Pays to Advertise?: A Member of Congress recently scolded the Agriculture Department for using the taxpayers' money to publish a pamphlet on the "Love Life of a Bullfrog."

The Department immediately got 300 requests for the document. It issued a press statement denying that such a pamphlet exists.

The denial brought 600 more requests. Secretary Wickard made another denial on the air. It brought in 1,300 more requests. After that the Department gave up.

Dec. 7, 1941: "Remember Pearl Harbor" is the Nation's new spontaneous defense slogan, destined to supplant the Army Air Corps' "Keep 'Em Flying."

G. H. Q.: President Roosevelt is the first Chief Executive since McKinley to set up a "battle room" in the White House.

Located across the hall from his office, in a former foyer, the "battle room" has maps, communications, and other accoutrements of a G. H. Q. that will enable the Commander-in-Chief to get a quick, up-to-the-minute picture of the war.

President McKinley's "battle room" was on the second floor of the White House proper, but he had none of the modern means of communication that serve Mr. Roosevelt. President Wilson relied on Army and Navy offices to keep him up to date.

Care in Estimating Japanese Urged at Riverside Institute

By Robert K. Shellaby
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 12—Greater American appreciation of the Nation's stake in the Far East and an end to underestimation of Japanese qualities were urged yesterday at the Institute of World Affairs in a day devoted to the Far East.

"Those who say that our imports of strategic materials from Asia constitute only 10 per cent of our total imports might as well argue that a car will go nine tenths as fast if every tenth part of its motor is removed," declared Dr. J. Russell Andrus of the University of Redlands.

"Americans should no longer misunderstand Japan's strength, intention, capacity, and earnestness," contended Dr. H. Arthur Steiner of the University of California at Los Angeles.

High Morale Seen

"Japan's morale is much better than ours," held Dr. Steiner, who returned this fall from the latest of several trips to the Orient in recent years. "It's due to Japan's political system and Shinto faith inculcating loyalty to traditional leaders.

"The Japanese realize that the Chinese war has turned out badly, and they know they have greatly suffered; but they feel it would be worse to let go. It's a matter of life or death to them to win, they feel," Dr. Steiner stated.

Dr. Andrus said that "most Americans even yet do not realize fully their country's great economic stake in Southeast Asia. Our exports to this area in the first half of this year were two thirds as great as our exports to the whole of South America.

Comparison of Trade

"Include our exports to India and China via Burma, and they considerably exceed our South American exports. Imports from these countries far exceed imports from the whole South American Continent."

H. H. Chang, former Chinese Minister to Poland, urged financial aid from the United States and Britain to China for postwar reconstruction" without the usual harsh provision for commercial and financial benefits in return.

"Such an arrangement is not impractical, because we are envisaging a new international order which cannot be obtained without paying a price; yet such a price is far cheaper than war. In the case of China, perhaps the cost of helping her on her feet will not be much higher than the construction and maintenance of a few battleships."

How Women Can Help to Win War: Federated Clubs Head Tells Them

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—If you're a woman wondering what you can do for your country today, read instructions from Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs:

1. Register with local authorities for air raid warden service. Coast cities are to be organized, block by block, a man and two women to each.

2. Register with your local Council of Defense for air raid warning service. There is a great need in coast cities for filter unit service necessitating taking messages by telephone from observation towers, charting such messages and conveying them to the Army.

This is a 24-hour service. Shifts run at least four hours. Women are especially needed for the 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. shift. In many places, society women have volunteered for this shift.

3. Contact your local defense authorities and ask to initiate a salvage campaign among your neighbors for old metals, paper, cotton, woolen rags, rubber, household bones and fats, to be sold through regular dealers.

4. Register your skills with your local Council of Defense.

5. Report to your local Red Cross Chapter for training as a nurse's aide, badly needed in many areas where entire hospital wards have had to close down for lack of nursing personnel.

Mrs. Whitehurst picked these five types of feminine services suitable for women as of immediate importance to the nation on the basis of active defense posts she holds in Maryland and the city of Baltimore. Her appeal asking the 2,000,000 members of the General Federation to start at once on these five services, was rushed to state federation presidents this week.

As a footnote, the Federation President appealed to women to co-operate in sending the $50,000,000 Red Cross War Fund Campaign "over the top" in record time.

Girl Swimmer Will Compete In Brookline

Senorita Maria Lenk of Brazil, holder of two women's world's swimming championships, will be one of six South American natators who will compete against a New England team in an international swimming carnival at the Brookline Swimming Club, Dec. 18.

Senorita Lenk is holder of the world's record in the 200 and 400 meter breaststroke events. She is the women's champion of all breaststroke events in Brazil and South America and is regarded as one of the finest girl swimmers ever developed in South America.

Five male swimmers are at present accompanying Senorita Lenk en route to the United States. According to latest reports from Lawrence Johnson of the Brookline Swimming Club, who is escorting the South American swimmers here, they are due to arrive in New York City next Monday. The squad was on the high seas when war broke out but it is not expected to interfere with their arrival here.

Makeup of the local team of swimmers is expected to be announced within a few days. It will be the strongest squad available for the South Americans have requested that our top flight mermen and mermaids be picked to oppose the visitors as they wish to prove their superiority over our best.

Platform Paddle Tennis Growing American Sport

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

This news may come as a surprise to a lot of people, but one of the fastest, most popular and most rapidly developing year-round pastimes in American sport is paddle tennis. Originally invented by one Frank P. Beal as a playground recreation for youngsters, the game is currently flourishing in various sections of the United States in the revised form of "platform" paddle tennis. The American Paddle Tennis Association recently listed 21 clubs along the eastern seaboard.

Played on a wooden platform, the game can be enjoyed indoors or out, either in the winter or summer. Expert clay and grass court players, when introduced to the paddle game for the first time, are amazed at the speed and skill necessary to keep the ball moving.

Wire Barriers

The paddle tennis court is similar to a regulation court, except for wire barriers on the side and back. The rules in both games are the same, except that in paddle tennis only one serve is allowed and the ball may be played off the back or side wiring after it has first hit inside the court. To a newcomer, it sounds like a combination of tennis and handball, played with paddles.

The adult form of paddle tennis actually had its start back in 1928 when James K. Cogswell and F. S. Blanchard built the first "platform" on the former's place at Scarsdale, N. Y. Foundation of the American P. T. A. in 1934 inspired many improvements, among them the regulating of the tension of the wire barriers to provide more accurate bounces, and the sanding of the paint on the platform surface to give the players better footing. At each annual meeting of the Association on the last Friday in October, improvements are introduced and accepted.

New Schedule

Having come through in 1940-41 with its biggest winter season, marked by a much higher standard of play and larger turnouts, the American P. T. A. looks toward the approaching 1941-42 campaign with considerable optimism. Tournaments are scheduled as follows:

Manursing Island men's doubles invitation, Dec. 13 and 14 at the Manursing Island Club, Rye, N. Y.; schools and colleges mixed doubles, Dec. 29, 30 and 31 at Fox Meadow Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.; mixed doubles invitation, Jan. 17 and 18, American Yacht Club, Rye, N. Y.; women's doubles, first week in February, probably Weeburn Country Club, Darien, Conn.; mixed doubles, Feb. 7 and 8, Greenwich Field Club, Greenwich, Conn., and men's doubles, March 7 and 8, Fox Meadow Club.

Sutter Style

One of the chief reasons why the Association expects the 1941-42 winter season to win many new friends, is the new style of play introduced by Clifford Sutter, three times a champion. Where in other years the net position has held so much offensive advantage that the team with the best net play has had the winning edge, Sutter's successful breaking down of the impregnability of the net game has marked another milestone in the game's surprising development. During the past season Sutter mastered the deep lob, forcing his opponents away from the net, a trick now being practiced by almost every paddle tennis student.

To date paddle tennis, platform variety, has known only one busy season—winter. It has been encouraged by country and yacht clubs to keep members occupied when clay courts and golf courses are covered with snow, or the harbor is blanketed with ice.

But judging by interest shown in recent months, the pastime is destined to spread over the summer period, as well as the fall, winter and spring. Any club with a platform court can join the American P. T. A. and take part in the annual tournaments. Dues are nominal.

Terrier Swimming Squad Now Rounding Into Shape

With more than a month of practice behind them, members of Boston University's varsity swimming squad are rapidly rounding into top form for their opening meet of the 1942 season against Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., on Jan. 10.

Daily two-hour practice swims have been held at the University Club since early in November under the direction of team captain and temporary coach Dudley Emerson, School of Education senior, in the absence of Coach Jack Wallace, who has been ill. Coach Wallace is expected to be back with the team within a few weeks.

Although last year's inexperienced team failed to win a meet, this year's Terrier edition has high hopes of capturing its share of points. Despite the absence of their coach, the mermen are confident that they will give a good account of themselves, chiefly because of a veteran line-up.

Two Lost

All but two members of last year's varsity group have returned. Last season's captain, Gerald Burns, was lost through graduation while Roy Heymann, one of the team's leading point-scorers, left school in order to join the merchant marine.

Captain Emerson was responsible for the majority of the team's points in the freestyle last season, with Bob Wheeler and Heymann close behind. Veterans who are expected to spark the squad during its 1942 schedule include Dick McKenzie and Bill Landers in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle, Captain Emerson and Jack Mara in the 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard dash, and Wheeler and Morton Gladstein in the breast and backstrokes, respectively.

Swimmers who will participate in the medley and freestyle relays have not yet been named but will be chosen on the basis of their showing during the remaining practice sessions before the first meet.

Who will occupy the diving slots is the biggest question confronting the team. Bob Karcher appears to have the inside edge for one of the berths while the other will be hotly contested.

Captain Emerson has announced that the team will not be divided into varsity and junior varsity divisions until after the Christmas vacation period. The temporary varsity list includes Dudley Emerson, Brookline; Jack Mara, Wellesley Hills; Dick McKenzie, Brookline; Salvatore Mitchell, North Quincy; Charlie Hobbs, Nantasket; Bob Wheeler, Medford; Morton Gladstein, Hartford, Conn.; Sydney Sachs, Brookline; Larry Cugini, Brighton; Dick Chmielinski, Brookline; Bob Karcher, Gloucester, and Bill Landers, Bellows Falls, Vt.

Johnny Gault, former Yale swimming star, will be ineligible for the first few meets but is expected to join the team in time to take part in the latter half of the schedule.

Freshman candidates who have been churning the waters of the University Club pool in an effort to earn recognition are Harry Scott, Newton; Joe Lynch, Salem; Bill Beaulieu, Andover; Warren Young, Newton, and Al Kargaard, Lexington.

Oppose Trinity

The Terriers oppose Trinity in the initial meet of the season and hope to make up for the 55-to-20 defeat handed them last year by the Hartford contingent.

The B. U. squad, after opening against Trinity, will entertain two opponents at the University Club pool. On Feb. 7, a visiting United States Coast Guard team will invade Boston and on Feb. 14, the Terriers will be host to Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Two away-from-home meets will close the regular schedule. The squad will travel to Brunswick, Maine, Feb. 21, for a meet with Bowdoin and will go across the river to Cambridge for a contest with M. I. T. Feb. 25. Participation in the annual New England Swimming Association's intercollegiate meet will close the season. The meet will be held at Amherst, March 13 to 24.

Sports Around the Hub

Boston Hears Camilli Rumor

Boston's baseball faithful listened this morning to rumors of Dolph Camilli's arrival at Braves Field. It seems that while the Yankees were getting most of the publicity, as having made attractive cash gestures to Larry MacPhail for the veteran first baseman and National League's most valuable player, Bob Quinn was quietly going about the business of topping all other offers. Bob knows that the slugger's big bat would lift the Braves into the first division.

Ever since Casey Stengel came here to manage the Braves, he and Bob Quinn have been on the hunt for a climax hitter—a boy who can deliver that long hit in the clutch, break up your game and drive across 100 or more runs. Casey has felt all along that Max West would eventually be his man, but the big Californian is still trying to make the grade.

Camilli, of course, would fill the bill. But what happened yesterday between the Cardinals and Giants probably ruined the Braves' chances of getting Dolph at any price. Larry MacPhail would like to have taken the Camilli purchase price, added a little more to it and bought Johnny Mize from the Cards. That scheme was shattered, however, when the Giants stepped in ahead of Larry and took the long-hitting Mize.

* * *

The schoolboy hockey season gets going at the Garden and Arena this week end. Four Arena games this evening, starting at 7 o'clock, bring together Belmont and B. C. High, Watertown and Framingham, Brookline and Quincy, and Walpole and Waltham. Just 24 hours later the Arena card features Dedham and Lexington, Somerville and Natick, Needham and Hudson, and Malden and Medford. At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Garden card includes Stoneham vs. Rindge, Newton vs. Arlington, Melrose vs. Wakefield, and Cambridge Latin vs. Wellesley.

* * *

Harvard teams will be busy tomorrow night. Hal Ulen's varsity swimmers make their seasonal debut in customary fashion, meeting informally with the Alumni. Chief Boston's varsity and freshman wrestling teams open at M. I. T. Earle Brown takes his basketball squad to Middletown, for a game with Wesleyan. The Crimson five has beaten Tech and lost to Brown in overtime.

* * *

Hal Ulen is working under difficulty this winter, as he lost several outstanding swimmers by graduation. In the 150-yard medley he will have Bill Drucker, Sandy Houston and Tom Shrewsbury; in the 220, Bus Curwen, Frank Gorman, Dave Barnes and Bob Sceery; in the 50, John Eusden, Dick Harris and Walter Downing; in the dive, Shaw McCutcheon and Bill Patterson; in the 100; Houston, Shrewsbury, Harris and Sceery; in the 100-yard backstroke, Drucker, Al Mathis and Merrill Stocker; in the breaststroke, Anton Myrer and Don Harting, and in the 200-yard freestyle relay, a selection from the entries in the sprints.

* * *

Shorts . . . Dick Pfister, Harvard's 200-pound right guard, will not play in the North-South game . . . Fourteen B. U. hockey players leave this evening for Princeton and tomorrow's annual clash with the Tigers . . . This figures to be a year for veteran players in the big leagues, what with many of the young men headed for the Army and Navy . . . New York should look upon Bill Terry's purchase of Johnny Mize with suspicion. Branch Rickey unloaded such established stars as Jim Bottomley, Chick Hafey, Rip Collins, Dizzy Dean and Joe Medwick when they were beginning to slip . . . Dartmouth's powerful cage team ran over Tufts, 61-34.

* * *

The B. C. Eagles picked Holy Cross's Johnny Grigas as their outstanding opponent. Teammate Joe Zeno, also was picked on the all-opponent team. The New England Lawn Tennis Association meets this evening at the Harvard Club of Boston, at 8 o'clock . . . The Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association will sponsor its first state intercollegiate tournament at the Union Boat Club, Dec. 29-30. This tourney is held in the interests of the college squash players who will be spending the holidays here . . . The B. U. football lettermen have elected a 1942 captain, but his name will not be revealed for a few days.

Massachusetts State Elects Five Captains

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 12 (AP)—John McDonough, of Boston, and Gildo Santin, of Beverly, have been named co-captains of Massachusetts State's 1942 varsity football team. At the same time Bill Joyce, of Florence, was chosen track captain, Edward Podolak, of Easthampton, soccer captain and Russell McDonald, of Wheelwright, cross-country team captain.

Eastern Amateur Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Boston	11	2	1	23	78	42
Johnstown	10	3	3	23	66	52
New York	9	5	1	19	66	52
Washington	6	8	1	13	62	69
Baltimore	5	9	1	11	62	71
River Vale	3	10	1	7	21	50
Atlantic City	3	10	0	6	42	76

Result Dec. 11

Johnstown 3, Baltimore 3 (overtime).

A move to lower the age limit of Illinois high school athletes from 20 to 19 was defeated this fall.

Bonds and Stamps

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Secretary E. H. Baumgarten of the American Bowling Congress has asked the 18,000 bowling leagues in the national organization to pay their league prizes in United States Defense bonds and stamps. The A. B. C. has purchased $15,000 in bonds and plans to convert most of its reserve fund into such securities.

Appreciation

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia alumni in Atlanta gave Coach Wallace Butts $750 in appreciation of the university's Orange Bowl football team. Said Butts: "I don't deserve it, but I know the groceryman over in Athens will be happy to know about it."

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (Wide World)—Isaac Kidd, Jr., son of Admiral Kidd, who was killed in action in Hawaii, was a member of the Naval Academy "B" football squad this season. . . . Lieut. Bill Ingram, one-time Navy coach, was stationed on the Oklahoma. . . . Another ex-athlete who probably has seen action is Tom Lombardi, Syracuse footballer and oarsman of 10 years ago, last reported aboard the West Virginia. . . . The New York University undergraduate newspaper council, which started the blast against the Violets' athletic setup, has decided to forget about it for the duration. . . . This may be just propaganda, but reports from the Southwest say Coach Fergie Ferguson of the always-beaten Arkansas Aggies Boll Weevils claims he won't risk scheduling Pacific Coast Conference clubs. . . . "We would be taking an awful chance," he says, "and might even win."

* * *

Basketballers Ernie Andres, Frank Baumholtz, George Rung, and Jim van Orsdel of Great Lakes Naval Training Station also are diamond stars. Andres played third for the Louisville Colonels last summer. . . . Walter Beitila, Olympic skier from Ishpeming, Mich., is going into training at Glenview (Ill.) Naval Reserve aviation base. He shouldn't have much to learn about flying. . . . That Camp Croft (S. C.) football team must have been really good. Several players who didn't go to college have been approached by scouts from Southern schools. . . . The Moffet Field (Calif.) flyers named Mickey Colmer, 222-pound fullback from the 40th Division team at Camp San Luis Obispo, as the outstanding player on their all-opponent team.

Rolfe Classed 3-A

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 12 (AP)—Robert A. (Red) Rolfe, third baseman for the New York Yankees, today was classified as 3-A by his local draft board.

Negro 'Saboteur' Hoped for Glory

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP)—A Negro confessed, the FBI announced, that he set a charge of dynamite on Florida East Coast railway trestle, then reported it to police in the hope he would become a hero and receive a reward.

R. G. Danner, head of the FBI Miami Office, took Stokes McCreary before U. S. Commissioner Roger Edward Davis, where he was charged with violating the Federal Anti-Sabotage Statute, pleaded guilty and was bound over under $5,000 bond.

Mr. Danner said McCreary admitted he placed the charge because a friend of his in Georgia once found a broken rail, flagged a train and was given $500 reward and a job for life by the railroad company.

N. Y. U. Grid Captain

NEW YORK (AP)—Ross Cherico, junior guard from White Plains, N. Y., has been elected captain of the 1942 New York University football squad. The election marked the end of a system of naming game captains for each contest, in use for several years.

Medium Tank Ratio Up in Armed Groups

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Army ordered reinforcements of its five armored divisions yesterday with a larger proportion of medium tanks, and with self-propelled assault artillery and armored cars.

Effective Jan. 1, there will be about three medium 30-ton tanks to two light 13½-ton tanks, the War Department announced, instead of the existing proportion of three light tanks to two medium.

The tank regiments within the divisions were ordered reduced from three to two and field artillery units reorganized into three separate battalions, on recommendation of Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the armored force.

By this means, two powerful combat teams may be formed within the division. Man power will remain at 12,697 officers and men.

Other changes included substitution of armored cars for scout cars. The largest of the self-propelled weapons is the 105-millimeter howitzer.

Eveleth, Minn., has produced four regular players of the National (ice) Hockey League. Several others are substitutes, and regulars in other leagues.

Three Juniors Named on 1941 Associated Press All-America Football Eleven

First Team List Shows Two Repeaters From 1940 Choice

Associated Press Feature Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Perhaps no football player caught the imagination of the fans this year as did a Southern star who played with his chin tucked behind a special guarding harness.

This University of Georgia halfback, Frank Sinkwich, who became the country's leading ground gainer, was named today on the All-America team along with another Dixie student, high-scoring Bill Dudley of the University of Virginia.

Figures Amazing

Sinkwich picked up 1,102 yards rushing in 10 games, just 20 short of the record of Byron (Whizzer) White four years ago. Dudley's figures are almost too amazing to believe. Besides topping scorers with 135 points, he gained 2,467 yards in rushing, passing, and punt and kick-off returns.

Rounding out the backfield of this 17th annual All-America, chosen by The Associated Press after a nation-wide survey of expert opinion, are Frankie Albert, Stanford's clever quarterback, and Bruce Smith, captain and ace ball-carrier of Minnesota's mythical national champions.

Mid-West Plurality

The Middle West, as last year, gained a plurality of All-America positions, landing four stars on the first team and nine on the complete squad of 33. The South furnished eight men to the full squad. Then came the Far West with six, and the East and Southwest with five each.

The Far West produced the only repeaters from the 1940 club—Albert and Bob Reinhard, versatile tackle of the University of California. At the other tackle is Dick Wildung of Minnesota, giving the Gophers two representatives on the first team.

Rest of Line

The rest of the line forms with Missouri's captain, Darold Jenkins, at center, Harvard's Endicott Peabody II and Pittsburgh's Ralph Fife at guards, and Texas' Malcolm Kutner and Wisconsin's Dave Schreiner at ends.

Sinkwich, Schreiner and Wildung are juniors; the others, seniors. Nine seniors and two juniors — Albert and Reinhard — were named last year. The All-America line averages 197 and the backfield 182. Virginia, Wisconsin, Texas and Missouri are listed for the first time since the Associated Press started selecting the All-America in 1925 after the passing of Walter Camp.

Leaders Pressed

This top-riding quartet of Dudley, Albert Sinkwich and Smith received spirited competition from Jack Crain of Texas, Steve Lach of Duke, Derace Moser of the Texas Aggies and Bob Westfall of Michigan, who comprise the second team backfield, and from Billy Sewell of Washington State, Jack Jenkins of Vanderbilt, Jimmy Nelson of Alabama and Steve Filipowicz of Fordham, the third team choices.

Westfall was a stellar performer all season. Crain was off to a great start but the mid-season skids that struck Texas struck Jack, too. Lach, a fine runner, was perhaps an even better defensive player and blocker. Moser was the kingpin of the Southwest champions.

It would be impossible to name three backfields and cover all the stars. Every section has clusters of aces.

Collector of Honors

International

Nation's Outstanding College Grid Player

Bruce Smith, Associated Press All-America selection, and University of Minnesota football captain, is shown with the Heisman Memorial Thophy which was presented to him as the outstanding college football player of 1941 at the Downtown Athletic Club, New York, recently. The Downtown Athletic Club became the sponsor and donor of the trophy seven years ago.

Hogan Equals Course Mark On First Day

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP) — It takes more than a few greens-guarding traps to keep the nation's top pros, Ben Hogan especially, from tearing a golf course apart.

Miami Springs officials tried to put a curb on low-scoring in the $10,000 Miami open by installing pitfalls where the good players' drives and approach shots usually drop.

But the 11 traps placed around the greens since last year didn't bother Hogan at all yesterday as he fired a blazing 64 that tied the course mark and gave him a first-round lead of two strokes over a record field of more than 200.

Close Behind

Good as that round was, it by no means sewed up first money for the diminutive Hershey, Penna., star. Ky Laffoon of Chicago, who stroked a five-under-par 30 on the back nine, was just two shots off the pace, and 11 other pros were under par 70 for the opening round.

Asked whether he'd be hard to catch now, Hogan grinned happily and replied that another 64 would make him very hard to catch.

"I didn't miss a shot all day," he observed. "It was one of the best rounds I've had."

Hogan, now leading the pros in 1941 winnings and in points for the coveted Vardon trophy, had been concerned about the handkerchief-sized, slightly elevated greens on the Miami Springs course.

Chipped All Right

"Some of my approaches hit the side of the greens and stopped short, but I managed to chip up all right," he said.

As the field teed off on the second day of the four-day, 72-hole grind, Bill Heinlein of Noblesville, Ind., and Jim Ferrier, former Australian champion who now resides at Elmhurst, Ill., were right behind Hogan and Laffoon with 67's.

Sam Snead, long-driving Hot Springs, Va., star, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Ben Loving of Miami were bracketed with 68's.

The top amateur, former champion Dick Chapman of Coral Gables, Fla., was tied with five pros at 69.

Freshman Rules Sought in South For War Times

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 12 (AP)—Athletic Commissioner Mike Conner of the Southeastern Conference said last night he expected a majority of coaches in the 12-member federation to ask varsity eligibility for freshman athletics.

Here with the presidents of member colleges for the tenth annual meeting of the Conference, Conner said war developments made it likely that the draft and voluntary enlistments would cut heavily into college football squads.

Athletics Uncertain

"Right now," he said, "College athletics are about as uncertain as anything you can think of. But certainly it looks as though we may be needing freshman athletes by next fall."

He said, however, no affirmative action would be taken at the two-day meeting opening today, since amendments to the by-laws must be offered in writing at least three weeks prior to a meeting. The question likely will be considered at a special meeting, tentatively proposed for next March.

Conner's recommendations to the Conference will include several constitutional amendments intended to exert greater check on "snatching" of freshman athletes.

Bowl Tie-Ups

It's entirely unofficial and strictly off the record—but Southeastern Conference officials also are in the mood for a tie-up with Miami's Orange Bowl.

The tie-up, should it materialize, would be styled on that in effect in the Southwestern Conference, where the champion annually is invited to be the host team. Should the champion decline, out of preference for another bowl engagement, the second-high team gets the bid.

Red Kress Moves

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Ralph "Red" Kress, deposed St. Paul manager and former major league infielder, has been signed by the Louisville Colonels of the American Association, President Bruce Dudley announces.

Dudley said Kress would be used in the dual role of utility player-coach, replacing Charley Gelbert. The latter probably will be retained by the Boston Red Sox organization which owns the Colonels, Dudley indicated.

Canadian Amateur Hockey

By the Canadian Press

Results Dec. 11

Ontario Hockey Association Junior A

Guelph 8, Toronto Native Sons 6 (overtime).

Quebec Senior

Quebec 6, Royals 0.
Canadiens 4, Pats 1.

Otto Graham Shows Promise Of Featuring in Basketball

Midwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The basketball season in the Big Ten is in full swing and the first games establish nothing unless it is the fact that Otto Graham of Northwestern is going to be in the headlines just as he was during the football season. That is rather a strong statement because the young man as a sophomore pushed the famous Bill deCorrevont into a second-team position before the end of the playing season and he stole the show in the pre-game stories. But the first basketball game played by Northwestern the other night saw the boy from Waukegan, Ill., toss in enough baskets to have a total of 26 points when the evening was over. That is quite a respectable showing for any young man, on any one night, in conference basketball.

This wasn't a build-up game for the youngster because his shots were from every place on the floor and he did a good job of feeding to the other boys, especially to another sophomore, Bobby Jake, who is going to add much to the Wildcat power.

Lack of Weight

There is a lack of height in this Purple team, but that may in some degree be made up by the speed of the boys and their scrappy playing. In both of the latter qualities they appear to have it over some of the more recent entries from Evanston. They are not expected to be a championship contender but they should make a very good showing and should come out with more wins than losses.

The much heraled basketball team at Great Lakes Naval Training Station gives indications of being one of the good teams of the season. Before long there are liable to be a number of military and naval units with teams that will show up well with the best college teams in the country.

* * *

The Big Ten held its annual winter meeting, over last week end here in Chicago and presented fewer items of interest than has been the case in many years. One thing that had very serious study was what steps to take with their athletic program in the face of the war. Their attention was called to the comments of a letter from former Secretary of War Newton Baker at the end of the last war, in which he said: "We needed not only the trained minds and trained muscles of the American youth, but we needed the spirit of fair play. We needed the spirit of teamwork, the spirit of organized games which has come to be the characteristic of college athletics." With this thought in mind the schools have agreed to greatly enlarge their programs as their contribution in this field.

* * *

It developes that Bob Zuppke, formerly of Illinois, has already received several very attractive offers if he wishes to continue in the coaching field, but has decided that he couldn't serve some other school after putting in 29 years at the University of Illinois.

This young man Bob Shaw, who, as a sophomore at Ohio State, did a fine job playing end, has now landed at center on the basketball team and has thereby upset the calm of Larry Snyder, the track coach. Bob is already one of the best prospective shot-putters in the conference and was counted on by Larry to score heavily for him in track meets this season. He now learns that Bob can't take on both basketball and track and so has decided to go for the court game. This youngster has all the earmarks of being another Wes Fesler, who was one of Ohio State's great three sport athletes, back just a few years ago.

Alf Bauman, the tackle of Northwestern University, will undoubtedly be chosen as the most valuable player in the Western Conference. Alf was a teammate of the high school boy who received the greatest publicity any scholastic player was ever given, Bill deCorrevont, but it has been the tackle who has reached the heights while in college, during the same time that Bill has been overshadowed in the backfield.

Ed Felt

Johnny Mize Joins Giants As Major Sessions Close

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)—The big merry-go-round of the major league winter baseball meeting had just about run down last night when the St. Louis Cardinals suddenly turned Johnny Mize over to the New York Giants—and there was the deal for which bosses of the 16 clubs had been watching since Monday. Coming as it did, the move found most of the major league chiefs already homeward bound, but not Branch Rickey of the Cardinals and Bill Terry of the Giants.

Rickey let go of his big slugging first baseman only after Terry had promised to hand over catcher Ken O'Dea and pitcher Bill Lohrmann—plus a chunk of cash of unstated denomination. O'Dea had played in only 59 Giant games and Lohrmann had won only nine of 13 decisions last season, so Terry figured he could spare the boys, and Rickey knew what he'd do about the Cardinal first-base job.

Hopp Handy

Coming up from Columbus is Ray Sanders, a competent first sacker. Around also is Johnny Hopp, nominally an outfielder but a youngster who also can handle first base. Regarding O'Dea, Rickey said he needed a catcher and "liked the looks of Ken." He also never is reluctant to take the other fellow's spare cash.

Yesterday's other developments reflected the chieftains' concern over the nation's involvement in the war, an item that detracted considerably from their efforts to discuss baseball. They set up a $25,000 fund to buy diamond equipment for service training camps, and agreed to turn over receipts from the annual All-star game for the same purpose, thus assuring a final kitty of about $125,000.

The combined leagues also renewed an annual appropriation of $20,000 to American Legion junior baseball teams.

Night Games

Possibly with one eye turned to potential blackouts, the owners voted to continue with seven night games for each club, turning down a plan to permit 14. Some eastern bosses expressed the opinion no night games would be permitted by the Government.

Rickey had a late-evening date with P. K. Wrigley, Chicago Cubs owner and one of those most interested in acquiring Mize. But after the Cards' boss and Terry had completed their transaction, there was nothing for Rickey and Wrigley to discuss, and the appointment was called off.

An amendment proposed by the minor leagues to allow farm systems to advance players through the minors without incurring optional service restrictions was voted down and the present major-minor agreement extended for one year intact.

Camilli Bids

The prospect of Brooklyn selling first baseman Dolph Camilli to the New York Yankees cooled off, meanwhile. President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers said he had had a better offer from within the National League than he had received from the Yanks. President Ed Barrow of the world champions said he had made MacPhail an offer, but wasn't going to bid in any auction for the National League's most valuable player and probably would make no other offer.

The top bidder in the National League was believed to be the Boston Braves.

A three-cornered swap between the Washington Senators, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox fluttered out the window as the meetings broke up. The deal was believed to involve six or more players and to have been stymied by the Tigers.

MacPhail said he expected confidentially to complete one or more important deals before the season opens, even if he had been sidetracked during the meetings.

The only deals announced during the day saw Washington sell Pitcher Vernon Kennedy to Cleveland, and the New York Giants send second baseman Burgess Whitehead to Toronto.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 11

National League

Montreal 2, Toronto 1 (overtime).
New York 5, Brooklyn 3.

American League

Washington 3, Indianapolis 1.

American Association

St. Paul 1, Dallas 0.
St. Louis 2, Tulsa 0.

Eastern Amateur League

Johnstown 3 Baltimore 3 (tie).

Tonight's Schedule

Eastern Amateur League

New York at Atlantic City.
Johnstown at Washington.

The freshman football team at Dickinson College is limited to one game a year.

Two Southwest Conference Quintets to Go on Tours

Southwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 12—An invasion of the Middle West and a trip to the East are scheduled for two of the seven Southwest Conference basketball teams this month. The Rice Institute Owls, pre-season favorites, will play two games in the East during the Christmas holidays, meeting Fordham University at New York Dec. 27 and LaSalle at Philadelphia Dec 29.

The Texas Aggies will play five games in a swing through the Middle West. The Aggie squad will leave College Station a few days after Christmas and play Kentucky at Lexington Dec. 30, Purdue at LaFayette, Ind., Dec. 31, Bradley at Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1, Oregon State at Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2, and Washington University of St. Louis at St. Louis, Jan. 3.

Four other Southwest Conference quintets, Texas, Baylor, Arkansas and Texas Christian, will be in Oklahoma City during the Christmas holidays, playing in the annual all-college basketball tournament, Dec. 26-30.

* * *

The Texas A. & M.-Oregon State game in Springfield, Ill., will bring together two schools with football teams in Bowl games. Oregon State plays in the Rose Bowl and Texas A. & M. in the Cotton Bowl. Both quintets will be without the services of their football players until after the games.

Because Bill Henderson, Texas Aggie end, is captain of the cage five and the Aggies' main scoring threat, the Aggies plan to have him fly from Dallas to Springfield for the game Jan. 2. Oregon State will be returning from a tournament in Madison Square Garden and will not attempt to have its football-basketball players meet the cage team in Illinois.

* * *

The Southwest Conference ended the regular football season appropriately last week with victories over Pacific Coast representatives. The triumphs gave the Southwest its best intersectional record in history, 16 victories against six losses with a margin over all sections except the East. Fordham, which defeated both Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, was all that kept the East ahead of the Southwest.

In games with teams in other conferences, the Southwest won 22 and lost six.

* * *

The Southwest also enjoyed its best season financially. Unofficial figures show that 888,179 fans saw Southwest Conference teams play in 49 games, a new record. Texas established a new attendance record for one team for one season, playing before 272,500 spectators during the year. The old record was set last year by Texas A. & M., when the Cadets played before 263,000 fans, including a Bowl game.

* * *

Southwest fans who may have believed the Southwest teams were slighted by Sugar and Rose Bowl officials felt a little better about the matter after last Saturday's games. Texas plastered a 71-to-7 defeat on the University of Oregon, while Texas A. & M. won out over Washington State, 7 to 0.

Both Southwest teams probably would have received bids to the two big Bowl games if these games had not been scheduled.

Sugar Bowl officials admitted before the game they wanted Texas to play in New Orleans, but thought Oregon might beat the Texans. The huge score Coach Dana X. Bible's charges piled up made the statement look ridiculous after the game.

Texas A. & M. officials claim they had a Rose Bowl bid "in the bag." The only catch, they claimed, was that Texas A. & M. would have to cancel its game with Washington State. The Aggies said they attempted to do this, but could not get Washington State officials to agree. Rose Bowl officials then turned to Duke.

In the only other game last week, Rice defeated Southern Methodist 6 to 0 and captured fourth place in the standing. Texas A. & M. had previously won the championship with Texas and Texas Christian tied for the runner-up spot.

Joe Hornaday

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Commissioner Landis nullified sale of Pitcher Frank Melton to Brooklyn Dodgers by Phillies.

Three Years Ago

Detroit Tigers bought Pitcher Fred Hutchinson from Seattle of Pacific Coast League for cash and four players.

Five Years Ago

Santa Clara, last unbeaten-untied major team and choice for Sugar Bowl, beaten 9-0 by Texas Christian, with Sammy Baugh's passing and kicking decisive factor in upset.

Southerners Ask Cancellation Of Contest on Coast

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 12 (AP)—The Georgia School of Technology-University of California intersectional football game, scheduled here for Dec. 27, was called off today at the request of the southern school.

Kenneth Priestley, graduate manager of California, made the announcement following a long distance telephone call from Prof. A. H. Armstrong, faculty athletic representative of Georgia Tech.

Priestley said the requested action was taken because of the probability of some Georgia Tech players being called to military duty and the desire of squad members to remain home during the Christmas holidays.

College Basketball

Results Dec. 11

By the Associated Press

East

Dartmouth 61, Tufts 34.
Oklahoma A. and M. 37, Niagara 28.
Canisius 42, Oregon 34.
Western Maryland 41, Bridgewater 24.
Fairmont 62, Marietta 46.
Kent State 37, Findlay 25.
Ohio Kenyon 52, Denison 46.
Tennessee 50, Austin Peay 18.
Connecticut State Teach. 46, Albany State Teach. 43.

Midwest

Arkansas 30, Southeastern (Okla.) 19.
Creighton 43, Denver 16.
Kansas State 37, Colorado State 35.
Great Lakes Naval Training Station 41, Indiana 36.
Baylor 53, North Texas State 44.
Kansas Wesleyan 59, Chadron Teachers 37.
Western Michigan 54, Manchester 35.
Carroll 40, Oshkosh Teachers 34.
Michigan Normal 29, Hope 28.
Tri-State 41, Grand Rapids 29.
St. Benedict's 37, Ottawa 26.
Moorhead Teach. 37, Wahpeton Science 26.
Bemidji Teach. 56, Aberdeen North. Teach. 21.
Gustavus Adolphus 55, Aberdeen North. Teach. 21.
William Jewell 54, Wentworth 44.
Beloit 48, Arkansas State 21.
Earlham 66, Cedarville 40.
Illinois Tech 37, Wheaton 32.
Idahoo Whitman 56, Lewiston Normal 37.

Syracuse Elects Weber

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Dick Weber, junior from Toledo, O., has been elected captain of Syracuse University's football team for the 1942 season. The election was announced at a testimonial dinner for the team at which 30 Orange gridders received varsity football awards. Endicott Peabody, Harvard's All-America guard, who lives in Syracuse, was among the speakers.

Green lines were the cause of greater football scores this season, in the opinion of Indiana's coach, Bo McMillin.

Maple Leafs Fail to Get First Place

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Boston	9	3	1	19	45	26
Toronto	9	4	0	18	46	28
Chicago	7	4	2	16	36	34
New York	8	5	0	16	51	41
Detroit	5	7	1	11	30	39
Brooklyn	3	10	1	7	33	53
Montreal	2	10	1	5	29	49

Results Dec. 11

Montreal 2, Toronto 1 (overtime).
New York 5, Brooklyn 3.

By the Associated Press

Boston's defending champion Bruins still lead the National League by a single point today, thanks to the help of the last-place Montreal Canadiens.

While the Bruins were idle last night, the lowly Canadiens knocked off the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-1, in a ding-dong overtime tussle.

At the same time the New York Rangers moved into a third-place tie with the idle Chicago Black Hawks by turning back the Brooklyn Americans, 5-3. The Detroit Red Wings had an open night.

Gerry Heffernan shot the overtime goal that snapped a five-game losing streak for the Canadiens at Montreal and gave them their second victory in 13 starts.

Hank Goldup sent Toronto into the lead in the second period, but Pete Morin tied it up while the Leafs were short-handed in the third stanza and sent the contest into overtime.

At Madison Square Garden, Lynn Patrick put on a one-man show that helped the Rangers boost their winning streak to five straight games and hand the Americans their seventh consecutive defeat.

Patrick bagged three goals, two of them in the last minute of play. With the score tied, Patrick rammed in the winning shot with 58 seconds remaining and added a clincher 20 seconds later.

In addition to becoming the first player to score three times in one game at the Garden this season, Patrick also drew an assist for a total of four points which placed him at the head of the league's scoring list.

Pechet to Fly

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Mitchell Pechet, playing his second year in pro hockey with the Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League, has left his club for Winnipeg to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

1941 Associated Press All-America

Position	Player and College	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town
End	David Nathan Schreiner, Wisconsin	Junior	20	6:01	190	Lancaster, Wis.
Tackle	Richard Kay Wildung, Minnesota	Junior	20	6:00	210	Luverne, Minn.
Guard	Endicott Peabody, 2nd, Harvard	Senior	21	6:00	185	Syracuse, N. Y.
Center	Darold Ward Jenkins, Missouri	Senior	22	6:00	190	Higginsville, Mo.
Guard	Ralph Fife, Pittsburgh	Senior	21	6:00	194	Canton, Ohio
Tackle	Robert Richard Reinhard, California*	Senior	21	6:03	220	Montrose, Calif.
End	Malcolm James Kutner, Texas	Senior	20	6:02	190	Dallas, Texas
Back	Frank Culling Albert, Stanford*	Senior	21	5:09	173	Glendale, Calif.
Back	William McGarvey Dudley, Virginia	Senior	19	5:10	175	Bluefield, Va.
Back	Frank Sinkwich, Georgia	Junior	21	5:10	180	Youngstown, Ohio
Back	Bruce Philip Smith, Minnesota	Senior	21	6:00	200	Faribault, Minn.

*Chosen for second successive year.

SECOND TEAM	Position	THIRD TEAM
John Rokisky, Duquesne	End	Bob Dove, Notre Dame
Ernest Blandin, Tulane	Tackle	Bill Chewning, Navy
Ray Frankowski, Washington	Guard	Tom Melton, Purdue
Quentin Greenough, Oregon State	Center	Vincent Banonis, Detroit
Ted Ramsey, Southern Methodist	Guard	Chal Daniel, Texas
Alf Bauman, Northwestern	Tackle	Mike Karmazin, Duke
Holt Rast, Jr., Alabama	End	Nick Susoeff, Washington State
Derace Moser, Texas A. & M.	Back	Bill Sewell, Washington State
Steve Lach, Duke	Back	Jimmy Nelson, Alabama
Jack Crain, Texas	Back	Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt
Bob Westfall, Michigan	Back	Steve Filipowicz, Fordham

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Serkin at Jordan Hall—Screen News—Radio for the Week End

Performance Is Notable For Brilliance and Speed

For brilliance and for speed, Rudolf Serkin, the pianist, who appeared in Jordan Hall last evening, must be the surpassing man. Not that he presented a program in which brilliance and speed were consistently called for. For he might have done the whole thing in the old steady style which Leschetizky-taught artists used to employ, and due justice would have been done to certain pieces that he offered, such as Mozart's Fantasie with Fugue, in C major, Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, the "Symphonic Studies" of Schumann, and the "Barcarolle" of Chopin. But Mr. Serkin is the sort that goes beyond mere justice when he sees a chance; and certainly he saw one and took advantage of it in the finale of the "Moonlight" Sonata. No doubt he chose that studio favorite for nothing more than the opportunity for exhibition which the close provides.

* * *

The "Symphonic Studies" of Schumann let him in for some moments of rapid going, too. But there was nothing whatever to cavil at in his interpretation. For if he went uncommonly fast anywhere there, he did so in the interest of contrast and emphasis. Such clearness and such intelligibility as he gives to the music of Schumann are rare for a listener to experience. The "Symphonic Studies" can be lengthy and languid, dull and hard to endure; and sometimes even distinguished performers manage to invest them with the character of a punishment. But under Mr. Serkin's hands they proceed without let or lag, and they are over and concluded all too soon.

A movement that offered an odd moment or two of speed was the Vivace in D major, one of three pieces from Reger's "My Diary." The "Rondo Capriccioso," Op. 14, of Mendelssohn furnished still another chance; and the Chopin Etude, Op. 25, No. 11, which Mr. Serkin made his end-piece proved for swiftness startling enough. This is one of the things the modern masters of celerity measure themselves by and compare themselves with their rivals by. Probably no stop-watch measurement has been taken to find who rates best; but if there ever is, Mr. Serkin will surely not be much beaten. Nor will the slightest question arise about his clarity and his exactitude. The notes will every one be struck, and with evenness and precision.

* * *

To praise the recitalist's execution is not to disparage his expression. If melancholy mooning was absent from the "Moonlight" Sonata, nevertheless a proper romantic glow was present; and the "Symphonic Studies" pulsed with true Schumannesque fervor. The "Barcarolle" of Chopin, for another work, had plenty of feeling, mood, and color about it; and here, too, the intellectual emphasis was kept out. It would be no harm, indeed, if Mr. Serkin let sentiment get a little more possession of him than it has got, but nobody would want it to be at the expense of his matchless finish and dash.

W. P. T.

M. G. M.

Greer Garson as Jan Struther's Heroine
In the film, "Mrs. Miniver," now in preparation in Hollywood

'Mrs. Miniver' in Hollywood

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

It would be difficult to find anyone better suited to prepare Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver" for the screen than Arthur Wimperis, who with James Hilton and George Froeschel turned out the script for the film which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is making with Greer Garson in the title role. Essentially the atmosphere of this picture will derive almost entirely from the little Thames-side village where, for a good many years, Mr. Wimperis has made his home.

* * *

The picturization tells of some typical English people in a typical English village just before and during the beginning of the war. The story reaches a climax with the expedition of the petrol cruisers and other small craft to Dunkirk.

Mr. Wimperis, who describes himself just "five days younger than Churchill—a great bloke, by the bye," almost went on that expedition to Dunkirk himself. His own house abuts on the Thames. He has his own small craft. He was called when the other villagers were, but he was in London.

He was not, as it happens, to miss the war altogether. Called to Hollywood to do a script for Alexander Korda, he was a passenger on the City of Benares, or "the children's ship," as it is called in England. He left London during an air raid; had his train stopped outside Liverpool during another; was delayed three days in the mouth of the Mersey by mines; and the fourth day out, about 10 o'clock at night, was torpedoed. He was in an open boat for 20 hours, and could, if he wished, write a sufficiently dramatic picture around that experience alone.

But Mr. Wimperis, whose sense of humor doesn't leave him, even when telling the story, likes to hurry quickly over some of the details to get to the moment when he took the train out of London again to return home. He was met by one of his relatives, who thought him to be in America.

* * *

He explained to her, he says, that he had had "a spot of torpedo trouble" and had had to come back. As a matter of fact, he says, he had been in the water, his suit had shrunk about him, and he had only that moment arrived from Scotland, where he had been landed, and where he had remained several days to rest. He thinks he will never be able to forget what the relative said to him . . . one of those classic understatements on which many English people pride themselves.

"Darling," she said, "do hurry home and change. You're so shabby!"

If all this does not serve sufficiently to introduce Mr. Wimperis, it may be added that he is the same Arthur Wimperis who wrote many of the hit musical comedies in London shortly after the turn of the century; that he is also the co-author of two famous films, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and "The Private Life of Henry VIII"; and that he is at present under long-term contract to Metro, where he will in future do all his work, with, as he says, "a mor.th out once a year for a trip back to England."

Miss Garson, in the picture, will be supported by Walter Pidgeon as Mr. Miniver, by Dame May Whitty, Henry Wilcoxon, and Henry Travers.

Miss Garson considers the role her best since "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

'Bluebeard' Ballet Hit

Fokine's new ballet, "Bluebeard," which Ballet Theater will present during its four-day Boston engagement beginning Jan. 21, has been the hit of the New York season, closing Dec. 14. So popular has this ballet become that it is being presented at all performances this week.

"Bluebeard," in four acts, three scenes, and two prologues, is based on the Halévy-Offenbach operetta of the same title and uses the Offenbach score. Through the medium of pointed prologues and interludes the complex plot has been simplified into a swiftly moving comedy.

The scenery and costumes are by Marcel Vertes; and all the stars of the company, including Irina Baronova, Alicia Markova, and Anton Dolin, participate in the production.

Another new Fokine ballet, "The Unknown Soldier," announced for the Boston season, has not yet been produced in New York. This ballet is based on Prokofieff's "Lieutenant Kijé," using the score, and will have its first performance on the tour which opens in New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 17, and includes Philadelphia and Chicago as well as Boston in its itinerary.

For New York Stage

Otto L. Preminger has engaged John Koenig to design the costumes and Raymond Broader as general manager for "In Time to Come," the Howard Koch-John Huston play about Woodrow Wilson, opening at the Mansfield Theater on Dec. 28.

New Films in Boston

In "Appointment for Love" at the Metropolitan, Charles Boyer is back at his old job of playing a characterless charmer. The plot requires him to appear as a playboy playwright who marries a matter-of-fact doctor, Jane Alexander (Margaret Sullavan). Jane, who lives in fabulous splendor, tells André that she is going to keep her apartment and that they will live separately, meeting for breakfast and dinner when possible. The story moves slowly towards the inevitable grand scene of jealousy.

The film wastes the charm of both Mr. Boyer and Miss Sullavan on an unsavory plot. There are a couple of funny scenes. One of these records the revolution caused by a theater man's rising at 7 a. m. The other is provided by Reginald Denny in the role of Dr. Alexander's former associate and persistent admirer. Eugene Pallette and Roman Bohnen give character substance to supporting roles. The picture opens with Miss Sullavan falling asleep at the premiere of Mr. Boyer's new play. Must have been the stage version of "Appointment for Love."

Gene Krupa and his band and Tony Martin head the stage entertainment. Contributors to the program include Anita O'Day, Johnny Desmond, Roy Eldridge the trumpeter, Shea and Raymond, Chris Cross and "Looie," and Evelyn Farney.

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'America at War'

A new March of Time issue, "Our America at War," has been added to the current program at the Keith Memorial.

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War Films at Telepix

Four special newsreels on the war with Japan are now at the Telepix. The films show the President delivering his messages to Congress and to the nation, scenes as Congress declares war, and Japanese acts leading to the conflict. The program also includes an "Information Please," film two travelogues, "Show Dogs," and two Merrie Melody cartoons.

Holman's Print Shop

All sorts of interesting graphic items cover the walls of Holman's Print Shop in Park Street. They show how the more intimate medium of print-making accommodates itself to diverse interests and hobbies.

There are quantities of portraits of birds by Audubon. These small lithographs made in the United States have an educational and artistic interest. They were painstakingly executed and the little models are characterized in typical shape, plumage, markings, and color. They are all seen perched on trees or vegetation. This was a native art of genre to which Americans look with some pride today. There are besides many of the charming Curtis flower prints also executed with the same scholarly subject interest. Looking about we see prints by Currier and Ives, early American engravings, and etchings of ships and planes by C. J. A. Wilson.

D. A.

Thompson Stone

Conductor of the Handel and Haydn Society in "The Messiah," to be given in Symphony Hall Sunday evening.

New Comedian on Air; Risé Stevens in Opera

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

A new radio comedian, Herb Shriner, is to make his network debut tonight with Kate Smith. An Indianian, Mr. Shriner came from the Pacific Coast by car to New York for the program. He does a monologue with harmonica in Bob Burns style. CBS to WEEI at 8.

Franchot Tone is to play the lead in an air adaptation of Robert Sherwood's "Petrified Forest," CBS-WEEI, 9; Shirley Temple is to have Robert Young as her guest in an original comedy, "Mr. Ideal," the story of an adolescent's "crush" on the laundry man, CBS-WEEI, 10.

Charles Laughton is to do a dramatic reading of the Bill of Rights when the program with the English screen player, Milton Berle, comedian, Shirley Ross, vocalist, and Bob Crosby's Orchestra, switches tonight to the NBC-Blue-WBZ network, 9:30.

Saturday

Risé Stevens is to sing the role of Delilah in the Metropolitan Opera's radiocast matinee of "Samson and Delilah" this day, NBC-Blue-WBZ, at 2 p. m. René Maison is Samson and Wilfred Pelletier is to conduct. Miss Stevens will be introduced by Milton Cross, opera announcer, on whose Children's Hour Miss Stevens began her vocal career at the age of 10. Morris Markey is to pay tribute to Rochester, N. Y.

Rudolph Ringwall has selected Chabirer's "Marche Joyeuse," a Loesser transcription of Franck's Organ Chorale, No. 1, Respighi's tone poem, "The Pines of Rome," and the Prelude and Liebestod from Wagner's "Tristan," for the second of the Cleveland Orchestra concerts, CBS-WEEI, 5. Henry Brant's "Two Lyric Interludes for String Orchestra," and Paul Creston's "A Rumor," originally scheduled for last week, are to again be the featured American works by Howard Barlow and orchestra, CBS-WEEI, 7:30. Arturo Toscanini has programmed Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings," Smetana's tone poem, "Vltava" (The Moldau), and Dvořák's Symphony, "From the New World," in E minor, for the second, and final, "Treasury Concert" with the NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9:30 p. m. Marion Claire, Igor Gorin and Attilio Baggiore are to have the singing leads in the Chicago Theater adaptation for the air of "Pagliacci," MBS-WAAB, 9 p. m.

Sunday

Alexander Sved, Hungarian baritone, will sing the familiar Prologue to "Pagliacci" and the "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville," with the Music Hall Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor. Principal music will be the second, third, and fourth movements of Sibelius' Symphony No. 2, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12:30 p. m.

Artur Rodzinski, conducting his final concert with the Philharmonic-Symphony, has selected Weber's "Euryanthe" Overture, Sibelius' Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in D minor, with Carroll Glenn, soloist, Virgil Thomson's "Filling Station" Suite, and Strauss' tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel," CBS-WEEI, 3 p. m.

Leone Scheunnemann, lyric soprano, Kenneth Neate, tenor, and Clifford Harvuot, baritone, have been selected as semi-finalists in the first of two rounds among six contestants to decide the winner of the Metropolitan Auditions, NBC-Red-WNAC, 5 p. m.

The seldom-heard aria, Alevko's Song, from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "A Night in May" and the ballads, "I Heard You Calling Me," "Crying of Water" and "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," are to be sung by Richard Crooks, tenor, in the Sunday Evening Hour. Reginald Stewart, Canadian conductor, is to direct the orchestra, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Phyllis Wilcox, Dorothy McVitty and Marilyn Skiles, co-eds, have been named semi-finalists in the "Hour of Charm" contest for an outstanding American co-ed singer, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10 p. m.

Alice Faye, Robert Preston, and James Craig are to star in the comedy, "The Widow Wore a Black Eye," CBS-WEEI, 6 p. m.

William Powell and Ann Sothern are to co-star in an air adaptation of the film, "My Life With Caroline," CBS-WEEI, 7:30 p. m.

Helen Hayes is to give the previously scheduled performance of "Tovarich," CBS-WEEI, 8 p. m. The late "Author's Playhouse" period is to do "A Passenger to Bali," NBC-Red-WNAC, 11:30 p. m.

Bob Hope may be heard in one of his rarely serious moments as guest of "I'm an American," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12:15 p. m.

Paine's "The Rights of Man" and Burke's "Reflections on the Revolution of France," two books which profoundly influenced the drafting of the American Bill of Rights, are to be discussed in "Invitation to Learning," WEEI, 1:30 p. m.

George H. Soule, Jr., editor, and Dr. Alfred P. Haake, economist, are to discuss "Is Government Planning Essential to the Preservation of Democracy?" in the Wake Up America forum, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 3 p. m.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is now out on the Pacific Coast as Assistant Civilian Defense Coordinator, is to speak from an unstated point, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 6:45 p. m.

The American Forum is to discuss "What Does Freedom of Speech Mean to Us Today?" MBS-WAAB, 8.

Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, is to be heard speaking in connection with the celebration of Universal Bible Sunday, CBS-WEEI, 5:45.

Monday

As a climax to the celebration of 150th anniversary of the ratification of the American Bill of Rights a major all-network program is to feature an address by former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, a dramatic reading of the Bill by Helen Hayes, Norman Corwin's drama, "We Hold These Truths" by a notable Hollywood company of players, followed by an address by President Roosevelt. At the conclusion of the President's talk Leopold Stokowski is to direct the NBC Symphony Orchestra in "The Star-Spangled Banner," CBS-WEEI, NBC—Blue and Red—WBZ and WNAC, MBS-WAAB are the local outlets, 10 p. m.

In line with the sentiment of the day Attorney General Francis Biddle is to be heard earlier speaking at the exercises dedicating the Jefferson murals at the Library of Congress, CBS-WEEI, 3 p. m. Orson Welles is to be heard later in a "Cavalcade" drama of democratic theme, "The Great Man Votes," NBC-Red-WBZ, 7:30 p. m.

Bette Davis and Charles Boyer are to be heard in their film roles in a shorthand version of "All This and Heaven Too," CBS-WEEI, 9 p. m.

The first in a holiday season series of three Young People's Concerts by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra is to offer a seasonal program conducted by Rudolph Ganze, with Sylvia Zaremba, youthful pianist, as soloist. CBS-WEEI, 3:45.

Plays and Players

Alexander Kirkland of "Junior Miss," at the Lyceum Theater, has been engaged to direct "Out of the Frying Pan" for Camp Shows, Inc. Mr. Kirkland staged the comedy when he produced it with William Deering last season. "Out of the Frying Pan" replaces "My Sister Eileen" on the Camp Shows schedule. It is announced that the cast from the former play will be transferred to the latter.

* * *

"Candle in the Wind," the Maxwell Anderson play which stars Helen Hayes at the Shubert Theater, has just been released in book form by Dodd, Mead & Co.

Photo

Faith Brook
In "Letters to Lucerne," now at the Plymouth.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
Keep 'em Flying
MARTHA RAYE • CARD. BRUCE
Plus 2nd. Feature
MOON OVER HER SHOULDER
LYNN BARI • JOHN SUTTON • DAN DAILEY JR.

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
30c 'TIL 1:00 P. M., Inc. Tax
Hedy LAMARR • Robert YOUNG • Ruth HUSSEY
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Plus: "Sing for Your Supper"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
NOW
GARY COOPER
"SERGEANT YORK"

BOSTON (STAGE)

SHUBERT—OPENS TUESDAY, DEC. 16
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
GEORGE HALE Presents
JESSIE MATTHEWS
in
"THE LADY COMES ACROSS"
A New Musical Comedy
MISCHA AUER • JOE E. LEWIS
including a distinguished cast of 100
Evs. $3.30 to 55c; Wed.-Sat. Mat. $2.20 to 55c

PLYMOUTH, Tonight, 8:30 MAT. TOM'W
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
A New Play
Letters to LUCERNE
by
FRITZ ROTTER & ALLEN VINCENT
EVES.: 55c-$2.75, POP. MAT. THURS. 55c-$1.65; SAT. MAT.: 55c-$2.20

WILBUR • LAST 3 TIMES
EVES. 8:30—MATINEE TOMORROW
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
PAPA IS ALL
A new comedy by Patterson Greene
with JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
CARL BENTON REID
Evs., $1.10 - $2.75; Mats., $1.10 - $2.20

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
Dec. 11 to Dec. 17 Cont. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
"You Belong to Me"
with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda
"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"
with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day

NEW YORK (CONCERT)

TOWN HALL—113 W. 43 ST., N. Y. C.
TUESDAY EVENING at 8:30—DEC. 16
MILDRED
DILLING
HARP RECITAL
Assisted by Frances Blaisdell, flute
William Primrose viola; Arpad Sandor, pianist
(Lyon & Healy Harp) (Steinway Piano)
Mgt. Haensel & Jones

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A honey for your money."—Winchell
George Abbott's New Musical Hit
BEST FOOT FORWARD
with ROSEMARY LANE
Book by John Cecil Holm
Music & Lyrics by Hugh Martin & Ralph Blane
ZIEGFELD Thea., 47 St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-0300
Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:40

"Wittiest, gayest, most sagacious comedy to hit Broadway in years."—Walker, News
JOHN C. WILSON presents
Clifton WEBB, Peggy WOOD, Leonora CORBETT, Mildred NATWICK
BLITHE SPIRIT
A Farce by NOEL COWARD
MOROSCO Thea., 45 St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-6230
EVENINGS 8:40. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:40

THE THEATRE GUILD and
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S New play
CANDLE IN THE WIND
Staged by ALFRED LUNT
SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., W. of B'y. CI. 6-5990
Evgs. 8:25. Matinees THURS. and SAT. at 2:25

"A GREAT SHOW"—Herald Tribune
50c, $1 and $1.50 plus tax
Sensational Musical Icetravaganza
IT HAPPENS ON ICE
at America's Only Ice Theatre
Center Theatre, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-3474
Evgs., except Mon. Mats., Wed., Sat. & Sun.
501 Seats for Every Performance 50c. Evs. at 8:40
SEATS NOW for 8 Gala Holiday Mats. on Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & Jan. 1, 3 & 4

"Buoyant, Giddy and Funny . . . Ought to make everyone very happy."—Atkinson, Times
Max Gordon presents
JUNIOR MISS
by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields
Based on the stories by Sally Benson
Directed by Moss Hart
LYCEUM THEA., 45 St. E. of B'way. CH. 4-4256
EVGS. 8:10. MATS. WED. and SAT. at 2:40

"A Perfect Comedy"
—BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
with HOWARD LINDSAY, DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 St. 269 Seats at $1.10
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40

"The finest production of 'Macbeth' in the modern American theatre"—Watts, Her. Trib.
MAURICE EVANS and JUDITH ANDERSON
in Shakespeare's
MACBETH
NATIONAL Thea., W. 41 Street, PEnn. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:36. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:30
No Advance in Prices New Year's Eve

"From beginning to end Grace George is a joy."—BROWN, World Telegram
Grace GEORGE and C. Aubrey SMITH in
SPRING AGAIN
HENRY MILLER'S, 43rd St. E. of B'way. BRY. 9-3970
Evs. 8:40. Mats. THURS. and SAT., 2:40

"A masterpiece."—ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
"A highly prized playgoing experience."
The Christian Science Monitor
ETHEL BARRYMORE in
THE CORN IS GREEN
ROYALE Theatre, 45th St. West of Broadway
Cir. 5-5760. Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

"DRAMA AT ITS BEST"—Walter Winchell
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
A New Play by LILLIAN HELLMAN
WATCH ON THE RHINE
Lucile Watson, Paul Lukas, Mady Christians
MARTIN Beck Theatre, 45 St., West of 8 Ave.
Evenings 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40
No Advance in Prices New Year's Eve
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

JACK OAKIE • GEORGE MURPHY
LINDA DARNELL
WALTER BRENNAN • MILTON BERLE
RISE and SHINE
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.
PLUS BIG STAGE SHOW

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
LORETTA YOUNG
"THE MEN IN HER LIFE"
Produced and directed by Gregory Ratoff
A Columbia Picture
Gala Stage Revue Symphony Orchestra
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 8-4600

Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Plymouth—"Letters to Lucerne," presented by Dwight Deere Wiman. By Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent. With Grete Mosheim, Sonya Stokowski, Nancy Wiman, Faith Brook, Katherine Alexander, Phyllis Avery, Mary Bartholemess and Beatrice de Neergaard. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—"Pal Joey," presented by George Abbot, starring Vivienne Segal and George Tapps. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—"Papa Is All," presented by the Theater Guild, with Jessie Royce Landis and Carl Benton Reid. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Little Theater

Playhouse, 86 Joy Street—"Me and Harry," by Charles Mergendahl. Presented by the N. E. Repertory Theater Group. 8:30.

Peabody Playhouse—"Footnote on Fame," by Dudley Cloud. Presented by the Erskine School Players. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Meet Maxwell Archer," John Loder. 1:50, 5, 8:10. "The Little Foxes," Bette Davis. 2:45, 6, 9:15.

Fenway—"Sergeant York," Gary Cooper. 12:10, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05. "Minstrel Days," Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

Keith Memorial—"Keep 'Em Flying," Abbott and Costello. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Moon Over Her Shoulder," Lynn Bari, John Sutton and Dan Dailey, Jr. 11:10 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40.

Kenmore—"Washington Melodrama," Frank Morgan and Ann Rutherford. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. "40,000 Horsemen." 3, 6:20, 9:40.

Orpheum—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," Ruth Hussey, Robert Young, and Hedy Lamarr. 9 a. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10. "Sing for Your Supper," Jinx Falkenburg and Buddy Rogers. 11:05 a. m., 2:20, 5:35, 8:50.

Metropolitan—"Appointment for Love," Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55. Gene Krupa-Tony Martin Unit. 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 8:55.

Modern—"Skylark." Claude Colbert, Ray Milland. 9:20 a. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45. "Glamour Boy." Jack Cooper. 10:55 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:20.

Paramount—"Sergeant York." Gary Cooper. 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 3:20, 6:15, 9:10. "Minstrel Days." Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson. 12, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45.

R. K. O.-Boston—"Go West, Young Lady." Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, Ann Miller. 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10. Stage Show: 11:45 a. m., 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05.

Scollay Square—"Skylark." Claude Colbert, Ray Milland. 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:20, 9:35. "Glamour Boy." Jack Cooper. 10:25 a. m., 1:45, 4:55, 8:10.

South Station Theater—"March of Time," "Hobbies of Film Stars," "Mickey Mouse." "Ozzie Nelson-Leon Errol." "Stranger Than Fiction," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr and Ruth Hussey. 11:35 a. m., 3, 6:20, 9:55. "Sing for Your Supper," Jinx Falkenburg, Buddy Rogers, and Eve Arden. 1:50, 5:20, 8:45.

Telepix—"War With Japan." (4 complete newsreels). "Information Please." "Show Dogs." "Call of Canada." "Bucker List." "Oil Pipeline." "War's Strangest Sea Adventure." "Merrie Melody Cartoons." Continuous 10 a. m., to midnight.

Trans-Lux—"City Limits." 9:25, 11:50 a. m., 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50. "Mob Town." 10:40 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

Tremont—"My Life With Caroline." Ronald Colman. 10:50 a. m., 2:01, 5:10, 8:25. "Love Affair." Irene Dunne. 9:18 a. m., 12:25, 3:35, 6:50, 10.

Uptown—"You'll Never Get Rich." Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. "Belle Starr," Randolph Scott.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Birth of the Blues." Bing Crosby and Rochester. "Among the Living." A. Dekker. 1:45, 6.
Allston: "Top Sergeant Mulliyan." Nat Pendleton. "Spooks Run Wild." East Side Kids. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Maltese Falcon." Humphrey Bogart. "Unexpected Uncle." Anne Shirley. 2 and 8.
Regent: "This Woman Is Mine." Franchot Tone and Carole Bruce. "Great Swindle." Jack Holt. 2. Evenings 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Sun Valley Serenade." Sonja Henie. "Dressed to Kill." Lloyd Nolan. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Smilin' Through." Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne. "Mexican Spitfire's Baby." Lupe Velez. 1:30, 8.

BROOKLINE — Coolidge Corner: "You Belong to Me." Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. 3:10, 6:30, 9:50. "Texas." William Holden and Claire Trevor. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.
Brookline Village: "Week-End in Havana." Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda. 3:50, 6:50, 9:45. "Puddin' Head." Judy Canova. 2, 5:10, 8:10.
Cleveland Circle: "Maltese Falcon." Humphrey Bogart. "Smiling Ghost." Brenda Marshall and Wayne Morris. 1:45, 8.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Maltese Falcon." Humphrey Bogart. "Law of the Tropics." Jeffrey Lynn. 2 and 8.
Harvard: "One Night in the Tropics." Abbott and Costello. "Lady Scarface." 2 and 8.
University: "You Belong to Me." Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck. 3, 6:15, 9:30. "New Wine." Ilona Massey. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

CHARLESTOWN—Thompson Square: "Bad Lands of Dakota." Ann Rutherford, R. Stack. "Tillie the Toiler." William Tracy and Kay Harris. 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Badlands of Dakota." Ann Rutherford. "Tillie the Toiler." 2. Evenings 7:30-11.
Strand "Little Foxes," Bette Davis. 3:23, 9:22. "Week End in Havana," Alice Faye, 1:54, 7:54.
Codman Square: "Maltese Falcon." Humphrey Bogart. 3:21, 9:21. "Law of the Tropics." Jeffrey Lynn and Constance Bennett. 1:45, 7:45.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Lady Be Good." Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, and Ann Sothern. "Smiling Ghost." Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." Mary Martin and Don Ameche. 3:02, 7, 9:47. "Flying Blind." Richard Arlen. 1:46, 8:31.
Park: "Life Begins for Andy Hardy." Mickey Rooney. "Broadway Limited." Victor MacLaglen. 1:30, 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Lady Be Good." Ann Sothern and Robert Young. "Forced Landing." Richard Arlen. 1:30, 7:45.

HYDE PARK — Fairmount: "Smilin' Through." Jeanette MacDonald. 3:16, 9:30. "Down Mexico Way." Gene Autry. 1:54, 8:09.
Hyde Park: "Mexican Spitfire's Baby." Lupe Velez. "Arizona Bound." Buck Jones. 2 and 8.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Maltese Falcon." Humphrey Bogart. "Unfinished Business." Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Navy Blues." Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie. 2:30, 8:15. "Accent on Love." Osa Massey. 4:15, 10.

MALDEN—Granada: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:40, 4:54, 8:05. "You Belong to Me." Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. 3:07, 6:21, 9:35.
Maplewood: "Yank in the R. A. F." Tyrone Power. 3:21, 9:16. "Prisoner of Devil's Island." Edward Cianelli. 2:05, 7:50.
Orpheum: "Ringside Maisie." Ann Sothern. "Time Out for Rhythm." Rudy Vallee and Ann Miller. 1:45. Evenngs 7:11.
Mystic: "Flying Cadets." William Gargan and E. Lowe. 1:55, 8. "Little Foxes." Bette Davis. 3, 9:05.
Strand: "International Squadron." Ronald Reagan. 3:15, 9:38. "Ring Another Chorus." Johnny Downs. 2:05, 7:15, 10.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Little Foxes." Bette Davis. "Week End in Havana." Alice Faye and John Payne.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Sun Valley Serenade." Sonja Henie. 3:15, 9:15. "Bride Wore Crutches." Lynne Roberts. 1:55, 7:55.
Medford: "Hold Back the Dawn." Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. 3:30, 8:15. "Smiling Ghost." Wayne Morris. 2:20, 6:40, 10.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Nothing But the Truth." Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance." 1:45. Evenings, 7-11.

NATICK—Colonial: "Honky Tonk." Clark Gable and Lana Turner. 3:20, 9:05. "Unexpected Uncle." Anne Shirley. 2, 7:45.

NEEDHAM—Needham: "Lady Be Good." Ann Sothern. "The Gay Falcon." George Sanders. 1:30, 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Week End in Havana." Alice Faye, John Payne. "Great Guns." Laurel and Hardy. 2 and 8.

NORWOOD — Norwood: "The Feminine Touch." Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche. 2:05, 6:30, 9:30. "Ladies in Retirement." Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward. 3:45, 8:05.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Flying Cadets." William Gargan and E. Lowe. "Let's Go Collegiate." Frankie Darro. 2 and 8.
Strand: "You Belong to Me." Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda. "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance." W. Williams, June Storey.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Our Wife." Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey. 2:16, 8:16. "Bullets for O'Hara." Roger Pryor and Joan Perry. 4:00, 10:00.
Revere: "Our Wife." Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey. 3:23, 9:23. "Bullets for O'Hara." Roger Pryor and Joan Perry. 2:15, 8:15.

SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "Law of the Tropics." Jeffrey Lynn and Constance Bennett. "Unexpected Uncle." Anne Shirley. 2 and 8.
Central: "When Ladies Meet." Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor. "Henry Aldrich for President." Jimmy Lydon. 2 and 8.
Davis Square: "Scattergood Baines." Guy Kibbee. "Shadows on the Stairs." 2 and 8.
Strand: "Ringside Maisie." Ann Sothern. "Puddin' Head." Judy Canova. 2 and 8.

SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway: "Harmon of Michigan." Tommy Harmon. "Tight Shoes." J. Howard. 2 and 7:30.
Strand: "Blondie in Society." Penny Singleton. "Mail Train." Gordon Harker. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Camco: "Hold Back the Dawn." Don Ameche and Olivia de Havilland. "Give Us Wings." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Henry Aldrich for President." Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith. 2:19, 8:04. "New York Town." Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin. 3:40, 9:27.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "The Little Foxes." Bette Davis. "Great Guns." Laurel and Hardy. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Yank in the R. A. F." Tyrone Power and Betty Grable. "Harmon of Michigan," Tommy Harmon. 1:45, 7:45.
Watertown Square: "A Very Young Lady." Jane Withers and Nancy Kelley. "Puddin' Head." Judy Canova and Francis Lederer. 1:45, 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Yank in the R. A. F." Tyrone Power and Betty Grable. "Tillie the Toiler." 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Lady Be Good." Ann Seibern, Eleanor Powell, and Robert Young. "Parachute Battalion." Robert Preston. 2:15 and 7:45, daily, except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Unfinished Business." Irene Dunne. "Gay Falcon." George Sanders. 1:30, 7:45.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Navy Blues." Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan. 2:36, 8:01. "Hit the Road." B. Mastlane and G. George. 3:10, 6:45, 9:50.

ENTERTAINING? YOU MAY NEED
DELICATESSENS
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EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Gardens are green
—DOWN SOUTH

Flowers bloom beneath skies of azure, and the gentle splash of fountains mingles with

Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 1,100,000
Previous day's sales 1,400,890
1941 volumes to date 147,953,188
1940 volume to date 194,277,806

Stock Market Is Lower In Late Trading

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Cashing in on Thursday's brisk rally interrupted the advancing trend in today's stock market.

At the start it looked as though the comeback might be extended. Gains ranged from fractions to a point or so for a while. These were substantially reduced or changed into losses later, and while scattered firm spots were in evidence at the close, declines were in the majority. Dealings slackened with rate of about 1,100,000 shares.

The financial sector had eyes mainly on war bulletins. News from the Pacific and elsewhere, while moderately hopeful, still lacked a great deal of speculative inspiration. Many customers began to trim accounts for safety's sake over the week end. Not much ammunition was discovered on the industrial front.

Among stocks attracting modest support at times were du Pont, Republic Steel, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, United Aircraft, Western Union, Cerro de Pasco, Phelps Dodge, Texas Co., and Great Northern.

Chrysler was a backward mover. Indifferent performers included U. S. Steel, General Motors, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, Kennecott, American Can and Douglas Aircraft.

Resistant in the curb were Bell Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Glen Alden Coal, American Gas and Aluminum, Ltd

U. S. Bonds Rise

U. S. Government bonds advanced steadily today for the first time since war started in the Pacific.

Gains for the Federals ranged from 1/8 to 3/8 of a point in late trading when quotations held around the day's tops.

Domestic corporates on the whole tended upward although there were a number of laggards.

Government dealers said the disclosure of considerable purchases of Treasury issues within the last week by reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve system in New York had prompted a pick up in institutional demand in a number of cities throughout the country.

Foreign loans accounted for more wide thrusts mostly on the downside. Off 1 to around 6 were Denmark 6s, Copenhagen 5s, and Sao Paulo State 6s. There was little activity, however, in any sector of the overseas division.

Corporate loans up fractions or more included Texas Co. 3s; Western Union 5s of '60, Southern Pacific 4 1/2's of '69 and Erie First 4s.

Moderately lower were Nickel Plate 4 1/2s, U. S. Steel 2s, Commercial Mackay incomes and International Hydro Electric 6s.

Dividend Declarations

Initial

Company	Rate	Per-iod	Pay-able	Hldrs. of Record
Gulf Mob & Ohio pf	$2.50	..	Dec. 27	Dec. 19

Extra

Carnation Co	$1	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 13
Greyhound Corp	25c	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 15
Hummel-Ross Fibre	15c	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 15
Pa Forge Corp	10c	..	Dec. 30	Dec. 19

Irregular

Fedders Mfg Co	10c	..	Dec. 27	Dec. 18

Year-End

Hercules Mot Corp	50c	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 15
Nicholson File Co	90c	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 8
North Nat Gas Co	90c	..	Dec. 29	Dec. 9
Pac Greyhound L	$1.75	..	Dec. 27	Dec. 20
Radio Corp Am	20c	..	Jan. 28	Dec. 19

Regular

Amer Crystal Sug Co 6 pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 16
Amer Light & Traction Co	30c	Q	Feb. 2	Jan. 15
do pf	37½c	Q	Feb. 2	Jan. 15
Kansas Pwr & Lt Co $7 pf	75c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
do $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Automat Voting Mach Corp	25c	..	Dec. 27	Dec. 17
Birmingham Elec Co $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 16
do $7 pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 16
Carnation Co 5% pf	50c	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 13
do 5 1st pf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 13
Consol Retail Stores Inc 8 pf	$2	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Godchaux Sugars, Inc. $7 pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
Greyhound Corp	25c	Q	Dec. 29	Dec. 19
Do pf	1¾c	Q	Dec. 29	Dec. 19
Heller (Walter E) & Co 7 pf	43¾c	Q	Dec. 26	Dec. 16
Hummel-Ross Fbr C	16c	Q	Dec. 30	Dec. 15
Do 6 pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 24	..
Ind Pipe Line Co	20c	Q	Feb. 24	Dec. 12
New London Northn RR Co	$1.75	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Nicholson File Co	30c	Q	Dec. 20	Dec. 8
Pac Greyhounds Lines $3.50 cv pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Pac Tel and Tel 6				
Payne Fn and Sup 10		..	Dec. 24	Dec. 11
do 60c cv pf A	15c	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 2
do 60c cv pf B	15c	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 2
Pa Forge Corp	15c	Q	Dec. 30	Dec. 19
Peter Paul, Inc	50c	Q	Dec. 23	Dec. 12
Philippine Long D Tel Co	$1	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 15
Plough, Inc	15c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Radio C An 1st pf 87½c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18	
Do pf B	$1.25	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
Savannah Sugar Ref	50c	Q	Dec. 23	Dec. 10
Spicer Mfg Corp $3 pf	75c	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 5
Unit Fruit Co	$1	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 18
Utah-Idaho Sugar 60c Cl A pf	15c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 23
Western Groc Ltd	75c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 20
Do 7 pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 20

Foreign Exchange Rates

12 noon. Dec. 12

Europet

	Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Sterling: Cables‡	£4.03⅜	£4.03⅞	£4.03
Switz'd—franc	.2332	.2340	.4537
Sweden—krona	.2392	.2392	.4537
Spain—peseta	.0920	.0920	**.1465
Port'gal—escudo	.0401x	.0401x	.0748

South America

Argentina—peso‡	.2400	.2394	.7187
Brazil—milreis‡	.0520	.0520	.2025
Chile—peso‡	.0400	.0400	.2060
Peru—sol‡	.1600	.1600	.4740
Uruguay—peso‡	.5300	.5300	.6583

Far East

India—rupee	.3036	.3036	.6180
Java—florin	.5329	.5329	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2350	.2350	*
Shanghai—dol	.0550	.0550	*
Straits Stlmnts—dol	.4751	.4751	.9613
Philippines—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000

Canada

Canada—dollar	.8825	.8838	1.0031

Mexico

Mexico—peso	.2070x	.2070x	

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, Danish, Polish, and Rumanian currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Per rate. **1929 average. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
85¾	46	Abbott (1.60a)	3	48⅞	48½	48½	— ¼
51¾	43⅜	Acme Steel (4)	3	45⅛	44	45½	Dec11
8¼	5½	Adams Ex (.60g)	17	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
24¼	19	Adam-Millis(1)	1	19	19	19	Dec10
15⅛	9⅜	Addressog (1)	14	10¼	10	10	— ¼
45	34⅝	Air Reduct (1a)	25	38⅝	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅝
⅝	⅛	Air-Way El Ap	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec11
5	1⅝	Alaska Juneau	18	2	1⅞	1⅞	
⅝	⅛	Alleghany Corp	15	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
9½	3¼	Alleg pf xw	14	3⅞	3½	3⅞	— ⅛
10⅝	3⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	9	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
21½	12⅛	Alleghany pr pf	1	12	12	12	— ¾
23⅝	17¼	Alleg Lud (2¼g)	7	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
11¼	5⅜	Allen Ind (¾g)	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
167½	141½	Al Ch & Dye (6a)	6	144½	141¼	141¾	— ¾
13	10¼	Allied Kid (1a)	4	11⅜	11¼	11¼	Dec10
14⅜	11½	Allied M (1¼g)	6	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
9	5	Allied Stores	21	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
87	71⅜	Allied Str pf (5)	4	80	79½	79½	Dec11
37	24⅜	Allis-Ch M 1½g	38	27⅝	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
21⅜	14½	Alpha Cem (2g)	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+1¼
1⅜	⅛	Amal Leather	1	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
20	10	Amal L pf(3¾k)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+1¼
63½	44	Amerada Cp (2)	2	54	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅜
22⅞	14⅜	Am Ag Ch 1.20a	11	20	20	20	
58½	40	Am Airlines 1½g	2	49⅝	49½	49⅝	— ⅛
9¾	5½	Am Bank N .30g	9	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
8¼	3½	Am Bosch	2	4	4	4	
39	26½	Am Br&Sh 2.20g	4	30½	29⅝	30½	+ ½
3	1	Am Cable & R	5	1½	1½	1½	
95¼	70	Am Can (4)	37	70⅝	69½	70⅜	— ⅜
183	171½	Am Can pf (7)	2	177	177	177	— 1
34¾	23	Am Car&Fy(1g)	15	28½	27¾	28	— ⅜
79¼	56	Am C & F pf (7)	1	66½	66½	66½	
23½	16½	Am Ch & C (2g)	1	19	18¾	19	+ ½
115	107	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	110	110	110	N'v 13
121	96	Am Chicle (4a)	1	101½	100	101½	+1½
8¾	4¾	Am Col'type(.60)	5	5¾	5⅛	5¾	Dec11
9⅞	4⅜	Am Comm Al	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
19½	9½	Am Crys S (1¼)	5	18	18	18	+ ½
1⅞	⅜	Am Encaus Til	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	Dec11
6½	3¾	Am European	1	6	6	6	Dec10
1⅛	¼	Am & For Pow	26	⅛	⅛	⅛	
24⅝	11⅞	A F P $6 pf 1½k	2	17¾	17½	17½	+ ½
28⅜	14⅜	A F P $7 pf 1¾k	3	19½	19½	19½	
3⅞	1⅛	Am & F P 2 pt	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
36½	29	Am Haw SS (5g)	*27	.2	31½	32	+ ½
4¼	2	Am Hide & Lea	10	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
33½	27	Am H & L pf (3)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
51¼	43	Am Home(2.40a)	*2	45	45	45	— ⅞
2⅛	1⅛	Am Ice	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	Dec11
30⅛	20	Am Ice pt (1½e)	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	Dec11
4¼	3⅛	Am Internat'l	3	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
13¼	7	Am Inv Ill (.80)	4	7⅞	7	7	Dec11
50	41½	Am In Ill pf(3½g)	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
17⅝	7¼	Am Locomotive	18	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
95¼	77¼	Am Loco pf (7k)	1	82	82	82	— ⅛
13¾	8½	Am M & F (.94g)	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	
6½	2¼	Am M & Metal	10	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
23	15½	Am Metal (1)	11	20	18¾	19¾	— ⅜
3¼	½	Am Power & Lt	44	⅞	½	⅞	+ ⅛
46¾	22	AP&L $6pf 5¼k	9	25½	24¼	24¼	— ¾
39	27½	AP&L $5pf 4¾k	17	21⅞	19¾	19¾	—1¼
7¼	4	Am Rad & S (.60)	127	4¼	4	4	
15⅞	9	Am Roll M (1.40)	51	10⅞	10	10	— ½
7	4⅜	Am Saf R (½g)	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
10⅜	6	Am Seating (1g)	1	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ⅜
45⅝	33⅜	Am Smelt (3½g)	31	36	35¼	35½	+ ⅜
155	138¼	Am Sm&R pf(7)	1	143¼	143¼	143¼	+1¼
54	30	Am Snuff (3¼g)	11	50½	29⅞	30	— ⅛
28½	15⅜	Am Sti Fd 1½g	18	17⅜	17⅜	17½	— ⅜
11½	8½	Am Stores (¾g)	2	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¾
13½	8⅛	Am Stove (1.20)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
22⅛	13	Am Sug R (½g)	6	18½	18	18	+2½
98	81	Am Sugar pf(7)	3	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ¼
19⅝	11¾	Am Sum Tob (1)	5	15½	15½	15½	— ½
168¾	130	Am Tel & Tel (9)	*37	133½	131	132⅝	— ⅛
73⅛	43⅞	Am Tobacco 4½g	20	47½	46	46	—1⅝
74½	43⅞	Am Tob pf B 4½g	45	48½	47	47⅜	—1
159	143	Am Tob pf (6)	2	143	143	143	Dec10
7	3⅜	Am Type Fdrs	9	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
29⅛	23½	Am Viscose (1g)	14	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
116¾	112	Am Viscose pf(5)	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+1⅛
7¼	2¼	Am Water Wks	25	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
99⅛	70	Am WW 1pf (6)	2	72	70	72	Dec10
8⅝	3⅛	Am Woolen	12	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅜
81¼	51	Am Wool pf(12k)	5	69	68	69	+1¼
8	2¾	Am Zinc L & S	16	4¾	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
56¾	46⅛	Am Z pr pf (5)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	Dec 1
30	22½	Anaconda (2½g)	163	25¼	24½	25	
17¼	11⅛	Anchor H (.90g)	14	13⅛	12¾	13	
12½	7	Andes Cop (1)	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
3⅞	¾	A P W Paper	4	1	¾	¾	Dec 9
33⅞	26	Arch-DM (1.85g)	2	32	32	32	
112½	109½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	110	110	110	+ ¾
5½	2¼	Armour Ill	42	3⅝	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
70¼	47½	Arm Ill pf (3k)	4	59⅛	58	58	— ¼
72	60	Arm Ill pf	1	66	66	66	Dec 4
34⅜	22½	Armstron' C 2¼g	28	22¾	22¼	22½	
9¾	6½	Arnold C (3⅛g)	1	7	7	7	+ ½
6¾	3	Artloom (.77½g)	2	4	4	4	
10⅜	5½	Assd Dry Goods	4	6¼	6	6	
88	79½	Assd D G 1pf(6)	1	79½	79½	79½	Dec 9
102½	87	Ass D 2pf (19¾k)	1	88	88	88	Dec 9
35⅛	23	Associates (2a)	7	23	23	23	Dec11
31⅜	18	Atch T&SF (2g)	34	20¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
70¼	53⅜	Atch T&S Fpf (5	5	57¾	56	56⅞	— ⅛
28⅛	13½	Atl Coast L (1g)	12	20¼	19⅝	19⅜	— ⅛
45½	13½	Atl G&W I (3g)	3	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¾
56	16½	Atl G & W pf 5g	7	41	39	40	Dec10
28½	19⅛	Atl Refining (1a)	14	25¼	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅝
111⅛	107	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	107½	107½	107½	Dec11
7⅛	6⅝	Atlas Corp (½g)	25	6¾	6¾	6¾	
51⅝	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	6	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
72¼	61	Atlas Pow (4½g)	2	66	66	66	Dec11
9¼	6	Atlas Tack (.30g)	11	8⅛	8	8	Dec10
37⅜	1⅜	Austin Nichols	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
45	25⅜	Aviat Corp (.15g)	112	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
19	10¼	Bald Loco ct	26	12¼	11¾	12	
3⅝	2⅛	Balt & Ohio	29	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
6⅞	3¾	Balt & Ohio pf	15	4⅞	4½	4½	
8½	3⅛	Bangor & Ar	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
13½	7	Barber As ½e	15	9¾	9¼	9½	— ⅛
9⅞	6½	Barker Bros ½g	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
10½	7⅝	Barnsdall O (.60)	13	8⅝	8½	8½	
24⅞	13⅜	Bath I W (1¼g)	5	15⅞	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
31⅜	18	Bayuk Cig (1½)	1	19½	19½	19½	Dec11
27⅝	21½	Beat Cream (1a)	2	21¾	21½	21½	+1¼
108½	102⅞	Beat pf ww (5)	2	104	102⅞	102⅞	Dec 9
106	103	Beat C pf (5)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	Dec 3
104	103	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104	103	104	Feb 5
126	108	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	122	122	122	Dec 6
8½	7	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
41⅜	32⅜	Bendix Av (4g)	13	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	— ½
20⅞	13⅜	Benef Ind (1.70g)	•16	13½	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
57	50	Benf Ind pf (2½)	1	52½	52½	52½	Dec11
34⅜	23⅜	Best & Co (1.60a)	7	24⅞	24	24	— ½
89½	51½	Beth Steel (6g)	63	57¼	56⅛	56¾	
131½	116	Beth Steel pf (7)	4	116⅞	116½	116⅞	Dec11
31⅞	23¼	Bigelow S (4)	6	25½	24	2 4	+1
23⅞	16½	Black & D(1.80g)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
10¼	5	Blaw-Knox (.60)	13	16	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
18⅜	13½	Bliss & L ¾g	2	14¼	14	14	Dec 9
24⅜	12⅜	Boeing Airplane	42	18⅜	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
3⅜	2⅛	Bohn A&B (2g)	6	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	
23⅝	17	Bond Strs (1.60)	1	18	18	18	+ ⅜
21⅞	18¼	Borden (1.40g)	15	20½	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅜
21	16	Borg-Warn (2g)	36	19¾	19¼	19⅝	— ⅛
3¼	⅞	Boston & Maine	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
39⅝	29	Bower Roll B (3)	3	30	30	30	
4⅝	3	Brew Corp (.40)	2	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
12⅜	6¾	Bridgeport Br 1g	12	8	7⅝	7⅞	
25⅜	15⅝	Briggs Mfg 2¾g	18	17½	17¼	17¼	
41	26	Briggs & S (3)	2	27	26⅜	27	Dec11
45¼	38	Bristol-My 2.40a	1	43	43	43	+ ⅜
2⅝	2⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Dec11
6⅝	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	28	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	Dec10
14¼	7¾	Bkly Un Gas	10	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
36½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	1	31	31	31	— ½
23½	12½	Bruns-Bal (2½g)	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
12⅝	7¼	Bucyrus-Erie 1g	16	8¼	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
5¼	2½	B...ld Mfg	16	3	2¾	2⅞	
8⅛	5¼	Budd Wh (1.05g)	21	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
34¼	18¼	Bullard Co (2½g)	3	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼
35⅝	24	Bullova Wat (2a)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—1¼
20⅞	15½	Burling M (1½g)	3	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
56¾	49	Burling pf (2¾)	6	53½	52	53½	— ½
9⅜	6	Burr Add (.70g)	24	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
4¼	1¾	Bush Terminal	4	2⅜	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
6⅞	4¼	Butler Br (.60)	6	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
23	19	But Bros pf (1½)	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
4⅜	2⅛	Butte Cop&Zinc	5	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
11¾	6	Byers (AM) Co	4	7	7	7	
12	7½	Byron Jack (1g)	8	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛

C

24¾	15¾	Calif Pack (1½)	4	18½	18	18	— ⅜
54½	51	Calif P pf (2½)	1	54½	54½	54½	N'v 13
1½	½	Callahan Z-Lead	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
7¼	4¾	Cal & Hecla (1)	10	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
14⅞	9⅜	Campbell W1.60g	12	11	10⅜	11	+ ¼
17½	10⅞	Canada Dry .60a	5	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
5¼	3½	Canadian Pacific	20	3⅝	3½	3½	
39⅞	33	Cannon Mills (2)	*3	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅜
3⅝	1¾	Capital Ad A	3	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
30½	22	Carpenter S 2½g	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	Dec11
3½	2½	Car & Gen (.10)	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
87¾	43	Case (J) Co (7g)	3	64⅝	64	64	—1
50⅝	36½	Caterpil Tr (2)	21	39¾	38¾	39	— ⅜
29¾	18½	Celanese (2g)	21	21	20½	20½	— ½
10⅛	5¾	Celotex Cp (1a)	7	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	
22¾	15½	Cent Aguir(1½a)	4	17⅞	17½	17¾	+ ¼
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	5	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
4	2¼	Cent RR NJ	6	3	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
17	4¼	Cent Violetta(1g)	7	15¾	15½	15⅝	Dec11
4	2½	Century Rib M	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	Dec11
34½	25	Cerro de Pas (4)	9	26	27½	28	+1
5⅜	1½	Cert-teed Prod	7	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
21¼	15	Chain Belt (1⅝g	3	17½	17	17	Dec 8
22½	15½	Cham P&F (1g)	3	15⅞	15½	15½	Dec10
16	6⅞	Checker Cab	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	Dec11
44⅛	31⅞	Ches & Ohio (3a)	43	33⅞	32¾	32¾	— ⅝
102½	93½	Ches & O pf (4)	1	97⅞	97½	97⅞	Dec 1
4¼	2¼	Ches Corp	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅜	Chi & E Ill	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
6½	1⅝	Chi & E Ill A	5	3½	3	3	— ⅜
3	⅛	Chi Great West	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
11¼	3⅛	Chi Great W pf	6	8¾	8½	8½	
8¼	3¾	Chi Mail Or (¼g)	5	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
19½	9½	Chi Pneu T (2g)	10	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
44½	37½	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
54	49	C P T pr pf(2½)	2	52	51½	52	Dec11
⅛	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
⅛	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
⅛	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
9¾	8⅛	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	8½	8½	8½	Dec11
14¾	10¾	Chickasha (1)	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
3	1	Childs Co	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
72½	48⅛	Chrysler (6g)	85	49¼	48⅛	49	— ⅞
10⅜	8⅜	City I & F (1.20)	6	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	City Stores	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
40½	29⅛	Clark Equip 3½g	3	30½	30⅜	30⅜	+ ½
33¾	24	Clev Gr Br 1.20g	8	28⅝	28	28⅛	
43½	26⅞	Climax M (1.20a)	13	39¼	38¾	38¾	
37⅜	28⅛	Cluett Peab (3g)	15	36	35½	35½	— ½
106	84¾	Coca-Cola (5g)	9	85½	85	85½	+ ½
63¾	60	Coca-Cola A (3)	6	62	62	62	Dec 1
16¼	11⅛	Colgate-P (.55a)	*13	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
106	100¾	Colg-P pf (4¼)	1	104	103½	103½	Dec 9
30¼	12½	Collins & A (3g)	4	14½	14	14	+ ¼
20	12¼	Col Fuel & I (1a)	4	14¾	13¾	14¼	Dec11
21¾	11⅞	Colum Br A (2g)	5	12⅞	12¼	12¾	+ ½
21	11⅞	Colum Br B (2g)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
47⅛	11¼	Col G&E (.10g)	89	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
82½	45	Col G&E pf A (6)	8	46¼	45¾	46	
7⅞	4¼	Colum Pict	3	5½	5⅛	5⅛	
28½	21¼	Colum P pf (2¾)	2	13¼	22½	12⅜	Dec11
83	69⅞	Col Carb (4.70g)	1	71	71	71	
31	18⅝	Comi Credit (3)	29	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
104⅜	99⅜	Com Cr pf (4½)	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	N'v 1
377⅛	21⅝	Comi Inv Tr (3)	60	23	21

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¼s 46-44	105.8	105.8	105.8
8 2½s 52-50	106.30	106.30	108.30
5 2½s 54-51	108.30	108.30	108.30
3s 58-51	111	111	111
1 2½s 59-56	109.12	109.12	109.12

New York City Bonds

79 3s 80	105⅛	105¼	105½

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
4 Abitibi P&P5s53st	53½	53½	53½
88 Alb & Sus 3½s 46	80	80	80
3 Alb P W 6s 48 ww	53½	53½	53½
5 Alleghany 5s 44 Mod	86¼	86¼	86¼
5 Alleghany 5s 50 Mod	61	61	61
5 Alleghany 5s 50 Mod	55	55	55
18 Alleghany Inc 5s 50	59½	59⅞	59⅞
1 Alleg&Westn 4s 98	103	103	103
1 Allied Strs 4½s 51	107	107	107
3 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	62	61⅞	62
8 Am&For P5s 2030	102½	102½	102½
5 AmIGUnion 3½s 49	100	100	100
2 Am Int 5½s 49	107⅛	106¾	107⅛
4 Am T&T 3½s 66	107	106¾	106⅞
8 Am T&T 3¼s 61	108⅞	108¼	108½
310 Am T&T 3s 56	103	103	103
15 Arm Del 4s 57	103	102½	102½
18 Arm Del 4s 58	106⅛	106¼	106¼
22 AT&F 4s 95	87	87	87
4 AT&SF aj 4s 95	87	87	87
15 AT&SF aj 4s 95 st	75	75	75
1 A C Line 1st 4s 52	61½	61	61½
4 A C Line 4 48 ww	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 All Gulf M&W 5s 59	58½	58¼	58½
1 B&O 1st mtg 4s 48 st	39¾	39¾	39¾
3 B&O 93 sc A	33	32½	32¾
31 B&O 93 sc C	29	28¾	28¾
9 B&O 2000 st D	29	28¾	28¾
9 B&O 93 st F	30½	30	30
59 B&O cv 60 st	56¼	55½	55½
29 B&O 4s 48	48¾	48¾	48¾
43 B&OPLE&WV 4 51st	39¾	38¾	38¾
8 B&O W 50 st	45	45	45
1 B&O T C 4s 59	49¾	49¼	50
6 Bang & Aroo cn 4s 51	50	50	50
3 Bang & Ar cv 4s 51 st	107	107	107
2 Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	133½	133	133½
1 Bell T Pa 5s 60 C	35	34½	35
47 Boston&Me 4½s 70	69½	68¾	69½
3 Boston & Me 4s 60	108	108	108
1 Bkly Edis 3½s 66	87½	87½	87½
1 Bkly Un Gas 4s 57	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Bkly Un Gas 5s 57	113½	113½	113½
1 Buf Gen El 4¼s 81	94¾	94	94¾
2 Buf R&P 57 st	50¾	50¾	50¾
1 Bush Term 5s 55	104½	104¾	104½
5 Can Nat Rys 4s Jly	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	104⅛	104⅛	103⅞
7 Can Nat R 4½s 51	104⅛	104⅜	104⅜
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	104⅜	104¼	104¼
11 Can Nat Ry 4½s 60	82½	82½	82½
1 Can Pac 5s 54	87½	87⅛	87⅞
1 Can Pac 4½s 46	77¾	77¾	77¾
30 Can Pac 4s 60	63	62⅞	63
3 Can Pac 4s perp	91	91	91
2 Celotex 4½s 47 ww	2¼	2¼	2¼
8 Cen of Ga 5½s 59	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Cen of Ga 59	46¾	45⅞	45½
1 Cen Pac 5s 60	70	69¼	69¼
1 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	14	13⅜	14
1 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	24	23½	23½
3 Cen RR NJ 5s 87 5s	12¾	12¼	12¼
1 Cen RR NJ 4s 87	102	102	102
1 Champion Pap 4¾s	101	101	101
7 Chi P&P 3¼s 60	104	104	104
1 C&O 2½s 96 D	103½	103½	103½
11 C&O rfg 3½s 96	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
17 CB&Alton 3s 49	71¼	70¼	70¼
15 CB&Q rfg 5s 71	65¼	64¾	63¾
18 CB&Q 4½s 77	89	89	89
1 CB&Q 4s 1l 49	24½	23	23¾
21 Chi&E Ill inc 97	35½	35½	35½
2 ChGtW inc 4½s 2038	61¾	61¼	61¼
1 Chi Gt West 4s 88	7¾	7¾	7¾
55 CMStP & Pac 5s 75	1⅜	1½	1⅜
84 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	35	33	35
3 CM&StP 4½s 89C	33	33	33
5 CM&StP 3½s 89 B	21¾	21¼	21⅜
2 CM&StP gn 5s 87	1¼	1¼	1¼
65 Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	13	12⅞	13
4 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	20	20	20
4 Chi & NW 4s 87	20¼	20	20¼
6 Chi&NW 4s 87 st	10⅞	10½	10⅝
25 CRI & P 4½s 52A	1	1	1
9 CRI&P cv 4½s 60	18	17⅞	18
20 CRI&P rfg 4s 88	9	8¾	8¾
86 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	61	61	61
1 CT Hte&SE rfg 5s 60	101	101	101
16 Ch Un Sta 3½s 63	94½	94¼	94½
1 Ch&W Ind 4¼s 62	93½	93⅛	93⅛
10 Ch&W Ind 4s 52	36½	36¼	36¼
2 Childs Co 5s 43	108	108	108
8 Cin Gas & El 3¼s 68	44	43¾	44
23 CCC&StY 4½s 77	73	73	73
5 CCC&StL gen 4s 93	106¼	106¼	106¼
5 Clev Elec Ill 3s 70	80¼	80¼	80¼
2 ClevUnTerm 3½s 72	66⅜	66⅛	66⅛
9 ClevUnTerm 5s 73	59	59	59
7 ClevUnTerm 4½s 77C	80	80	80
4 Col P & I 5s 70	15¼	14½	14½
32 Col Gas 5s 61 60	100¾	100½	100½
14 Columbia G 5s 52 May	100¼	99¾	100
13 Columbia G 5s 1961	38	36	36
15 ComiMack inc 4½s w	107¾	107¾	107¾
12 Comwlth Ed ev 3½s 58	103	102⅝	103
12 Con Edis 3½s 46	105	105	105
1 Con Edis 3½s 48	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2 Con Edis 3½s 58	103¾	103¼	103¾
4 Con Edis 3½s 65	104¾	104½	104¾
4 Con Oil cv 2½s 51	23	23	23
3 Con Rys 4s 54	22	22	22
7 Con Rys 4s 56	109½	109½	109½
2 Consum Pow 3½s 70	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
5 Consum Pow 3¼s 69	108	108	108
8 Consum Pow 3¼s 66	102½	102½	102½
10 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s 48	94¾	94¾	94¾
5 Crucible Stl 3¼s 55	20	20	20
1 CubaNoRy5½s&rct	20½	20¼	20¾
13 Cuba RR 5½s 46 rct	94	93½	94
8 Curtis Pub 3s 55	106	106	106
4 Dayton P & L 3s 70	50¼	49¼	50⅛
2 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	10¼	9⅝	9⅝
47 D & R G 4s 36	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
1 D & R G W 5s 55	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
21 D & R G W 5s 55 asd	10	9⅞	10
18 D & R G West 5s 78	104¾	104⅜	104⅝
6 Det Ed 3s '70	100	100	100
5 E Ten&Cg 4½s 56	26¾	26¼	26¾
8 Erie rfg 5s '67	26½	26¼	26½
3 Erie rfg 5s '75	51	50½	50½
77 Erie 4½s 2015	93¾	93¾	93¾
10 Erie 1st 4s '96	93½	93½	93½
1 Erie 1st 4s '96 reg	92	92	92
15 Erie gen lien 4s '96	58	58	58
9 Firestone T&R 3s '61	96¾	96¾	96¾
8 Fla E Cst 5s '74	8½	8½	8½
2 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	73¾	73¾	73¾
2 Francis Bur 6s '56	71	71	71
4 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	94	93¼	94
11 Goodrich 4¼s '56	101	102⅛	102⅛
22 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	100	99⅞	100
4 Gt Nor 5s '73	95⅝	95⅜	95⅜
21 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	82¾	82¼	82¼
1 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	93¼	93¼	93¼

Quotations to 2:00

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
30 Gt Nor 4s '48 G	96½	96	96⅜
2 Gt Ner 3¾s '67	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
3 G Bay & W deb B	8½	8½	8½
1 Gulf M & Oh 4s '75	63	63	63
1 Harlem Riv&P 4s '54	77¼	77	77¼
4 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	99	99	99
3 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	35½	35½	35½
7 Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	37	36⅝	37
2 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	8¾	8¾	8¾
12 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
3 Ill Cen 5s '52	37¼	37	37¼
13 Ill Cen 4s '53	37½	37½	37½
11 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	37	36	36
34 Ill Cen 4½s '66	39¾	39½	39¾
16 IC&CStL&NO 5s '63 A	38¾	38½	38¾
16 IC&CStL&NO 4½s '63	19	19	19
9 Indpls & Lou 4s '56	100¼	99¾	100¼
8 Interlake Iron cv 4s '47	1¼	1	1¼
2 Int Gt Nor 6s '52	11½	11¼	11¼
10 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	11¼	11	11
6 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	22	21⅜	22
21 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	100¾	100	100¾
12 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	105	105	105
1 Int Paper 5s '47	103½	103½	103½
10 Int Paper 5s '47	90	90	90
1 Int Rys C Am 5s '72	38	37⅞	37½
38 Int T&T 4½s '52	40¾	40¼	40½
83 Int T&T 5s '55	43¾	43	43½
11 Jam& F&Cles 4s '50	93	92½	93
5 Jones & Lau St 3½s '61	93	93	93
10 K C South 3s '50	80¾	80¼	80¾
2 K C Term 4s '60	108½	108½	108½
1 Lac Gas 6s '42 A	65½	65½	65½
1 Lac Gas 5½s '53	78	77	78
1 Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	77	77	77
1 Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	87	87	87
2 L S & M S 3½s '97	38½	38½	38½
20 Lautaro Nit Inc 7s	68	68	68
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '54 st	56	56	56
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '64 st	56½	56	56½
4 Leh Val Coal 5s '74 st	42	42	42
1 Leh Val H Ter 5s '76	13	13	13
5 Leh Val N Y 4½s '50	30½	30	30
13 Leigh Val 5s 2003 st	29¼	29	29
11 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	27¼	27	27
1 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	123	123	123
4 Ligrett & Co 5s '51	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	79½	78½	78½
4 Louisia&Ark 5s 69	94½	94½	94½
2 Lou&N 4½s 2003	85	85	85
5 Louis&N 3¾s 2003	102	101¾	102
3 Louis&N 3½s 50A	46½	46½	46½
3 Maine Cen 4½s 60	104	103½	104
6 McKess&Rob 3½s 56	101¼	101¼	101¼
15 Met Ed 4½s 68	61	61	61
5 Mich Cen 4½s 79	104	103½	104
9 Mich Cen 5s 31 4s 63	7	7	7
9 Mid A & S L cn 5s 34ct	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 MSP&SSMarie 5s 38	9¼	8¾	8¾
7 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	9	8¾	9
40 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	24	23½	23½
23 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜
2 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	20	19½	19½
36 M-K-Tex 4½s 78	30¾	30½	30¼
3 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	19¾	19¼	19¼
8 M-K-Tex 4s 62B	9	8¾	8¾
72 M-K-Tex cv 5½s 49	23½	23½	23½
2 Mo Pac 5s 65A	23½	23	23
64 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	22¾	22¾	22¾
2 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct	23¼	23¼	23½
1 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	23¼	23½	23¾
11 Mo Pac 5s 80 H	23¼	23¼	23¾
38 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	23¼	23¼	23¾
42 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	111	111	111
4 MonWPa Pub Sv6s 85	105½	105½	105½
2 Mont Pow 4½s 66	36	35½	35½
1 Mor&Essex 5s 55	32½	31¾	31¾
9 Mor&Essex 4½s 55	36½	35½	36¼
23 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	64	62½	62½
5 NashCha&St. 4s 78	104	103¾	103¾
15 Nat Dairy 2¾s 60	103½	103½	103½
10 Nat Steel 3s 65	117½	117½	117½
3 Newark Gas 5s 48	58½	58½	58½
4 N Eng RR 4s 45	107	107	107
5 NJ Pow&L 4½s 60	105	105	105
1 N O Pub Sv 5s 55B	79¾	79	79
1 N Or&NE 4½s 52	39½	39½	39½
3 N Cerl Term 4s 54	39¼	39¼	39¼
2 NO Tex¾Mex 5s 56C	41	41	41
1 N Y & Putnam 5s 93	49	48¾	48¾
107 NYC rfg 5s 2013	44½	44	44⅜
98 NYC 4½s 2013 A	48¾	48⅜	48⅜
10 NYC cn 4s 98	48¾	48¾	48¾
20 NYC cv 3½s 52	57⅝	57⅜	57⅜
4 NYC La Sh 3½s 98	71¾	71¾	71¾
5 NYChi&StL 5½s 74	61	60¼	60¼
18 NYChi&StL 4½s 78	108	108	108
1 NY Edis 3¼s 65	108	108	108
1 NY Edis 3¼s 66	28	27¼	27¼
26 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	24¾	24	24
9 NYNH&H 4½s 67	23⅜	23¼	23¼
1 NYNH&H 4s 57	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 NYO&W rfg 4s 92	4	4	4
4 NYO&W gen 5s 55	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10 NY Steam 3½s 63	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
10 NYW&Bos 4½s 46	102	102	102
9 Niag Sh cv 5½s 50	99	98	99
5 Norfolk & Sou 5s 41 ct	21½	21½	21½
6 Norf Sou 5s 61A	104	104	104
1 Nor Am Co 5½s	57½	56¾	56¾
15 Nor Pac 4s 2047	49	48¾	48¾
16 Nor Pac 5s 2047	44	43¾	43¾
5 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	70¾	70½	70½
17 Nor Pac 4s 97	39	39	39
2 Nor Pac 3s 2047	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	170?¼	106¼	106¼
11 Ohio Ed 4s 65	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Ohio G&E 3¾s 66	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
20 Okla G&E 4s 62	113⅜	113⅛	113⅜
1 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s 46	108	106	106
3 Or-WashRR&N 4s 61	78	78	78
3 Otis Steel 4½s 62A	80	80	80
1 Pacif Cst 1st 5s 46	106½	106½	106½
2 Pac Gas & El 3½s 60	108	108	108
2 Pac G&E 3¾s 61	110¾	110¼	110¼
2 Pac G&El 4s 64	85	85	85
5 Pac Mo 3d 5s 69	107½	107¾	107¾
1 Pac P&T 3¼s 66B	99½	99½	99½
10 Para Pict 4s 56	101¼	101¼	101⅝
10 Pen Co 4s 63	106	105⅝	106
1 Pen P&L 4½s 74	108¾	108¾	108¾
4 Pen P&L 4½s 69	108	107⅞	108
4 Pen RR gen 5s 68	119¾	119¼	119½
4 Pen RR cn 4½s 60	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	89	89	89
2 Pen P&T 4½s deb 70	98¼	98¼	98¼
2 Pen P&T 4½s 4xs 81	110¼	110¼	110½
1 Pen RR 4s 48	110	109	110
3 Pen RR 4s 08 st	91	90⅞	91
8 Pen RR 3¾s 70	82½	82	82½
18 Pen RR 3¼s 52	67	67	67
11 Pere Marq 5s 56	55½	58½	58½
10 Pere Marq 4½s 80	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 PhilBal&W 4½s81 D	103¼	103	103¼
3 Phila Co 4½s 61	109¾	109¾	109¾
4 Phil Elec 3½s 67	5	5	5
20 Ph Read C&I cv 6s 49	24	24	24
3 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	27¾	27½	27¾
5 Philippine Ry 4s 37	103	102¾	103
3 Phillips Pet 1¾s 51	106⅛	106	106
4 PCC & SL 5s 50 A	102	102	102
7 PCC & St L 4½s 77	103¼	103¼	103½
2 Pitt Coke & Ir 4½s 52	80	79⅝	79⅝
25 Portl Gen E 4½s 60	150	150	150
1 Pub Svc E&G 5s 2037	103½	103½	103½
2 Purity Bak 5s 48	77	76⅝	76⅝
13 Readg 4½s 97 A	104	103½	104
28 Readg 4½s 97 B	76⅝	76½	76½
3 Rem Rand 3½s 56	102¼	102½	102½
2 Republic Steel 4½s 61	103½	103½	103½

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
7 Republic Stl 4½s 56	104½	104	104
5 Richfield Oil 4s 52	103½	103½	103½
1 Rio Gr West 1st 4s 39	41	41	41
16 Rio Gr W 4th st 49	104¾	103⅝	104¾
11 Roch G&E 3¼s 69	108¾	108	108¾
1 RI Ark&La 4½s 34	8¾	8¾	8¾
7 Saguenay Pow 4½s 66	94	93⅜	93⅝
1 St L Pub Svc 6s '59	77	77	77
29 St L S F 5s '80 B	10½	10¼	10¼
2 St L S F 5s B '50	9¾	9¼	9¼
47 St L S F 4½s '78	10¾	10¼	10¼
13 St L S F 4½s '78 ct st	10¼	10	10
80 St L S F 4s '50 A	10	9⅝	9⅝
6 St L S F 4s '50 A ct	31	31	31
1 St L S W 5s '52	14	14	14
6 St L S W rfg 5s '90	75	75	75
5 St L S W 1st 4s '89	98¼	98	98½
12 SAEA Pass 4s '43	6¼	5½	5½
105 Seab A L cn 6s '45	5½	5	5
10 Sea A L 6s '45 ct	10	10	10
2 Sea A L 4s '50 st	10	10	10
1 Sea A L 4s '50 unst	4¾	4¾	4¾
11 Sea A L rfg 4s '59	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Sea-All Fla 6s '35 A ct	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 Shell Un 2¾s '61	97	97	97
5 Shell Un 2½s '54	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Simmons cv 4s '52	105¼	105½	105½
4 Socony-Vac 3s '64	98¼	98	98¼
36 Sou Pac 4½s '68	48¼	46	46
46 Sou Pac 4½s '81	46	45	45½
84 So Pac 4½s '69	60¼	59¼	59¼
12 So Pac rfg 4s '55	48	47¼	47¼
17 So Pac clt 4s '49	77	77	77
13 So Pac 3½s '46	47¾	47	47
17 So Pac 4s '48	81	81	81
11 So Pac 4s '49	81½	81	81
39 South Ry 6½s '56	77¼	76¾	76¾
4 South Ry gen 5s '56	88	88	88
4 South Ry cn 5s '94	57¼	56½	56½
4 South Ry gen 4s '56	53¾	53¼	53¼
52 South Ry gen 4s '56	54	53½	53½
5 So Ry 4s St L '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
5 S W Bell Tel 5s '68	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Stand Oil N J 3s '61	105½	105½	105½
3 Studebaker cv 6s '45	106	106	106
10 Tex Corp 3s '65	106½	106½	106½
3 Tex Corp 3s '59	60¼	60	60¼
3 Tex & Pac 5s '77 B	60	60	60
12 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	60½	60½	60½
2 Tex & Pac 5s '80 D	13	13	13
22 Third Ave aj 5s 60	47	47	47
6 Third Ave 4s 60	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Union Oil Cal 3s 59	110	109½	110
3 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Un Pac 3½s 80	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Un Pac 3½s 71	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Un Pac 3½s 70	93½	91	92
10 Unit Drug 5s 53	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 U S Steel 2s 48	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 U S Steel 2.25s 50	100¼	102¼	102¼
3 U S Steel 2.20s 50	97¾	97½	97¾
5 Un Stockyds 4¼s 51	100	99¼	99¼
3 Utah P&L 5s 44	14	14	14
5 Va Ry & Pow 5s '34	67½	67½	67½
1 Virginian Ry 3¾s 66	71¾	71¾	71¾
7 Wabash 5s 76	21¾	21¾	21¾
9 Wabash 5s 76 asd	21¾	21¾	21¾
4 Wabash 4½s 78	21¾	21½	21¾
13 Wabash 4½s 78 asd	21¾	21½	21¾
1 Walwrth 6s '55	96	96	96
2 Warner Bros 6s '48	75½	75¼	75½
8 Warren Bros 6s '41	45½	45	45
5 West Shore P 3½s '66	45½	45	45
8 West Sh 4s 2361 reg	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Westn Md 6½s '77 A	21	21	21
10 Westn Pac 1st 5s '46	21½	20½	20½
10 Westn Pac 5s '46 asd	81	80½	81
3 Western Un 5s '51	81½	79¾	81½
19 Western Un 5s '60	81½	79¾	81½
3 Western Un 4½s '50	92½	92½	93¾
22 Wheel 8st 3½s '66	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Wilson & Co 4s '55	35½	34¼	35½
6 Wis Cen 4s '49	101½	101½	101½
14 Young S&T cv 4s '48	100½	100½	100½
4 Young S&T 3¼s '60	100½	100½	100½

Foreign Bonds

5 Antioquia 7s '45 A	10	10	10
1 Antioquia 7s '45 D	10	10	10
1 Antioquia 1st 7s '57	70	69¾	69¾
27 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	70	69¾	69¾
16 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	76½	76½	76½
12 Argentine 4½s '71	79	79	79
12 Australia 5s '55	77	77	77
1 Belgium 6½s '49	22¾	22¾	22¾
5 Belgium 6s '55	18¼	18	18¼
5 Brazil 8s '41	19¾	19⅜	19⅞
2 Brazil 6½s '26-57	18¼	18	18¼
2 Brazil 6½s '27-57	19½	19⅜	19⅞
11 Brazil C Rs '31 ct	55	55	55
2 Brisbane 5s '58	58	58	58
2 Brisbane 5s '58	57	57	57
22 Buen A 4½s '77	58	57	57
12 Buen A 4½s '77	57½	57½	57½
15 Buen A 4½s Aug '76	59	58⅝	58½
1 Buen A 4½s '75	59	58	58½
1 Hungaria 7s '67	103¼	100½	100½
2 Canada 5s '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 Canada 4s '60	97¼	97	97¼
2 Canada 3¼s '61	94	94	94
2 Canada 3s '67	94	94	94
8 Canada 3½s '65	97½	97½	97½
5 Chile MtBk6¾asd	12	12	12
2 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61	13¼	12	13½
2 Chile Mtg Bk6s'61asd	12	12	12
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 Chile 6s '60 asd	13	13	13
4 Chile 6s '61 Jan asd	13½	13½	13½
3 Chile 6s '61 Feb asd	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Chile 6s '61 Sept asd	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Chile 6s '63 asd	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 Chileau Mun 7s '60	40½	40½	40½
2 Colomb 3s '70	24½	24½	24½
1 Colomb Mt Bk 7s '46	20¾	20	20
10 Copenhag 5s '52	100	99½	100
2 Cuba 5½s 45	100	100	100
1 Cuba 5s '1904) 44	70¼	70½	70¼
4 Cuba 4½s '77	16½	16	16
2 Czecho 8s 51	16	16	16
1 Czecho 8s 52	45	40	40½
30 Denmark 6s 42	27	27	27
2 Denmark 5½s 55	22½	22½	27
3 Denmark 4½s 62	87	87	87
2 French 7s 49	3½	3½	3½
3 Hung Mun 7½s 45	3	3	3
77 Hung Munic 7s 46	7	7	7
5 Medellin Mun 6½s 54	5¼	5	5¼
13 Mex 4s 04 asd 54	10	10	10
3 Minas Ger 6½s 58	40½	40	40½
2 Norway 4½s 65	22	22	22
2 Oslo City 4½s 55	58¾	58	58
2 Panama 3¼s 94 A st	8	8	8
1 Pernambuco 7s 47	7¾	7½	7½
7 Peru 1st 6s 60	7¾	7½	7½
9 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Poland 4½s 61 asd	10¾	10¼	10¼
3 Poland 7s 47	10¾	9½	9¾
11 Rio de Jan

Commerce and Finance

View Grows Public Must Expect Progressive Rationing

Business and Industry

Need Not Fear War Aftermath, Says Freeman

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, told the heads of the nation's life insurance companies today to oppose influences hampering or discouraging private insurance.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the 35th annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, Dr. Freeman said:

"When you continue to combat every influence that would hamper or discourage private insurance you are not working for your corporate policyholders only but for your national policy makers also, and for your national traditions and your national ideals."

He suggested that Americans need not fear the aftermath of the war, saying: "America always has had and almost certainly will have permanence in the hour of revolution, duration in change.

"History mocks our fears. The marvel of the many revolutions of America is not that they come but that they overthrow so little. Although change may end a social order, it never since the fall of Rome has destroyed, if even then it destroyed, a civilization."

A. N. Mitchell, President of the Canada Life Assurance Co., Toronto, told the insurance executives Canada now is devoting about 43 per cent of its national income to her own war expenditures and to supplying Great Britain with materials for which the mother country no longer can pay Canadian dollars.

As for Canadian taxes, using national income as a relative basis, he said, federal taxation in the United States would have had to jump in two years from about $7,000,000,000 to around $22,000,000,000 annually to approximate the change in Canada. Dominion income and defense taxes, he added, now reach persons earning as little as $55 a month.

Elbert S. Brigham, President of National Life Insurance Co., Vermont, reported total admitted assets of United States legal reserve life insurance companies holding 91.7 per cent of all assets now were $32,550,000,000, an increase of $425,000,000 froma year ago.

Utility Expansion Plans Now Must Be Approved by OPM

WASHINGTON (AP)—The OPM has prohibited public utilities from undertaking any substantial expansion of property or equipment without Government approval.

The order, following the line laid down last week by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board in barring construction of nonessential utility projects, affects all producers supplying electric power, gas, water, public sanitation services or central steam-heating, including co-operatives of the rural electrification administration.

Expansion projects which were at least 40 per cent complete Dec. 5 will not be affected, OPM said, and may be finished if the utility has supplies on hand or is granted priority assistance to obtain them.

Except for such partially completed work, however, OPM ruled that the utilities would have to ask its permission to start expansion costing more than $1,500 for underground connections or $500 for other work.

The order is designed to save larger quantities of copper, zinc, iron, steel, and aluminum.

Boston Note Issued Offered

Boston, Mass., is offering for sale an issue of $5,000,000 of temporary-loan notes. The obligations, dated Dec. 15, 1941, will become payable on Oct. 1, 1942.

THE TORRINGTON COMPANY
Dividend

A dividend of fifty cents per share has been declared, payable January 2, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business at 3:00 P. M., December 22, 1941.

A. W. BURG, Treasurer
December 11, 1941.

BANK WHERE BANKING IS PLEASANT
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
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Heads Large Road

Armand T. Mercier

Appointed President of the Southern Pacific Railroad, succeeding the late Angus D. McDonald. Formerly Mr. Mercier was Vice-President of the road.

Boston Exchange Suspends Trading In Axis Securities

The Boston Stock Exchange today suspended trading in 23 German, Italian, and Japanese securities.

"In eview of the state of war which now exists," the Exchange announcement stated, "the Governing Committee has suspended trading, effective at once, in the securities of foreign issuers who are located in Germany, Italy, or Japan, or in territory occupied and controlled by those nations." The list is as follows:

Bank of Silesian Landowners Assn. 6s S. F. G. B.	1947
Berlin City Elec. Co. 25-year S. F. Debs. 6½s	1951
30-year S. F. Debs. 6½s	1959
25-year 6½ Debs.	1955
German Consol. Municipal Loan of German Savings Bank & Clearing Assn 7% Series of 1926	1947
6% Series of 1928	1947
German Provincial & Communal Banks Secured S. F. G. B. Ser. A 6½s	1958
Great Consol. Electric Power Co., Ltd. 1st Mtg. S. F. G. B. Ser. A 7s	1944
6½s	1950
Hungarian Discount & Exchange Bk. 7% 35-year S. F. G. B. Dollar Issue	1963
Hungarian Land Mortgage Inst. 7½% S. F. Ld. Mtg. G. B. Ser. A Dol. B	1961
7½% S. F. Ld. Mtg. G. B. Ser. B Dol. B	1961
Italian Public Utility Credit Inst. External 7% Secured S. F. G. B.	1952
Rheinelbe-Union 20-year Mtg. S. F. G. B. 7s	1946
Rhine-Ruhr Water Service Union 25-year S. F. 6s External G. Debs.	1953
Rhine-Westphalia Elec. Power Corp. Dir. Mtg. G. B. 7s	1950
Ruhr Chemical Corp. 6% S. F. Mtg. Bonds Ser. A	1948
Shinvetsu Electric Power Co., Ltd. 1st Mtg. S. F. 6½s	1952
Siemens & Halske A. G. & Siemens Schuckert-werke 25-year S. F. G. Debs. 6½s	1951
Siemens & Halske A. G. Part. Debs. Ser. A Unassented	2930
United Steel Works Corp. 25-year S. F. G. B. Ser A 6½s	1951
20-year 6½s S. F. Deb. Ser. A	1947
25-year S. F. G. B. Ser. C 6½s	1951

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange announced it has definitely suspended dealings in all German, Japanese and Italian securities, including those issued by political subdivisions and corporations of these countries.

The action was taken after consultation with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Treasury Department.

Affected are 67 issues of German securities with a market value of $36,200,000 and a face value of $537,000,000, Japanese issues numbering 13 with a market worth of $119,000,000 and a par value of $296,000,000 and 9 Italian issues having a market value of $16,600,000 and a face value of $119,700,000.

The exchange had in effect suspended dealings in Japanese issues Monday morning, and in Germans and Italians at the opening this morning, by holding trading in those issues in abeyance pending clarification of their status.

U. S. Steel Shipments Set Record for November

NEW YORK (AP)—United States Steel Corp. reported its subsidiaries shipped more finished steel products in November than ever had been achieved for that month in previous years, bringing the 11 months' total to the highest in history.

However, production in November, which included the captive coal mine strike, was 227,093 tons less than October.

The November shipments totaled 1,624,186 tons, compared with 1,851,279 in October and 1,425,352 in November, 1940.

The 11 months' total was brought to 18,612,901 tons, compared with 13,431,487 in the like 1940 period.

Boston Federal Home Loan Bank Adds Four to Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four new directors have been elected to the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, one of the 12 regional banks of the Federal Home Loan Bank system—which provides the credit reserve of about 3,850 thrift and home-financing institutions.

The four, who will serve two-year terms, beginning January 1, are Philip A. Damon, Pittsfield, Mass. co-operative bank; Edward H. Weeks, Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence, R. I.; Reuben A. Cooke, Burlington, Vt., Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Sumner W. Johnson, Homestead Loan and Building Association, Portland, Maine.

Adjourns Rail Interest Hearing

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks adjourned to Dec. 19 a hearing on a trustees' petition for permission to pay New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad bond interest amounting to $15,000,000.

Experts Weigh New Taxes To Finance War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Faced with the problem of financing what probably will be the most expensive war in history, Treasury and Congressional fiscal experts conferred today to determine just how high a tax rate the nation's pocketbook can stand.

Chairman Walter George (D) of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, and Chairman Robert Doughton (D) of North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, were called into a conference with Secretary Henry Morgenthau to discuss a new tax bill, to be introduced next month.

Senator George said the goal of the legislation would be to increase levies as high as they could safely go without interfering with the flow of war supplies and the production of essential civilian items.

Senator George said he would not favor experiments with new and untried types of levies. Secretary Morgenthau has suggested several new approaches to the taxation problem, including a pay roll levy. Senator Doughton has declined to express any preference before concrete Treasury proposals are made.

Meanwhile from Hawaii to the sleepiest crossroads in the states, this country's greatest fund-raising campaign stepped up spontaneously toward a total war pace.

Treasury officials said that reports of "sell-outs" of defense stamps and bonds from hundreds of places reassured them in their advocacy of strictly voluntary methods of Government borrowing for the war effort.

Even before the Treasury had time to organize an intensified drive, Hawaii reported its citizens had purchased the entire available stock of bonds. The same report came from Terre Haute, Ind., from a Chinese district of Chicago, from Detroit, and many other points. Newsboys, of whom 225,000 are defense stamp salesmen, have complained they could not keep up with the demand.

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

(Continued from Page 18)

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Life (1.20a)	24	25
American Equitable (1)	16⅞	17⅞
American Insurance Newark (½a)	12¾	13¾
American Re-Insurance (1.60a)	44¾	46¼
American Reserve	9⅞	10⅞
American Surety (2½)	47¾	49¼
Automobile (1a)	35⅝	36⅞
Baltimore American (.30a)	5⅞	6⅝
Boston (18a)	630	650
Camden Fire (1)	19⅝	20⅝
Carolina (1.30a)	26	28
City of New York (1.30)	20	21½
Connecticut General Life (1)	23¼	24¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	29⅞	31⅝
Fidelity & Deposit (4a)	120½	124½
Fireman's Newark (.40)	8¼	9
Franklin Fire (1a)	27⅛	28⅝
General Reinsurance (2)	40½	42
Georgia Home (1a)	24¼	26¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	39¾	41⅛
Globe & Republic (½)	8¾	9¾
Globe & Rutgers	9	11
Great American Insurance (1a)	26⅜	27⅝
Hanover (1.20)	25¼	26⅛
Hartford Fire (2a)	85¼	87¼
Home Fire Sec	⅞	1⅞
Home Insurance (1.20a)	27⅞	29⅛
Homestead (1)	15⅞	16⅝
Knickerbocker (½)	7¾	8½
Lincoln Fire	2⅞	3⅝
Maryland Casualty	2	2½
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	58½	59½
National Fire (2)	59¼	60¾
National Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7⅛
New Amsterdam Casualty (.90)	16½	17¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	41½	43½
New York Fire (.80)	13	14
North River (1)	21¾	22⅞
Northeast Insurance	4⅜	4⅞
Phoenix (2a)	83¼	85¼
Providence Washington (1a)	30½	32⅜
Republic Insurance Texas (1.20)	26⅞	28⅝
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20a)	23	24½
Rhode Island Insurance	3⅛	4⅛
St Paul Fire (8a)	264	270
Springfield (4½a)	116½	119½
Standard Accident	49	52
Sun Life (15)	185	215
Travelers (16)	376	386
U S Fid & G (1)	23	24½
U S Fire (2)	46½	48
Westchester (1.20a)	34¼	35½

a—Also extra, or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. e—Paid last year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F Inc	2.03	2.22
Amerex Hold	12.375	13.875
Am Business Shrs	2.41	2.64
Axe Houghton Fd	9.39	10.10
Boston Fund	12.32	13.25
Broad St Inv	19.23	20.79
Bullock Fund	10.98	12.02
Can Inv Fund	2.50	3.10
Century Shrs Tr	23.89	25.69
Chain St Inv	15.08	...
Christiana Sec	2325.00	2525.00
Commodity Corp	10.61	11.61
Consoe Inv Tr	25.50	28.00
Dividend Shrs	.96	1.05
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	15.69	16.67
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	9.36	9.84
Equitable Inv Corp	22.34	24.02
Equity Corp $3 pf	14.25	15.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	14.00	15.02
Fund Investors Inc	13.56	14.86
Gen Capital	24.50	26.34
Gen Investors Tr	3.98	4.28
Incorp Investors Tr	12.21	13.13
Inst Sec: Bank Group	.71	.79
Inst Sec. Insurance	1.11	1.23
†Keystone Custodian Funds		

Bid	Asked		
B-1 ..... 28.86		S-1	21.57
B-1 ..... 23.39		S-2	10.79
B-3 ..... 18.15		S-3	7.99
B-4 ..... 7.39		S-4	2.72
K-1 ..... 14.39		K-2	11.93

†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	28.90	30.90
†Loomis Sayles Mut	70.90	70.90
Maryland Fund	2.75	3.65
Mass Invest Tr	16.09	17.30
Mass Inv 2d Fd	7.58	8.15
Mutual Invest.	7.74	8.46
Nation Wide Voting	.93	1.05
New England Fund	9.89	10.66
Old Colony Tr Assoc	12.25	14.25
Plymouth Fund Inc	.31	.36
Putnam Fund	11.22	12.06
Quarterly Income Shrs	3.65	4.55
Railway & Light Sec	5.00	6.50
Railway & Light Sec pf	100.00	...
Repub Invest Fund	2.62	2.94
*Scudder S & C	73.43	74.91
Spencer Trask Fund	11.26	11.97
Stand Util Inc	.11	.13
State Street Invest	57.25	60.50
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.39	.42
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.62	.70
Wellington Fund	12.43	13.70

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	4.50	5.25
Corp Tr AA mod ace mod	2.18	....
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.70	....
Diversified Tr C	2.85	....
Diversified Tr D	4.20	4.75
Foundation Tr Shrs A	2.95	3.40
Fund Tr Shrs A	3.74	4.49
Nation Wide Sec	2.75	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	37.375	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	1.75	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.10	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.05	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	1.66	....
Super of Am T AA	1.83	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	11.625	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.32	....

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	.25	.75
First Boston Corp	10.00	11.50

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2 per cent less if not held 3 years.

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	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	109	112
Liberty Aircraft	8¼	9¾
Piper Aircraft	4½	6
*Pollak Manufacturing Co	7	8½
Taylorcraft	1⅛	1⅝
Taylorcraft pf	5¼	6¼

Civilian Rationing in U. S. Seen Virtually Inevitable

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Japan's sudden attack on the United States seems to make civilian rationing in America virtually inevitable.

This does not mean rationing of food—or at least until many scarcer items are rationed.

Multiplication of the American arms program will mean that factories working on non-defense items will find it hard and then impossible to get raw materials, then labor, then managerial talent, then capital.

Meantime bigger arms factory pay rolls will mean bigger civilian demand for a smaller supply of goods.

It seems unlikely that any tax program could be made severe enough to cut civilian buying down to the shrinking supply. The same goes for Treasury deficit-financing through defense bonds, etc. Even if the public paid taxes or bought bonds out of income, it would probably try to buy goods out of savings.

To put it another way, even if the arms program were financed without any net increase in bank deposits, civilian buying could increase out of increased turnover of existing deposits, which are far above 1929 levels

And further than that, the public might keep trying to buy the scarce items at the expense of its purchases of the plentiful items. No quantative financial control of its buying power could prevent this. With automobiles scarce and movies plentiful, the public might nevertheless go strong for cars and go slow on the movies.

Method of Rationing

Civilian rationing is likely to appear first in certain border-line items between luxury and necessity. These are the items containing machinery and metals, likely to be most scarce. Rationing of pure "luxuries" is less likely because few people, politically speaking, will care if the demand is cut down to supply by the simple old formula of raising the price to where only a few can buy. But the more nearly the item is considered a necessity, the more likely it is that political pressure will develop for rationing.

Traditional American habits of thinking will probably start this rationing with informal and voluntary methods like gasless Sundays, sales only in case of proved necessity, etc. But the disparity between supply and demand will probably soon prove too much for such arrangements. Bootleg markets may develop in flashlights, radios, automobiles tires, etc. Some people will use influence, others money; and political pressure for rationing will come for people who can muster neither personal influence nor private (financial) means.

Rationing will probably then be called "the only fair way." It is no respecter of persons. It cancels out differences in immediate income or ultimate bank roll. It developed in other totalitarian countries like Britain and Germany for that reason; in Britain the public forced it on the government.

With rationing, the old quantity theory of inflation is disqualified, and increases in national income, in pay rolls, and in bank deposits, are sterilized so far as they affect the retail market for goods. Money loses a large part of its meaning so far as the national life in concerned. What appears to be cash actually becomes a deferred asset, cashable only when the emergency is over and when civilian buying is again permitted as arms production is shifted back to civilian production. Figures on the Treasury deficit and on bank credit outstanding lose their immediate meaning.

Controls Prices

Moreover, rationing, though an even larger administrative problem than price-control, cuts out the need for price control. If people can buy things only with ration cards, the effective demand can actually be cut below the limited supply. It is no accident that in certain industrial fields, prices have been held steady or even reduced without difficulty because demand in such items as aluminum, neoprene, rubber, etc., has been limited to the supply.

Rationing would entail immense technical administrative problems. Industrial rationing, called allocation, has already proved to be an immense problem. It has been undertaken only because the system of priorities has undergone something like currency inflation, until it virtually defeated itself. But Washington authorities do not seem to think they can change over to a system of general allocations until perhaps next summer, due to its complexities.

Priorities start with the demand. Needs are classified and those industries or plants most in need of the limited supply are given higher ratings. As new needs develop, more and more higher ratings are given until the lower ratings are almost worthless and originally high ratings turn out to be of little value.

Allocations start with the available supply. It is divided up and allocated; the factories that need it either get it or do not get it, but there is no crowding and overproduction of the higher priority ratings.

This, however, involves multiplied administrative problems. There must be pretty accurate figures on the available future supply and the anticipated future demand. This means huge and complicated statistical compilations on inventory, production rates, etc. One miscalculation can cause trouble all along the line; a producer may miscalculate his capacity, or a consumer his need.

Decision to Be Sudden

Rationing of individuals would obviate some of these complications, but, on the other hand, might involve rather delicate political problems. Only strong general political pressure would be enough to force a reluctant Washington to undertake a task likely to encounter so much resistance or produce so many complaints.

However, when and if rationing comes, it is likely to come fast. For if it gets talked about on the floor of Congress, consumers are likely to rush for the good, just as they did when inflation was talked about last summer. The very rush itself would aggravate the problem—particularly because it would not be as easy afterward to requisition excess "inventories" in the pantry due to "forward buying" by the housewife as it is to requisition excess industrial inventories due to forward buying by forehanded industrial purchasing agents.

Rationing would not entail economic planning; it would be economic planning. It would entail all the complexities and difficulties traditionally ascribed to socialist proposals for dividing up the available supply of the good things of life. It would greatly increase the power of Washington over the daily lives of American citizens.

But the emergency seems likely to bring it as the necessary price of a maximum arms program.

Importers, Anticipating War, Stocked Up on Many Products of the Orient

NEW YORK (AP)—Canny importers, anticipating, they said, ship shortage and the war which broke out Dec. 7 in the Pacific, have stocked their warehouses with plentiful supplies of tea, spices, tapioca and other exotic products of the Orient.

A check of dealers indicated that in some cases the nation has enough to last two years, although stocks of other products are equal to only a few months at normal rates. There was hesitance, however, on prices. "Higher," was the prediction, made cautiously.

"Substitutes and certain restrictions probably will solve most of the scarcity problems," a partner in one importing house said.

"We have plenty of most of these things for essential uses and don't forget, our convoys are going to be coming through from India, Africa and the Far East pretty regularly."

Ship space, all agreed, would be the answer to any question of shortage.

The United States gets most of its tea from Ceylon, Sumatra, Java and India and has brought in nearly 100,000,000 pounds this year and should have a six-month supply, 48,000,000 pounds, on hand at the end of the year.

Nutmeg imports for the first seven months totaled 4,787,000 pounds, nearly twice the comparable 1940 figure. The West Indies offer a substitute supply for the Dutch East Indies product.

Pepper imports, mostly from the East Indies, amounted to 27,714,000 pounds in the same period of 1941, about two and one half times receipts of the first part of 1940. Trade circles estimated stocks at 33,000 tons, a two-year supply.

From Zanzibar and Madagascar, chiefly, 6,398,000 pounds of cloves were imported in the first part of 1941, roughly twice 1940 imports in the same period.

Imports of mace, another eastern spice, amounted to 727,000 pounds in the first seven months against 518,000 in the 1940 period.

Tapioca, from the Far East, Brazil and the West Indies, is used not only as a food but for starches and cloth sizing. One importer figured the supply on hand was equal to five or six months' normal use.

Bank Clearings 19.8 P. C. Over 1940

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 23 leading cities in the week ended Wednseday amounted to $6,699,407,000, Dun & Bradstreet reported. This was a gain of 19.8 per cent over $5,593,168,000 in the comparable week a year ago. The figures were a shade under the preceding week.

Detroit had the largest gain over last year with a rise of 43 per cent. Louisville, Dallas, New Orleans and Baltimore also showed substantial increases.

Savings of Waxed Paper On Bread Wrappers Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Savings of waxed paper "running into thousands of pounds annually" can be effected through the use of end-labels on bread wrappers, Albert J. Redway, Jr., president of the National Bread Wrapping Machine Compaiy, estimated in commenting on a materials conservation meeting for the baking industry in Washington.

Government authorities recently warned of a paper shortage and asked paper and paper-board consumption be slashed 25 per cent.

Mr. Redway estimates that one-half inch in the width of paper can be saved on each loaf. "Not an inconsiderable reduction when you realize that the baking industry uses approximately 123,000 tons of waxed paper annually for public protection."

Food Spiral Seen Meaning U. S. Control

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Immediate governmental price control can be expected unless the food industry is able to keep prices within bounds during the present emergency, Gerrit Vander Hooning, OPM advisory consultant, warned the National Association of Retail Grocers here.

Other speakers at the meeting included Paul S. Willis, President of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America and Mrs. R. M. Kiefer, secretary of the retail grocers' group. Both speakers urged co-operation by all branches of the industry in allaying public fears of food shortages and maintaining market stability.

Control "Any Minute"

Mr. Vander Hooning pointed out that the wartime power of the President permits him to effect price control without legislative approval and said: "You can expect it any minute."

"If a city the size of New York goes out of bounds on sugar, for example," he continued, "don't be surprised if they clamp down immediately."

Mr. Willis said that the entire food industry has a special responsibility toward the public at present, adding that "all of us have tried to give reassurance that there is an abundance of foods and that prices will not be runaway, and that the public can prevent a runaway by avoiding hoarding." It is an easy matter for one branch of the industry to throw the blame for higher prices on another, "but all of us ought to assume the responsibility as a part of the whole industry," he declared.

Mrs. Kiefer, describing the association's recent activities with regard to the increased consumer demand, said it was attempting to impress on the public that purchases beyond normal needs were unpatriotic and unnecessary. A survey of the Chicago area just completed, she continued, showed that the greatest amount of hoarding was being done by the wealthier classes.

Price Control Seen

Mrs. Kiefer declared that the tendency of consumers to buy heavily because of wartime fears and the general business trend is "going to force a price control bill we are not going to like." The policy of the association, she continued, is not to oppose such control, but to "go along" and try to insure that retailers will not be unjustly treated.

It was explained by Mrs. Kiefer that the association is trying to help its members keep their operating cost at a minimum, adding that it had devised programs of education, store remodeling and merchandising. Every effort is being made by the group, she said, to protect the efficient retailer.

"We are not going to sit idly by and let the efficient retailers be put out of business," Mr. Kiefer declared. "But those of us who have high costs of operation are going to have to adjust these costs or go into some other kind of business."

Sugar Director

William M. White

Banker of Pueblo, Colo., who has been elected a director of the Great Western Sugar Company to succeed Horace Havemeyer, Jr., of New York, resigned.

Canadian Board May Act to Maintain Automobile Prices

OTTAWA, Ont. (C.P.)—Concessions to Canadian automobile manufacturers may be necessary to enable them to keep the prices of 1942 passenger cars, trucks and other motor vehicles at the same level as in 1941, it was learned.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced a week ago the new year prices would be the same as those existing in 1941. The only price variations, and they will be minor, are those in cases where models have been changed.

While board spokesmen would make no comment, it was under stood that representations had been made urging that taxation or other concessions be granted to permit manufacturers to maintain the price structure required by the board.

Nickel Plate Orders Engines

CLEVELAND (AP)—Nickel Plate Railroad ordered 10 Diesel switching engines, costing approximately $785,000. American Locomotive Co., of Schenectady, N. Y., will supply six and Electro-Motive Corp., Lagrange, Ill., will build the other four.

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(Continued)

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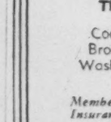
ASP. 6160


Manufacturers of Fine Furniture
May we assist in preparing your home for the holiday season? Broadloom carpets, draperies, mattresses, box springs and upholstery.
ADOLF S. KIRK CO.
1385 BEACON STREET

THE ANNA SHOPPE
Costume Jewelry
Lamps and Shades
Pleasing and Novel Gifts
1328 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER

Carroll's Service Station
JENNEY MANUFACTURING CO. Owosso, Mich. Chassis Lubrication
United Motors Service
HAMMOND ST. CHESTNUT HILL
LONGWOOD 9126

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion *Flowers Telegraphed*
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 WASHINGTON ST.
TEL. ASP. 5604

Christmas Gifts
for the discriminating
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES
HAMILTON—WALTHAM—ELGIN
TOILET SETS—LOVEY COMPACTS
Holmberg & Douglas
JEWELERS
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner

COMPLETE STOCK of RCA
VICTOR RECORDS
Classical and Popular
COOLIDGE CORNER ELECTRIC SHOP
1416 Beacon St. Bea. 3300

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bel 2951 9 a. m.-11 a. m. except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

YELLOW CABS
Cambridge Taxi Company
Call KIRKLAND 3000
2 BAY STREET
Prompt, Courteous Service
OUR RATES GREATLY REDUCED

Demonstrations and Special Values
Cape Cod Cook's Products
Clam Chowder (concentrated)—Tin 23c—3 for 65c
Indian Pudding (ready to serve)—Tin 17c—3 for 50c
SAGE'S
Harvard Square Tro. 2211 Belmont Center Bel. 4590

Christmas Cards Printed Stationery
Fountain Pens
Make Practical Gifts
All Standard Makes
LA FRANCE CO.
32 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. TRO. 7538
Typewriters

ONLY 10 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
All kinds of Lovely suggestions—if you do not know what you want—call and let us help you.
J. F. OLSSON & CO.
43 Brattle St., Cambridge Also Exclusive Christmas Cards

A. C. COLLINS
The Brown Shop
6 BRATTLE ST., HARVARD SQUARE
Gifts for each member of the family
Hosiery, handkerchiefs, underwear, toilet goods, neckwear, infants' wear, bags, dresses, toys, gloves, novelties.

BROADWAY MARKET
Wishes a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Its Patrons and Friends
468 BROADWAY KIRKLAND 2334
Just below Harvard Square
Groceries and Provisions
Delivery Service

TYPEWRITERS
Rented—Repaired—Sold
ALL MAKES
Bob Slate
1284 Mass. Ave. KIR. 1230

Season's Greetings
MAIN STREET GARAGE, Inc.
Cambridge Oldsmobile
600 Main St., Cambridge KIR. 6605

PLUMBING and HEATING
MacRAE COMPANY
6 Walden Street Telephone 707

THE APPAREL SHOP
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
High-Grade Soaps .....50c-$1.50
Friendship's, Garden, Old Spice TOILETRIES .....50c to $5.00
Hosiery, Lingerie, Imported Shetland Sweaters, Dresses
Colonial Block Concord, Mass.

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Buy your gifts in Concord where you can shop in comfort.
J. P. NOURSE, Inc.
43 Main Street Concord 371-W

CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
Concord Oil Co.
INC.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel 800

FALL RIVER

GIVE
BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS
CHILDREN'S BOOKS A SPECIALTY
MOORE AND SHEAFFER'S PEN AND PENCIL SETS
BOOK ENDS
DESK SETS
Shop Early
Stock Limited
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
165 North Main Street

MASSACHUSETTS

FALL RIVER (Continued)

Cherry & Webb's
Give Her a
ROBE
$3.98 and to $28.00
Robe Shop Second Floor

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Transformed for Your Christmas Delight
Into a Gay, Bustling
Wonderland of Gifts
Santa will greet the Little Tots in Toyland Basement

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

helen's
BAGS
for All Occasions
Leather and Fabric for business. Small Silks for afternoon, Brocades and Mesh for evening.
Prices $1.00 to $7.95
GLOVES
For Every Day and Sports
Fabric—Wool—String—Pigskin
59c to $3.95
For Dress
Doeskin—Suede—Kinkid
Brown—Black—Navy—White
$1.95—$2.95
COSTUME JEWELRY
Pearls—Necklaces—Bracelets
Rings—Pins
to match every costume
$1.00 and up
A Complete New Stock of
UMBRELLAS
16 rib—Wooden shank—Novelty handles
Solid and Combination colors
$1.95 to $4.95
381 MAIN STREET

SOMETHING NEW for Christmas
Personalized Soap with name, monogram or special design that lasts until used.
Call and see cuts of designs.
Give a Special Gift of Permanent, Shampoo and Wave, or Manicure.
HARPER METHOD
520 Main Street Tel. 3430

SPORTING GOODS
Make Fine Christmas Gifts
Suggestions:
KODAKS
SHAVING MIRRORS
BAROMETERS
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
510 MAIN STREET

EXCLUSIVE PERFUMES FOR CHRISTMAS
Lili Perfumes from Bermuda
Herb Farm Shop Perfumes and Toilet Waters from London, $1.25 up
(plus Federal Tax)
Finer Diamonds RICE & CO. *Crystal*
F. W. RICE
350 MAIN STREET

Shop
"The Leather Store"
for gifts of Leather and Luggage
See our new line of Pictures and Mirrors.
Colt Slippers—Ski Boots—Riding Boots.
A. L. ROUX & SON
340 MAIN ST., Opposite Blossom St.

One of New England's Outstanding Quality Furniture, Rug and Drapery Stores
Kidder & Davis
692-700 MAIN STREET

Christmas Cheer
in Choice Wearable Gift Items That They Will Enjoy
Gift Wrapped Without Cost
MILLER'S 331-3 Main Street

QUALITY COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST. TEL. 740

For Christmas
Give SWEATERS
Visit our store and see our large selection for MEN and BOYS—WOMEN and MISSES.
Also Jackets and Snow Togs.
SWEATER SHOP
473 MAIN STREET

That Christmas Problem Can Be Solved at
THE BOOK SHOP
from our holiday stock of Books, Gifts, and Records
536 MAIN STREET

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners Are Very Popular
All of Our Meats Are Cooked to Order
King's Corner
North Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk Cream, Eggs

F. H. Lane Company
Arrow Shirts, Botany Robes, Mufflers
Interwoven Hose Hickok Specialities
Ideal for Christmas Gifts
530 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Christmas Suggestions
Plants
Cut Flowers
Dish Gardens
Lesure the Florist
5 Putnam Street Tel. 848

Christmas Gifts
Electrical Appliances, Radios, Luggage, Furniture Novelties, Toys, Games, etc.
Central Hardware Co.
621-623 Main Street Tel. 3970

FRAMINGHAM

MAY WE WISH ALL READERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR A VERY
Merry Christmas
Shop RAYFIELDS'
"The Gift Shop of Framingham"

C. W. Hansen Co.
Quality Furniture at Reasonable Prices
Mirrors—Boudoir Chairs
Radio—Refrigerators—Washers
Christmas Gifts—Food Mixers—Toasters, etc.
151 CONCORD STREET TEL. 4324

KERWIN'S X-RAY SHOE STORES
FRAMINGHAM at Allen's Dept. Store Concord Street
"Enna Jettick" for Women
NATICK 30 Main St. Next to Trust Co.
"Bostonians" for Men

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN 1885 COMPANY 1941
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

For His Christmas Gifts
MALLORY HATS
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
NUNN BUSH SHOES
Farr & Willard
Mansion House Block Greenfield, Mass.

NE PLUS ULTRA
means, if we remember our Cicero, "there isn't any better." If so, it also means the new Parker "51" fountain pen—an entirely different and better writing instrument. Costs twice as much as most pens—is worth three times what it costs. Ask to see "51" at Desmond's—opposite the Library?, Greenfield.

RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal Street, Greenfield, Mass.

PHILCO NORGE BENDIX
and
Electrical Appliances
Make an Ideal Christmas Gift
L. A. KOHLER COMPANY
Telephone 9842
29 Mill Street, Greenfield, Mass.

For that Christmas and New Year feast
White Holland Turkeys
"Are the Best"
Shipped ready for oven anywhere in the Eastern States
LEWIS O. HARRIS
East Deerfield Tel. Greenfield 6107

HINGHAM

Gifts with plenty of action for children of any age.
All sorts of games
Dolls—Toys—Books—Decorations
BAKER'S 5c-$1.00 STORE
OPEN EVENINGS

HINGHAM GIFT SHOP
H. L. Horton, Watchmaker
South Street
Glassware—Jewelry—Stationery
Christmas Cards and Wrappings
Choice gifts for all occasions.

Candies—Nuts—Ice Cream
Perfumes—Toiletries of all kinds—Fountain Pens and Pencils—Kodaks
DYKEMAN'S DRUG STORE
Hing. 0360-1277
At the Square At the Center

Gifts of All Kinds
Sporting Goods—Household Specialties
Lamps—Trays—Pottery
Toys and Games
Gift department upstairs
Telephone 0180 **BICKFORDS'** North Street

HOLYOKE

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule to use Whiting's Fuel"
ESTABLISHED IN 1870
458 Dwight St.

—Slippers—
The perfect solution to your gift problems.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street Next to Transcript

We Specialize on
Mrs. Day's Ideal Shoes
Best for Child's Comfort
Sizes 2 to 8 in White and Smoke
Priced at $2.79 to $3.29
Also complete line of Christmas Gifts for infants to 10 years
THE REAL BABY SHOP
262 Maple Street Tel. 2-1278

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE (Continued)

E. H. Allyn & Co.
INSURANCE
of every description
CARL C. ARMSTRONG
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS from
THE ANNA LEARY SHOP
SATIN OR CREPE GOWNS AT $2.50
Tailored and Lace-Trimmed Models
Trillium's "Shar-Loo" Slips at $2.25
Cannot ride, sag or twist because the front is straight cut.
231 MAPLE STREET

Don't rush around wondering what to give. Here at Morrow's you will find a most unusual collection of exquisite costume jewelry. Prices start at $1.00.
MORROW & CO.—*Jewelers*
277 MAPLE STREET

HUDSON

GIFTS
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY
Glass and China
W. L. PERSONS
25 Main Street Tel. 490

Give yourself the pleasure of a NEW, Smart Coiffure, THE CONVERTIBLE "FEATHER CET," Styled to suit Your Features by Experts at
EDNA'S BEAUTY SALON
5 Felton St., Hudson, Mass. Tel. 240

LAWRENCE

Reputable Jewelers for over 67 years
Schneider's
Jewelers
will reopen Saturday, Dec. 13
Same Location
314 ESSEX STREET

"You'll Find It at Treat's"
GIFTS
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Hundreds of charming and delightful gifts of all kinds for Mother, Dad, Sister or Brother, and all high quality, too!
TREAT HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"

You Will Enjoy
Christmas Shopping
in our completely modern store
R. J. MACARTNEY CO.
431-433 Essex Street

CHERRY & WEBB'S
The Store of Distinctive GIFTS
Complete Stock of
Shoes, Slippers, Hosiery
for Christmas
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
275 Essex Street

J. A. LEONE CO.
Fuel Oil
TIMKEN OIL HEATING
578 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

EXTRA THIN RIBBON CANDY
ask about our week-end special
JUNKINS CANDY STORE
577 ESSEX STREET
Next to the Waldorf

Real Estate
and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

PRACTICAL GIFTS *for Men and Boys*—Sweaters, Shirts, Ties
Earlington's SWEATERS
490 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE, MASS.
PHONE 26523

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
from
"The Store of Better Shoes"
Geo. Lord & Son
445 ESSEX STREET

CHOICE PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS
FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON
SWAN-DOBSON FLORAL CO.
107 PLEASANT STREET
Methuen Tel. 22316
MEMBER F. T. D.

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON

Watches—Bracelets
Clocks—Compacts
Fountain Pens—Tie Sets
Gifts for the whole family
FORREST E. KING
Your Jeweler
8 WALTHAM STREET, LEXINGTON

Martin's for Quality
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
TOILETRIES BY
HUDNUT, H. H. AYER, COTY, CARLEY
EVENING IN PARIS
Martin's DRUG STORE
1795 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

FAIR OAKS DAIRY, Inc.
R. E. DALRYMPLE, Pres. and Treas.
"Over 36 Years of Uninterrupted Service to Lexington Residents"
Distributors of
Quality Milk and Cream
3 Sheridan St. Tel. Lex. 2053

TURKEYS—MEATS
Choice Fruits and Vegetables.
Nuts for the Holiday Feast.
LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1740 Mass Ave. Tel. Lex. 1330

Christmas Greetings and Happy New Year
LEXINGTON CLEANSERS & DYERS
JOSEPH MAIENZA, *Custom Tailor*
1806 Mass. Avenue Tel. Lex. 0416

A Most Complete Selection of
Christmas Cards, Personal Cards, Gift Wrappings, Stationery and Gifts of All Kinds
The Minute Man Gift Shop
Mrs. Mary E. Archibald 1840 Mass. Ave.

Visit Our Enlarged and Beautiful Store for
GIFTS in APPAREL TOYS
BAKER'S
1743 Mass Ave. Tel. Lex. 1432-J

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Dresses—3.95 up
Sweaters and Skirts—Robes—Bags—Neckwear — Gloves — Handkerchiefs — Jewelry —All Silk and Rayon Slips—Nighties—Pajamas—Bed Jackets
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 Mass. Avenue, Opp. Arcade

JOHN A. SELLARS DAIRY
Fresh Pasteurized
MILK and CREAM
From Our Own "Up-to-the-Minute" Dairy
We Specialize in
Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk
LEXINGTON 0017

For Christmas Dinner
Select Northern Turkeys
General Groceries
Specially Packed Delicacies
Decorations
Birds Eye Products
R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0326

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With an O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF Dealer
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY
Handsomely Displayed
Attractively Priced
THEATRE PHARMACY, INC.
1792 Massachusetts Ave. Tel. Lex. 0064

PRESTO COOKER
An ideal gift. Better, easier, quicker cooking, and more economical too. 4 qt. size $12.50.
Herbert M. Lawrence
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

BATEMAN'S
1785 Massachusetts Avenue
Christmas Gifts
for all the family. Toys, Games, Lingerie, Neckties in wide assortment.
Shop early.

PETERS MUSIC SHOP
1719 Mass. Avenue
VICTOR RECORDS
Special Gift Offer
Buy either one for $1.00 Get the other one FREE
SANROMA: Hung. Rhapsody Nos. 2
PRIMROSE: Rosary and Humoresque
For Repairs Call Lex. 0509

GIFTS
CHINA GLASS
Complete Photographic Service
The Remembrance Shop
1700 Mass. Avenue

READY'S MEN'S SHOP
Useful Wearing Gifts for Men and Boys
1760 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1106

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 3-9743 9 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Lowell Christmas Gift Store
Stationery, Pens, Gift Shop, Toys, Greeting Cards
108 MERRIMACK STREET
G. C. Prince & Son, Inc.

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
PHONE 8456

Get Ready for the Holidays
by having your clothes cleaned at the
HIGHLAND CLEANERS & DYERS, Inc.
MAIN OFFICE AT 346 BROADWAY
348 WESTFORD ST. 108 CENTRAL ST.
325 BRIDGE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
THE CHRISTMAS STORE
Store Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Cherry & Webb's
LOWELL
The Store of Distinctive Christmas Gifts

JOSEF'S BEAUTY SHOP
Farel Destin
COSMETICS
HILDRETH BUILDING

LYNN

RIGHT GOODS FAIR PRICES

Give Useful Gifts This Christmas
Something to Wear is sure to please
★
Adequate assortments for a most satisfying selection at the
BESSE-ROLFE STORE
MARKET STREET
CORNER OXFORD STREET, LYNN

Christmas Gifts
To help make the home beautiful
Something in Furniture Makes an Ideal Gift
W. B. GIFFORD
"The House for Service"
97-99 MARKET STREET

Six Floors of Fine Furniture
A Treasure House of Good Furniture for Christmas Gifts at
Hill-Welch
Willow Street
Opposite Post Office

Christmas Gifts
MEN PREFER
Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Pajamas, Gloves, Lounging Robes, Sweaters, Suede Jackets.
Lonvals
328 Union Street

WOMEN'S GIFT UMBRELLAS
A fine assortment of Rayon Umbrellas in dots, plaids, checks, florals and plain colors. All 16-rib construction, $1.98, $2.50 and $2.98.
Goddard Bros
MARKET ST. TELEPHONE LY 2-2737

SPRAGUE, BREED & STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
LY 2-2400
The RED ARROW FLEET serves you FREE

Give Him an Adam Hat Gift Certificate at $3.25
Good anywhere in the United States, or a Merchandise Bond for any amount, and let Him select his own gift.
M. A. ROBERTS
128 Munroe Street, Corner Washington
Famous for Gloves

STACKPOLE'S
General Electric Radio
Victor, Columbia, Decca Records
27 Market Street LY. 2-5348

Youth World
Serving the South of Lynn
147 UNION STREET
Complete Children's Outfitters Specializing in Layettes
IN CENTRAL SQUARE

COSTELLO'S
Christmas Book Store
Best Stocked North of Boston
332 UNION STREET

KARL'S PASTRY SHOP
"The Bakery That's Different"
Wedding and Birthday Cakes to Order
WE DELIVER
248 Humphrey St., Swampscott, Mass.
LY. 2-1350

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

Gifts of Jewelry
Fine Jewelry makes a gift that everyone appreciates.
Prices Are Reasonable
Arthur Stern
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union Cor. Buffum Street

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Malden 2773 Hours: 9 to 10 a m and 5 to 7 p m daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHARGE IT at KOTZEN'S
GIVE FURNITURE
the Lasting Gift
Toys—Furniture—Desks—Radios
Electric Refrigerators—Lamps
Easy Terms, of course.
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main Street Malden

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUPREME
from
A FUR COAT
Gordon's
183 Pleasant Street Malden

Malden's Furrier for half a century
Tel. Malden 0208 Est. 1895
H. BROOS
Expert Furrier
Extends
Season's Greetings
to the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Your patronage is appreciated.

Get HER Gift
from
Binder's
Exclusive Fur Shop
172 Pleasant Street, Malden

Hickory Skis
with Cable Bindings
$17.85
Ski Clothing and Equipment
MALDEN BRINE
SPORTING GOODS
10 EXCHANGE STREET MALDEN

BUY at BAKER'S
Malden's Most Up-to-Date Men's Store
Everything for Him
The Apparel Shop that's "on the Square"
BAKER'S
410 Main Street Malden Square

Practical Christmas Gifts
Children's Wearing Apparel
Shoes — Slippers — Rubbers
B&S Children's Bazaar
90 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN
Make this a footwear Christmas
Men's, Women's and Children's Slippers
98c to $3.50
Shoe Skates — $3.00 to $5.50
HARRY'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
80 Pleasant Street Malden

Hoffman's Hosiery Store
"Malden's Leading Hosiery Store"
106 Pleasant Street
Hoffman's Hosiery Is the Ideal Christmas Gift

RUSSO'S
Chocolates Make an Appropriate Gift for Anyone
424 Main St. Malden 5200
61 High St., Medford Mystic 5252

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Men's Exclusive PATTERN WOVEN SHIRTS
$2.50 to $2.95 Values $2.00
Joslin's
MALDEN SQUARE MALDEN

Neckwear for Christmas
GIFTS
65c to $2.00
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 Pleasant St., Malden

Gifts from all over the world for your CHRISTMAS LIST
FINEST SELECTION IN MALDEN
Come in and browse around.
PAULA WARREN GIFT SHOP
240 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN

EMERSON RADIOS
$16.95
$1.00 weekly
RUDERMAN'S
64 High St. Medford 42 Ferry St. Malden 544 Main St. Melrose

MARLBORO

BOND'S MARKET
Fine Foods at Right Prices
Meats, Poultry, Fruits
Vegetables and Groceries
Staples and Delicacies for the Table
Fresh Bread and Pastry from Our Own Ovens

MARLBORO
(Continued)

COAL and COKE
Range and Fuel Oils
Marlborough Coal Co.
Tel. 372-373
191B Main St., Marlboro

BLAKE'S Headquarters for
CLIPPER CRAFT Suits and Overcoats, Suede Jackets, Pajamas, Westminster Hosiery, Saranac Gloves, Sweaters, Mufflers, RABHOR ROBES, Slippers, HICKOK Belts, Suspenders and Jewelry, ARROW SHIRTS, TIES, Underwear and Handkerchiefs, Thom McAn Shoes for Men and Boys.
206 MAIN STREET MARLBORO

Toys for Christmas
We have the largest assortment of toys that was ever shown in Marlboro. All the latest novelties. SKATES, SKIS, SLEDS.
ARTHUR C. LAMSON, Inc.
120-22 Main St. Marlboro, Mass.

Weeks the Florist
Flowers for All Occasions
Stevens St. Tel. 1711

Gifts for Christmas
Do your Christmas Shopping at RISEBERG'S. Practical Gifts for Men and Women. Shirts, Suits, Overcoats, Ties, Women's and Children's Clothes
RISEBERG'S
194 Main Street Marlboro, Mass.

Noted for Slippers
CHARLES BIGELOW SHOE STORES
HUDSON MARLBORO, MASS.

AUGUSTUS F. ELDERKIN
INSURANCE
18 Vine Street Tel. 1882

ALLEN'S
Department Store
MARLBOROUGH FRAMINGHAM
A store with the real Christmas Spirit of Service

Anderson Furniture Co.
Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
General Electric Refrigerators
Philco Radios
226 MAIN STREET

TOILETRIES
Yardley, Hudnut, Roger and Gallet
CHOCOLATES
Kemp—Whitman—Cynthia Sweets
Morse's Drug Store
122 Main Street

MEDFORD

RUSSO'S
Chocolates Make an Appropriate Gift for Anyone
424 Main St. Malden 5200
61 High St., Medford Mystic 5252

PEARL HARDWARE
Kitchenware, Builders' Supplies
Paints, Oils, Glass, Radios
Garden Tools
Sanding Machines for Rent
427 HIGH STREET
TEL. MYSTIC 0147 WEST MEDFORD

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
Official Inspection Station
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYstic 0727

Mobilgas Mobilubrication
DON'S SERVICE STATION
Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient
Tire and Battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYstic 1898
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m to 12 m daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's
Reliability
We Specialize in High Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
420 MAIN STREET

Purr-fect HOME HEATERS
'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Melrose 0649
Crystal 1680

COAL—OIL
Reliable fuel, good service
Telephones Melrose 0794—0795
C. B. & F. H.
GOSS

Tailored and Lacy Underwear
Bed Jackets
Silk and Crepe Hose
PATTEE CORSET SHOP
523 Main St. Mel. 2151

STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
Whitman—Apollo—Lovell and Covel Candy—Eaton's Stationery
H. H. Ayer—Yardley—Eliz. Arden Toilet Goods
505 Main Street Tel. Mel. 4150

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MELROSE
(Continued)

Say
MERRY CHRISTMAS
with a Gift
from
RUDERMAN'S
Complete Home Furnishers
Gifts—Furniture—Toys
Melrose • Malden • Medford

1942 AUTO INSURANCE
WILTON P. HOGG
Insurance—Real Estate
Kelvinator Refrigerators and Elec. Ranges
Room No. 3 Taylor Bldg., 404 Main Street
Wakefield Square, Wakefield, Mass.
784 MAIN ST. GREENWOOD, MASS.
TEL. Crystal 1540

Individual Ices for Christmas
Hopkins
Distinctive Ribbon Candy

NEEDHAM

PETERSON'S, Inc.
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
GIFTS
THEATRE BUILDING
Tel. Needham 1228

McNEILLY'S
APPAREL SHOP, Inc.
NEEDHAM'S HEADQUARTERS
for Gifts That Say MERRY CHRISTMAS
Hosiery—Underwear—Sportswear
Theatre Building Needham 0969

Helene's
Smart Millinery
Hats Individually Styled
CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES
Next to the Theatre

Fuel Oil *Range Oil*
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
'blue coal'—N. E. Coke
Holland Furnace System of Heating
Oil Burners
1036 Great Plain Avenue
Phone 1618—0810 Nee.

Gifts for Men and Boys
McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
ARROW SHIRTS TIES HANDKERCHIEFS UNDERWEAR
Complete Line of U. S. Rubber Footwear
Boy Scout Outfitters
MODEL MEN'S STORE, Inc.
1028 Great Plain Ave. Needham 1532

RICHWAGEN'S
FLORIST
Christmas Flowers
Highland Ave. at Rosemary St. NEE. 0652

Arthur F. Probst
921 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
• Greeting Cards •
Christmas Wrappings and Ties
Gifts • Toys • Games
Books for children and adults
Lending Library

STORER'S Inc.
Christmas Slippers
Theatre Bldg. Needham 2224

NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD

STAR STORE
GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY

Perry
THE FLORIST
Flowers for All Occasions and Telegraphed Anywhere
72 Spring Street, West of Y. W. C. A.

JAMES E. LILLEY
Quality Meats and Groceries
Including many brands nationally advertised in the Monitor
271 Cedar St., Cor. Parker St. Dial 2-2212
Prompt Delivery

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
596 Pleasant St New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

THE PRINT SHOP
Christmas Cards and Wrappings
586 Pleasant St. Cushing Building
Opposite Library

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

M. J. LEAHY CO.
572-576 Pleasant Street, New Bedford
Give Him the Finest This Christmas!
Featuring:
Arrow Shirts
Surety Neckwear
Exclusive Leather Goods and Jewelry
Lounging Robes
in silks and wools
Slippers by Evans

Give Him
WING'S SHIRTS
Every man wears them—and they are still priced at only
$1.65
in Gift Boxes
HICKOK BELTS
Braces and Jewelry
Arrow Ties
Shirts and Handkerchiefs

M. C. SWIFT & SON
Established 1850
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
A Christmas Gift
of financial security
for those you love
LIFE INSURANCE
ANNUITIES
Write or Phone
Everett B. Case—Alice S. Case
43 Merchants Bank Bldg. Tel. 7-9058

Jewelry Gifts
LA FRANCE
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Orders taken for your Personal Christmas Cards up to Dec. 15th at
HUTCHINSON'S
222 UNION ST.

NEWBURYPORT

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Telephone 332 30 State Street

1941 CHRISTMAS GIFTS
It certainly pays to trade at Pray's
H. W. PRAY CO.
71-75 STATE STREET

Complete Line
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS
Useful Christmas Gifts
LITTLEFIELD'S
55 STATE STREET

HOLIDAY CANDIES
NOVELTIES
for the family
ICE CREAM AND LUNCHES
Chase's Candy Shop
33 State Street Tel. 424

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Bigelow 0494, Hours, 8 to 12 a. m. Monday and Wednesday; Saturday 1 to 5 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Enroll Now in Our
1942 CHRISTMAS CLUB
Classes from 50c to $5 a week.
NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
"The Place for My Savings"

Barbizon Slips, 1.65 up
Corticelli Slips, 1.29 up
Gotham Gold Stripe Hose, 1.00
Minikins-Panties, 39c up
STETSON
ADAM $3.25 Hats
Arrow Shirts
Arrow Underwear
Arrow Ties
B.V.D. Underwear
B.V.D. Pajamas
Interwoven Sox.
SPERLING'S
NEWTON CORNER

NEWTON
(Continued)

VACUUM CLEANERS
Sold and Repaired
Ask about our guaranteed Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street BIG. 3072

NEWTON CENTER
PETERSON'S
OF NEWTON CENTRE
JEWELERS
The Store of Distinctive Gifts

TOYS
Gifts for Children
NEWTON JUNIORS
837 Beacon St. Big. 9830
3 doors from S. S. Pierce's

FUEL OIL
COAL—COKE
BIG. 3810 and 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

The Shop o'GIFTS
LOUISE TURNER
73 Union Street
Opp. Ry. Station
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

BOND'S
CONVENIENCE SHOP
BRAY BLOCK
Toys—Novelties—Gifts
A convenient place to do your Holiday Shopping

Trade in Newton for
CAMERAS
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
We Have a Wide Choice
ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOP
Big. 5280 46 Langley Road

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
REYNOLDS JEWELRY
1126 Walnut Street BIG. 4746
BUXTON LEATHER GOODS
EVERSHARP PENS and PENCILS
SWANK JEWELRY for MEN
WALTHAM WATCHES
FINE JEWELRY
WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING

NEWTONVILLE
You'll Be Pleasantly Surprised at Our
WIDE CHOICE OF GIFTS AND RANGE OF PRICE
Come and See Shop

Gifts for the home
HUBERT HARDWARE
232 Walnut Street
28 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands

Mandell's
311 WALNUT STREET
Haberdasher and Clothier
PRACTICAL GIFTS
FOR MEN AND BOYS
Open Evenings Until Christmas

★Star Market Co.★
Food Value at Its Zenith!
Lowest Supermarket Prices on Every Known Brand!
With Delivery Service and Charge Privileges!
304 WALNUT ST. BIG. 8100

EMERSON FASHIONS
299 Walnut Street
APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
First Grade Nylon Hosiery—$1.59 and up
Prince Matchabelli Perfumes

NEWTON—Auburndale

LE BARON HARDWARE CO.
Cor. Lexington St. and Commonwealth Ave.
PITTSBURGH Paint Products
HOUSEHOLD GIFTS
PRESTO COOKERS

NEWTON—Waban

BOSTON GARDENING COMPANY
Christmas Greens
Flowering Plants
Cut Flowers
Cor. Beacon and Chestnut Sts. Las. 5566

NEWTON—West Newton

EINAR FLODIN
Sewing Machines
Authorized SINGER Sales and Service
VACUUM CLEANERS—ELECTRIC IRONS, SCISSORS—ATTACHMENTS
For Appointment Call DEC. 0558
957 WATERTOWN ST.

NEWTON—West Newton
(Continued)

SHOP AT HOME
For Practical Gift Giving and Save Time, Energy, Money
APPAREL and SPORTSWEAR
for All the Family
Open Every Evening Until Christmas
Leisurely Shopping
BARRON'S
Personalized Attention
WEST NEWTON SQUARE
Free Parking Lasell 2300

NORWOOD

NORWOOD BAKERY
Practical Gifts for Christmas

ORENT BROS.
Clothes of Quality and Accessories
for every member in the family

ALICE BEAUTY SHOP
681 Washington St., Norwood
Up one flight

Sanborn Bldg. Norwood 0882-W
THE HAT SHOP

Biastrait Slips tailored and lace trimmed	$2.25
Bed Jackets	2.39
Night Gowns	2.75
Handkerchiefs white and prints 25c to	1.00
Van Raalte Hosiery Chiffon and service weight	$1.25-$1.35

at 679 Washington St., Norwood

NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
Christmas Gifts
Toys
Cedar Chests Radios
Occasional Furniture
724 Washington Street
Ph. Norwood 1132

We Welcome You
to
MRS. MAY WILTON RESTAURANT
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER
Open All Day Route 1, Norwood

—the alice shop
Christmas Gifts and Cards for Family and Friends
705 Washington St., Norwood 0636-W

FUR TRIMMED or UNTRIMMED COATS DRESSES
Norwood Women's Shop
631 Washington St. Tel. Norwood 0236

Shop at
BOYD'S JEWELER
for Christmas Gifts
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Sterling Silver Plate, Glass, Leather Bookends, Pen Sets, Desk Sets, Lamps. Norwood Theatre Blk. 121 Central St., Norwood, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

SILVERTONE RADIOS
The Gift of Good Reception
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Christmas Handkerchiefs
25c to $1.00 each
BATCHELDER'S
83 East Street

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
Watch and Clock REPAIRING
26 Dunham St. Dial 6996

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL GIFTS
Pianos—Radios
Victor Records and Albums
WOOD BROS.
421 North Street

TYDOL GASOLINE
Goodyear Tires Willard Batteries
PITTSFIELD TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP
Cor. West and Centre Sts H. S. Babbitt

Jewelers
Diamonds—Watches
PHARMERS
90 North Street

Christmas Trees & Wreaths
Wild Bird Seed, 10c a lb.
Suet Cakes and Feeders
HOWARDS
Fenn, First and Federal Streets

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

A GOOD INVESTMENT AND A PRACTICAL GIFT
A Fine Fur Coat
from
Brookners Fur Shop
281 North Street

Christmas Gifts
Slippers for Men, Women and Children
Men's Hose
Women's Silk Stockings
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 North Street

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE INC.
Highest Quality Dairy Products
Milk—Cream—Delicia Ice Cream
120 Francis Avenue
Tel. 2-1561

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FOR UNIFORM PERFORMANCE in any weather use
American Gas and Oils
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
Elm St. Garage
A. W. MINER, Prop.
Tel. 2-4949
Cor. Elm and Newell Sts.

LUMBER and MILLWORK
DETTINGER LUMBER CO., Inc.
Tel. 2-6917 24 Warren Terrace

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

UPHOLSTERING
Draperies, Slip Covers and Cabinet Work on Modern and Antique Furniture
ARTHUR ROHMAN
South Street Tel. 5289

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: GRA 0606 Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We will have very few 1942 automobiles to sell this year. As a result we are taking in trade only the finest cars which come to our salesroom. These cars are without question the finest used cars in the market.

Why not see our used cars before buying any car?

Woodward Chevrolet
426 Adams Street Milton
Blu. 9200

Buy Famous
READING COAL
at
Sheppard Coal & Oil Co.
27 Granite St., Quincy
6 Commercial St., Weymouth

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
Waltham, 442 Moody St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA. 2100

Perplexed? Why Not
GIFT LINGERIE
• SEAMPRUFE
• VANITY FAIR
• MISS SWANK
REMICK'S

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
13 Western Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0830

Fine Remodeling of Your FURS
by Our Skilled Furriers
Expert Relining — Repairing
Cleaning — Glazing
HARRY KURLANSKY
30 Chestnut Street

C. E. CROUT
Bicycles, Velocipedes
Wheel-goods
Repairing
We Guarantee Everything
13 COTTAGE AVENUE, QUINCY, MASS.

GIVE FOY'S FOOD CERTIFICATES
Let your friends choose the gifts they like.
FOY'S MARKET

QUINCY
(Continued)

We Hope
YOU'RE GETTING A
HAMILTON

Above prices include Federal Tax

Why? Because Hamilton *just naturally* fills the bill as America's Preferred Christmas Gift!
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
FIRST CLASS REPAIRING
Tel.—PRE. 1446

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1285 Hancock Street
Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

W. S. WELLS CO.
319 Newport Avenue, WOLLASTON
Tel. GRA. 2557
—General Dry Goods—
You may find the answers to many of your Christmas shopping list needs in our numerous gift displays. We would be pleased to have you come in and shop around.

Give Her a FUR COAT
Select from our large collection of fine furs.
Use Our Friendly Budget Plan
Quincy Fur Shop
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
1249 Hancock Street GRA. 8569

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1255 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
TEL. GRA. 9068
The Best in Children's Wear Exclusively

READING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
Municipal Light Department
Merchandise Store
full line of Christmas Electrical Specialties for the home
REFRIGERATORS
RANGES
PERCOLATORS
TOASTERS
LAMPS
ROASTERS
ETC.
25 Haven Street Tel. Rea. 1340

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
410 MAIN STREET TEL. REA. 1586

Marion's Beauty Shop
11 Pleasant St. Rea. 0116
All Forms of Beauty Culture
Permanent Waving a Specialty

THORNDIKE'S
Main St. at Haven St.
Give Him a Botany Tie for Christmas
Men's Furnishings and Shoes

TORRE'S
Extra Thin Ribbon Candy
Reading Square Reading

Adams Company
202 Haven St. Tel. 1280-W
Our store is filled with useful and attractive gifts.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

READING
(Continued)

Mary Ann Shop
Housecoats 3.98-4.98
Silk and Satin Underwear
1.29 to 2.98
Silk and Nylon Hosiery
1.00—1.69
105 Main Street, Reading

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIALS
Trillium Slips and Gowns, tailored or lace trimmed. Gotham—Nylon or Silk Hose. House Coats—Silk, Chenille, Flannel, 2.98-11.98
WILLHELMINA SMART SHOP, Inc.
WAKEFIELD SQUARE, WAKEFIELD

L. M. JOHNSON
Distributors of
Purina Chows in Checkerboard Bags
Dog Bird and Fish Foods
Peat Moss, Hay, Straw, Fertilizers and Seeds. Christmas Stockings, Collars, Combs, Leads for Dogs and Cats.
6 Haven St., Reading Tel. Rea. 1141

SALEM

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 $10 $6
EDWARDS SHOE STORE
184 Essex Street
Salem

CLARK & FRIEND
225 Essex Street, Salem

DANIEL HAYS GLOVES

SHARON

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey Cows Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 191

"Scotty's"
Range and Fuel Oil
Complete Garage Service
ARTHUR L. SCOTT
88 POND STREET SHARON 2081

Charles H. Nutting, Jr.
INSURANCE
8 Shepherd Court
Telephone Sharon 2181

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Somerset 3057. Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SHOES AND SLIPPERS
For Christmas Gifts
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Come to Our New Location
13 HOLLAND ST., DAVIS SQUARE

THE KIDDIE SHOPPE
DAVIS SQUARE
A Merry Christmas for the Kiddies
The Largest Assortment of KIDDIES' APPAREL to be found in Greater Boston.
Quality at Lowest Possible Prices. Make your Christmas selection early.

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
Oil Burners
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 PARK STREET SOM. 0319

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

LUXOR SWEET SHOP
Home Made Candy and Ice Cream
Extra Fine Ribbon Candy
Fancy Packages for Christmas
235A ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

J. W. Howard
Florist
Attractive Variety of Christmas Plants and Wreaths
Poinsettias and Cyclamen Grown on the Premises
228 BROADWAY SOMERET 0416-7

LYMAN A. HODGDON
8 Indiana Avenue Pros. 0168
INSURANCE SERVICE
FIRE—LIABILITY
Justice—Real Estate—Notary

Christmas Cards
"Largest Selection in Somerville"
Bab's Photo Shop
19 College Avenue Davis Square

Carpenter and Roofer
No Chore too Small
No Job too Large
PAUL CROSBY
53 Bay State Ave. Som. 2662 Malden 0055-R

★Star Market Co.★
Open Friday Evenings
For Your Greater Convenience!
Shop Leisurely! Save Money!
401 Highland Ave., in Davis Sq., Somerville

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

Furniture Gifts
Radios—Lamps
Sewing Cabinets
Tables, Pictures, Etc.
Toys, Velocipedes, Dolls, Etc.
Children's Desks
Jewelry Department
Waltham, Bulova Watches
Rings, Billfolds
Toastmasters, Mixmasters
Choose From One Thousand Gifts
Budget your Purchases
No Carrying Charges
ROYAL FURNITURE CO.
Two Stores
70 Main St. Watertown
90 Broadway Somerville

LIFE AUTOMOBILE 17 COLLEGE AVE. SOMERVILLE FIRE DOCUMENT PLATE GLASS BURGLARY A.B.E.L.A. Brokers WEDGWOOD Insurance DAVIS SQUARE SOMERVILLE MASS. COMPENSATION LIABILITY

SMITH, *the Jeweler*
Hamilton—Waltham and Bulova Watches
Convenient weekly payments if desired.
Gifts for Every Purse and Taste.
22 Elm St., Davis Sq. Pro 4416

Merry Christmas
ROSE HARDWARE CO.
GEORGE ROSE
Gifts for the Entire Family—Electric Appliances—Clocks—Skates—Doll Carriages—Sleds—Carts—Toys.
Magoun Square Pro. 1065

Enna Jettick
The Ideal Christmas Gift
for Walking, Dress and Housewear
Priced at $5.00 to $6.00
Others at $6.50
HIGHLAND SHOE
25 DAVIS SQUARE

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Tait Coal Co.
331 Liberty Street
Tel. 6-2791
D. L. & W. COAL
LEHIGH COAL
COKE FUEL OIL
BITUMINOUS

Buy 3 Pairs of
No-Mend Silk Hosiery
in a Treasure Chest, $3.85
WILSON'S

Call me for personal insurance service
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD
DREIKORN'S BAKERY
792 STATE STREET

ALBERT COLLINGS
Painting and Decorating
Foreign and Domestic Wallpapers—New Ceilings
Floors Refinished
165 Oak Grove Ave. Tel. 3-5231

STONEHAM

TEXACO PRODUCTS
Gas, Oil, Complete Lubrication are offered with a friendly smile at
JOHNSON'S SERVICE STATION
Just below the Square
Main Street Stoneham 0529

TAUNTON

Genuine Fir Balsam Christmas Trees
40c to $3.50
Free Delivery
Pierce Hardware Co.
Taunton, Mass.

To save last minute hurry—stock up now on staples!
COBB'S INC.
S. S. Pierce Associates
"Right Goods at Right Prices"
Taunton, Mass. Phone 940

Give "Comfy" Gifts
Make your friends "Warm"
with Flannel Robes and Pajamas
from
SEELEY'S
52-54 Taunton Green

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON
(Continued)

THOMAS' "The Store with 1000 Gifts"
E. A. THOMAS CO.
77-79 Main St. Taunton, Mass.

WAKEFIELD

1942 AUTO INSURANCE
WILTON P. HOGG
Insurance—Real Estate
Kelvinator Refrigerators and Electric Ranges
Room No. 3 Taylor Bldg. 404 Main St, Wakefield Square, Wakefield, Mass.
784 Main St., Greenwood, Mass.
Tel. Crystal 1540

WALPOLE

BOOKS
Are Always Welcome Gifts. We are prepared to suggest the most suitable book for each person on your list.
Tony Sarg's Surprise Book $1.00
Delicious Plum Pudding in Small Casserole, $1.00
B. F. BIRCHARD

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

The Practical Gift Store
Choose your Gifts at Sears
For all members of your family.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Henley Suits
Arrow Shirts — Stetson Hats
A good place to buy good clothes
429 MOODY STREET WAL. 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

Anderson Florists
Flowers of Distinction
210 MOODY STREET, WALTHAM
Tel. 1843

WATERTOWN

It Takes Fine Milk to Fill the Bulging Neck of the Cream Top Bottle With Whipping Cream Every Day.
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave., Watertown, Mass.
Tel. WAT. 3818

Poinsettias and Christmas Flowers Plants
RALPH W. MASON
113 Mt. Auburn Street WAT. 8300

WELLESLEY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We Supply Car Wants
Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
Bumper-to-Bumper Service
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury St. Wel. 1276

TYPEWRITERS
Mimeographing
Multigraphing
Wellesley Business Service, Inc.
59 CENTRAL STREET WEL. 1045
TEL. WEL. 1547 ESTAB. 1913

A. GAN
We are prepared for your early holiday cleansing.
Tailors—Cleansers—Dyers—Furriers
Free Call and Delivery Service
14 Church Street Wellesley

Gross Strauss Wellesley
INCORPORATED
Connoisseurs of Apparel Since 1855
Christmas Suggestions
19-21 Central Street

WELLESLEY HILLS

All Branches of Beauty Culture
Specializing in Eugene and Machineless Permanent Waves
Wellesley Hills Beauty Salon
FLORENCE PATTERSON
Proprietor
290 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.
Wellesley 1549 Opposite Clock Tower

Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Wellesley Hills Market
Prompt Deliveries in All the Wellesleys
Weston and Waban
Tel. Wellesley 3300

Bendslev's
Try Our
LUNCHEON
Specials
Ice Cream and Candies
Community Theater Building

WEYMOUTH

NOW—6 Convenient Offices
Quincy, Wollaston, North Quincy, Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth
GRANITE TRUST COMPNY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Shop with Lovely Gifts for Women and Children
DOROTHY ANN SPECIALTY SHOP
WEYMOUTH LANDING

MASSACHUSETTS

WEYMOUTH
(Continued)

For Unusual Gifts, Candles, and Christmas Cards
COME TO
Rupperts Craft Shop
605 Pond Street S. Weymouth
Route 58, Near Bay State Nurseries

Presto Cookers—Pyrex Dishes
and Many Other
Christmas Gifts at
R. E. Cobb Hardware Co.
TEL. WEYMOUTH 0038

WINCHESTER

CARROLL PERFUMER
A. ANDELMAN, *Dealer*
Large Assortment of Gifts, including Yardley, Evening in Paris, Lentheric, Rubenstein 4711, Old Spice, Friendship Garden, Hudnuts, Dubarry, H. H. Ayer-Emo, Daggett & Ramsdell, among many others.
520 MAIN STREET WINCHESTER

HORACE FORD
ICE CREAM
Restaurant Air Conditioned
A la Carte Service at Any Time!
Special Sunday Dinner from Noon to 8 p.m.
Prompt Delivery of Ice Cream Orders
7-9 Winchester Terrace Tel. Win. 1907

WINTHROP

Everybody's Cash Market
Incorporated
Winthrop Centre—Opposite Savings Bank
Where a Body "Meats" at Everybody's
Ocean 1520

LANG the Shoeman
4 Somerset Avenue Ocean 1281
Practical Gifts for Entire Family
SHOES — SLIPPERS
RUBBERS — HOSE

The GROVER STORES
DRY GOODS
Christmas Gifts for Every Member of the Family!
We suggest Hosiery, Gloves, Scarfs, Shirts, Pajamas, Toys and Novelties
461 Shirley Street 20 Somerset Ave.
Ocean 0160-W Ocean 0160-R

MARCUS MEN'S SHOP
28 Woodside Ave. Ocean 0603-M
Attractive, useful gifts—excellent quality—prices moderate

For CHRISTMAS
Plants
Cut Flowers
Berries
and Greens
W. H. RUTTLE
9 Bartlett Road Ocean 0030

SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
472 Shirley St. Ocean 2050
— *Visit Toyland* —
Headquarters for Children's Toys. Also the best in Electrical Gifts of All Kinds.

GILBERT R. RAND
16 Bartlett Road Ocean 0898-M
Christmas Gifts That Last
Costume Jewelry—Watches
Rings
Expert Clock, Watch and Jewelry Repairing

WORCESTER

Children's Wearables That Gladden the Heart
The Children's Shop
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Outfitters to Children from Cradle to College

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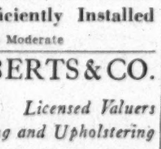

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Crossword Quiz Answers

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C	A	W		S	U	E	T			S	I			
K	L		C	L	E	W			H	A	M			
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T	R	U	M	P			P	I	P	E	R			
	E	B	B			D	O	V	E			U		
P	I	E			H	E	R	A			B	S		
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W		L	O	D	I			P	E	R	I			
N	O	O	N			A	R	C	T	I	C			

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Daily Quotation

The bravest of men have the least of brutal bullying insolence, and in the very time of danger are found the most serene, pleasant, and free.—SHAFTESBURY

The Art of Assembly

"To the end that Efficiency, Justice, and Courtesy may prevail in our deliberative bodies."—Thomas Jefferson.

Constitutions and Bylaws

Every organization, however small or obscure, should adopt some organic law to account for its existence and to provide suitable methods for conducting its business and electing its officers. These rules may be very simple or more complicated according to the nature and purpose of the association. The simpler they can be made, and the fewer the limitations that are laid on the members, the easier they will be to enforce.

Clubs whose purpose is merely cultural are free to construct their form of government in any pattern that may appeal to them, but if the time comes when they desire to own property of any kind, it is necessary for them to incorporate according to the laws of the state. This is a simple matter, but it should be done under the supervision of someone familiar with legal formalities.

While rules should be simple and avoid unnecessary details, they should be specific. A large measure of friction that arises in organizations comes from misunderstanding of the rules. When there is a difference of opinion concerning the meaning of bylaws they should be amended as soon as possible to make the intention unmistakable.

Most organizations divide their permanent rules into two divisions: a constitution, containing statements of the fundamental purpose or reason for being, and bylaws, which contain rules of a secondary nature.

When this plan is used the constitution should contain the following:

1. Name of the society.
2. Purpose of the society.
3. Membership: Who is eligible.
4. Meetings.
5. Officers and their election.
6. Manner of amending.

All other rules belong properly to the bylaws, or lesser laws, such as: dues, amount, when and to whom paid; duties of officers; committees, how formed; rules governing quorum; amendments to bylaws; provisions for suspending certain rules; parliamentary authority.

Many small organizations combine all their permanent rules under one head and call them either constitutions or bylaws, and this can be done very successfully.

There are other rules that may be adopted by a society for its convenience, commonly called standing rules. They relate to procedure rather than to conduct. They should be of such nature that they can be adopted at any meeting by a two-thirds vote and likewise suspended by a two-thirds vote. The order of business should be included in the standard rules because they may be varied without invalidating the organic law.

Include in your bylaws only provisions of a permanent nature because you cannot suspend a bylaw even by a unanimous vote unless the bylaw provides for its own suspension. To illustrate: Suppose the bylaws require that elections be by ballot and suppose there is only one candidate for an office. It would appear absurd to take a ballot under such circumstances, but it would be illegal to omit it unless there is provision for such a contingency. This can be done by inserting after the ballot rule, "In the event of there being but one candidate for an office, the rule requiring a ballot may be suspended by a two-thirds vote and the candidate elected viva voce."

Do not be afraid to amend your bylaws when the need arises. As long as your club is alive it will be needing perfected tools for fulfilling its purpose. But do not be hasty in amending. Consider the proposed change from all angles so as to be sure that the change is an improvement. Above all, never amend a law in response to a popular clamor.

Awana Slaker-James

This column appears on Tuesdays and Fridays and is devoted to a simple and instructive discussion of Parliamentary Law. Readers are invited to send in questions.

Where Would You Find—

1. The country with which the United States made arrangements for evacuating nationals in October?
2. Sous-le-Cap Street?
3. Germany's largest Baltic port?
4. The college football team known as the "Blue Devils"?
5. The State whose motto is "United We Stand, Divided We Fall"?
6. The Ustachi?
7. The base of the Royal Canadian Navy?
8. Mount Kugak?
9. The fourth largest island of the Greater Antilles?
10. A shire-horse?

(Answers appear on this page)

Daily Anecdote

Respectful

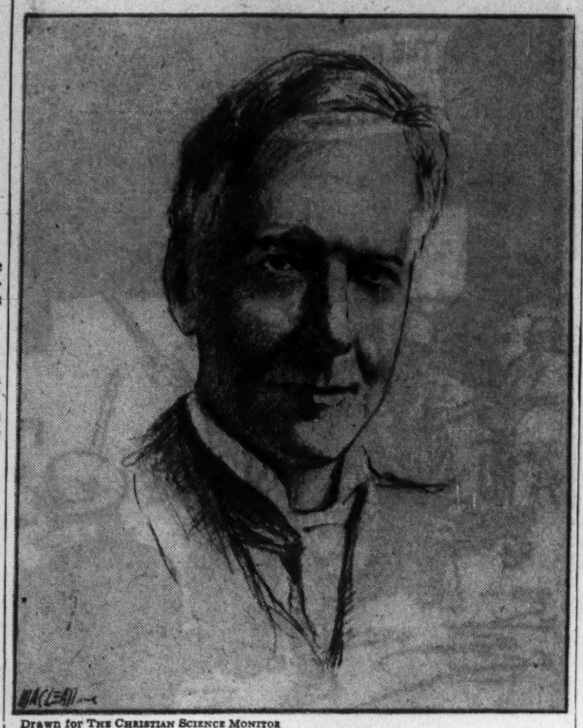
A few years ago a gentleman departing for Europe told his son, a senior in college, that if the boy got his degree he would be rewarded by being permitted to join his father for a tour of the continent.

The student graduated with honors, and cabled his father the single word: "Yes."

Unfortunately, the father had entirely forgotten his promise and, after puzzling over the message for a while, cabled back: "Yes, what?"

Promptly came the reply: "Yes, sir."

Biographical Lines



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Luther Burbank

1849-1926

LUTHER BURBANK was the greatest naturalist of all times.
He worked with two thousand and five hundred distinct species.
He produced more new forms of plant life than any other man.
He was born in Massachusetts, in a region of natural beauty.
From the days of his infancy he showed a delight in flowers.
The baby smiled when his mother placed a blossom in his hands.
As soon as he could walk he made the plants his playmates.
Thus with the years, he developed a keen love for agriculture.
One day young Burbank noticed a seed ball on the potato vines.
To his amazement he saw that it contained twenty-three seeds.
Some freak of nature had caused a kind of cross-pollination.
Tremendously interested, he planted the seeds with great care.
From them grew large potatoes abundantly provided with starch.
His strange discovery immediately led young Burbank to reflect:
Here cross-pollination has been the result of an accident.
Instead of waiting for accidents why not try to provoke them?
And with this in mind he set out westward to California . . .

* * *

REACHING Santa Rosa penniless he looked around for a job.
After various applications he found work on a chicken farm.
Then he became a gardener, taking care of large hothouses.
In five years he had enough money to start a nursery of his own.
One morning a certain purchaser called at the office and asked:
"Could you grow twenty thousand plum trees for me in a year?"
Plum trees took three years to develop to the size desired.
But, anxious to please a client, Burbank accepted the challenge.
"If only the man had asked for almond trees!" he thought.
"That would have been no work . . . I can grow them overnight!"
Then he pondered: "But why not grow plums on almond trees?"
At once plum cuttings were grafted on a field of these trees.
Nine months later, Burbank wrote to his astonished customer:
"The twenty thousand plum trees are ready for you to take up."
Another day, a canner of peas came and jokingly suggested:
"I want a small pea with a uniform number of peas in the pod."
"How long will you give me to produce it?" asked Burbank.
"Oh, eight years!" laughed the man, not dreaming it possible.
Burbank raised two generations of the proposed peas in a year . . .
People began to look on his nursery with respect and awe.
A time came when his business netted him $10,000 a year.
Yet the scientist gave up nursery, income, position, and ease.
He struck out boldly on the hard career of experimentation

* * *

"IF ONLY the cactus had no spines!" lamented the farmers
"It would provide a splendid forage crop for our cattle" . . .
Burbank induced a variety of cactus to dispense with spines.
He changed the dahlia's offensive odor to a pleasant fragrance.
He upset the blackberry's very name by producing a white one.
He grew a plant with potatoes underground and tomatoes above.
He developed an apple that was half sweet and half sour . . .

* * *

"HOW CAN such amazing things be done?" people wondered.
"Plants are like children," he said. "Study them. Help them.
"Be endlessly patient, honest; carefully correct each fault.
"In due time they will reward you and make your heart glad."
Visitors from the world over now flocked to Burbank's farm.
Letters poured in upon him at the rate of 50,000 a year.
Summing up his work, the dean of a college once declared:
"His contribution to human comfort and progress had more value,
"Far more, than all the gold from the mines of California."

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Pierra

Copyright, 1941, by The Christian Science Publishing Society

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Remembers to Forget

(Grit)

Once Arthur Dempsey, of near Centralia, Ill., was a teamster, but now he is the owner of a rich oil field in Southern Illinois, so he remembers to forget to collect the rents on the dwellings that house nearly 200 persons.

Dempsey is receiving royalties from 20 wells, and he owns several houses and cabins that are used by large families.

"A person never knows," Dempsey said, "when he might be in the same fix some day."

Did You Ever Wonder

What Causes Floating Islands?

Floating islands are formed either by the breaking off of portions of a river bank or lake shore in which the interlacing roots of trees and plants constitute a support for layers of soil, or by aggregations of water plants or driftwood in tropical rivers and bays. They vary in size, some of them large enough to bear trees, huts, and even horses and cattle.

Such islands, probably storm driven, have been observed as much as 100 miles from the mouth of large rivers off Asia, Africa, and America. It is thought that floating islands may serve to distribute various species of flora and fauna to otherwise insulated regions, by carrying seeds, plants, and living creatures on their land-like bosoms.

Several ancient writers make mention of floating islands. Herodotus writes of one as existing in Egypt. Seneca speaks of the floating islands to be found in various Italian lakes. And Pliny, the Younger, cites floating islands on Lake Vadimona which were capable of supporting grazing sheep.

Various lakes in England, France, and Prussia are noted for

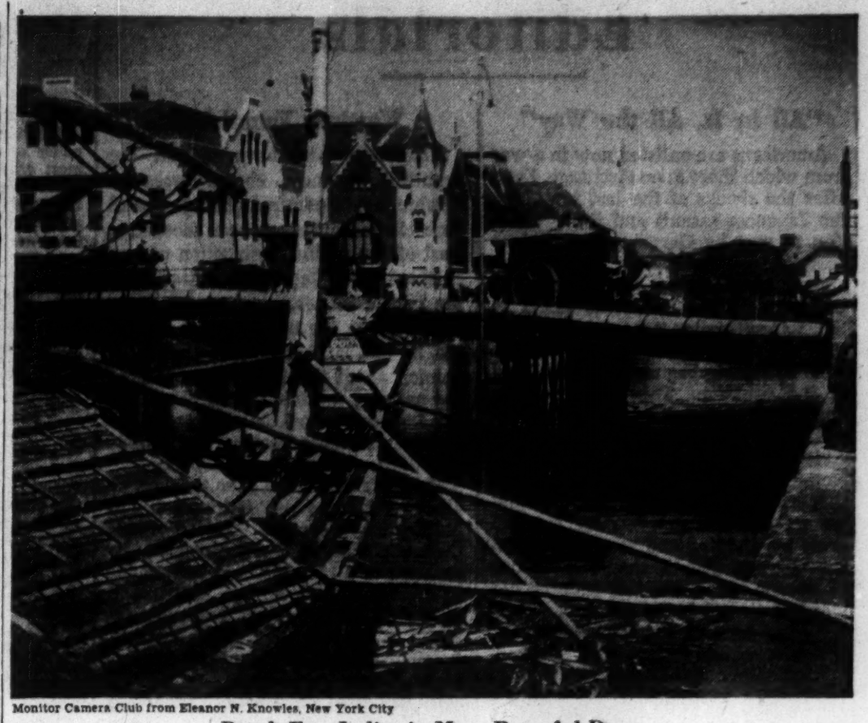
FLOATING ISLANDS MAY BE FORMED BY THE BREAKING OFF OF A SECTION OF THE BANK—

their floating islands, and the Lake of the Floating Islands in Yamagata, Japan, has been famous for six centuries.

Another form of floating island is seen in the great masses floating vegetation (mostly papyrus stems and an aquatic grass) called sudd by the Egyptians. These masses collect in the White Nile, rendering the river almost unnavigable, and the sudd must be broken up and cut away at regular intervals to keep the waters open to shipping.

The inhabitants of the vale of Kashmir, to meet the problem of flooding due to the overflow of its many lakes, make artificial floating islands for cultivating vegetables. This is done by cutting through the roots of the reeds and other plants about two feet below the surface, whereupon the marshy land floats when the frequent floods come.

—W. P. Keasbey



Monitor Camera Club from Eleanor N. Knowles, New York City

Dutch East Indies in More Peaceful Days

A view of a canal in Surabaya, Java

Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

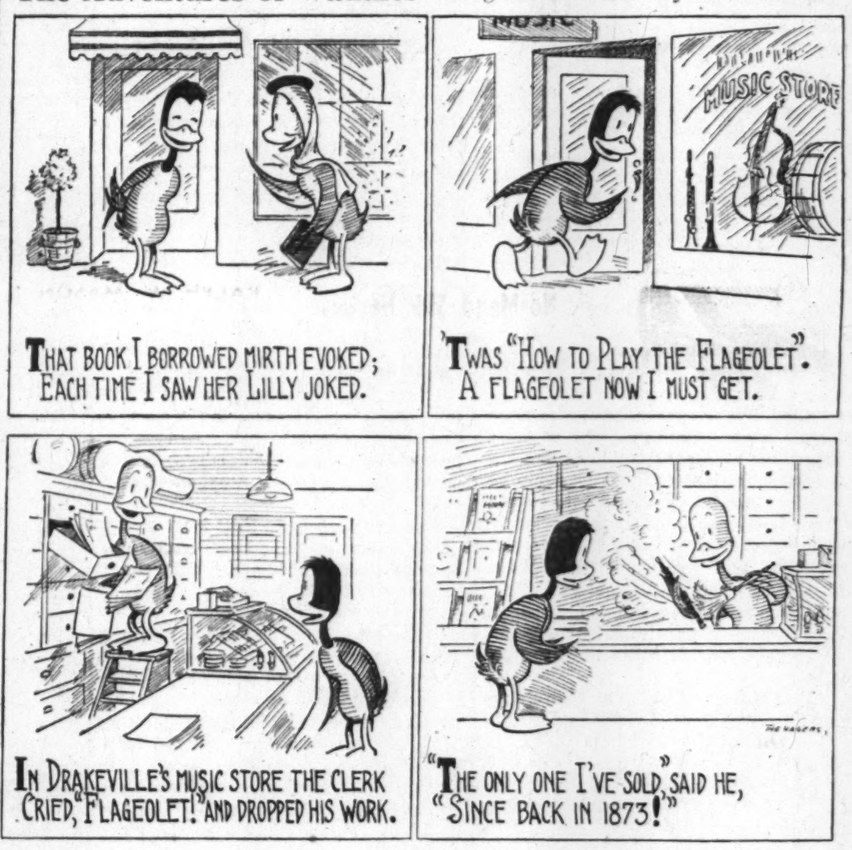
1. Japan. Nearly 2,000 Japanese were to return to their homeland, and Americans wishing to come back to the U. S. were enabled to do so.
2. A famous, quaint, narrow street in Quebec, Canada.
3. Stettin.
4. Duke University.
5. Kentucky.
6. Members of the Croatian official party.
7. Halifax, Nova Scotia.
8. A volcano, active within the last century, in Alaska; 7,630 feet.
9. Puerto Rico.
10. One of a breed of large draft-horses originating in the shires or midland counties of England.

Brevities

St. Louis Star-Times: An old-timer is one who remembers when he could buy a pound of steak for a dime, but forgets he had to work an hour to earn the dime.

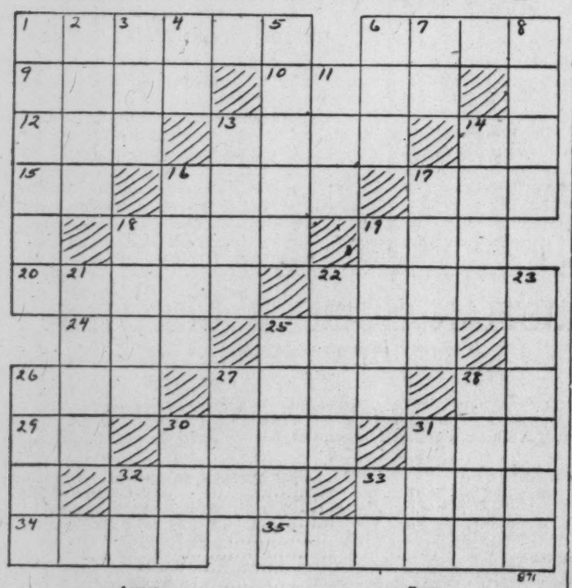
San Francisco Chronicle: A limit of one cake of soap at a time now is being imposed on residents of Italy. On the theory, no doubt, that the English already have cleaned them up.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Long Time No Sale* By THE HAGERS


THAT BOOK I BORROWED MIRTH EVOKED; EACH TIME I SAW HER LILLY JOKED.
'TWAS "HOW TO PLAY THE FLAGEOLET". A FLAGEOLET NOW I MUST GET.
IN DRAKEVILLE'S MUSIC STORE THE CLERK CRIED, "FLAGEOLET!" AND DROPPED HIS WORK.
"THE ONLY ONE I'VE SOLD," SAID HE, "SINCE BACK IN 1873!"

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Who is the admiral who "never went to sea" in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera?
6—What are shoats?
9—Animal without feet is what?
10—Who was chief God of the Scandinavians?
12—Cry made by a crow.
13—What is melted to form tallow?
14—What is an Italian's "yes"?
15—Kiloliter (abbr.).
16—What is a ball of thread, yarn, or cord?
17—Who was second son of Noah?
18—A baht is a deer, boot, or coin—which?
19—What creature laughed at cow's high jump?
20—How might a poet write "trumpet"?
22—Any very young bird is called what?
24—Recede.
25—What bird is an emblem of innocence?
26—Certain blackbirds sang when what was opened?
27—Who was an Olympian goddess?
28—Bachelor of Science (abbr.).
29—Article.
30—Feille is what?
31—Place.
32—What is a city of California?
33—Fairylike creature is called what?
34—At what time did ten o'clock scholar finally arrive?
35—What is a kind of waterproof overshoe?

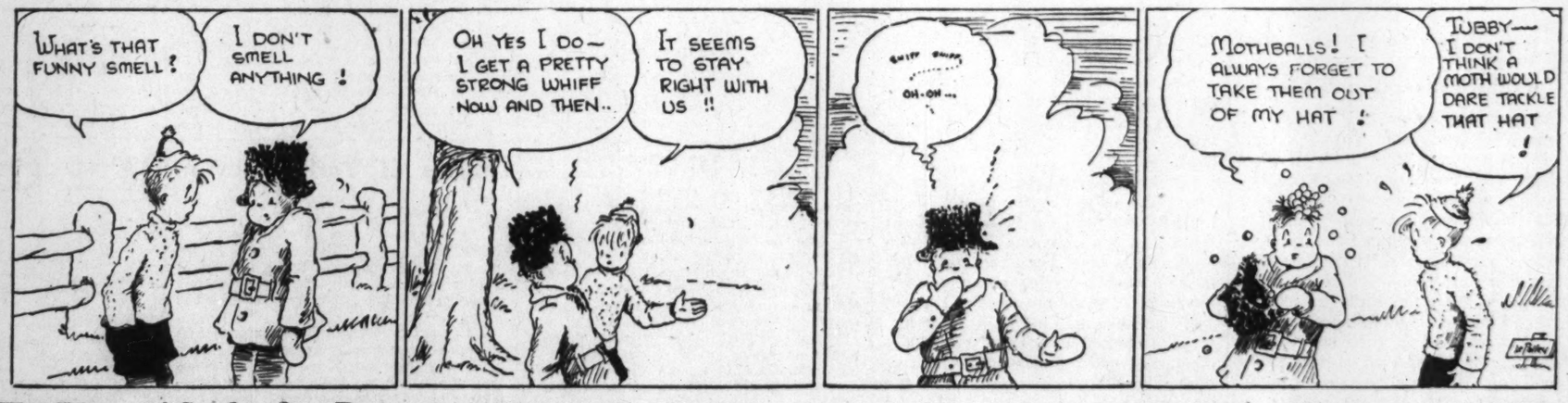
Down

1—What is a little bundle or parcel?
2—What is a menlite?
3—Scullers do what?
4—Treasury Department (abbr.).
5—What breed of ducks is named for a city in France?
6—What is slightly depressed space at end of bowling alley?
7—Within.
8—Those who use a double overarm stroke do what?
11—What is an emblem of dawn?
13—What is a cutting or cion.
14—Sapient.
16—What is fleshy crest on head of domestic fowl?
17—What is motto of State of Rhode Island?
18—To raise to the third power.
19—What is another name for a prima donna?
21—What is a leather strap fastened to either end of bit of horse?
22—What is flesh of swine used for food?
23—Person of simple or uncouth manner is called what?
25—What is a name for a ladylove in pastoral poetry?
26—What is chessman of least value?
27—Concealed.
28—What is the talipot palm?
30—Male descendent.
31—Would you row or pet a taguan?
32—Behold!
33—Per cent (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Lo, the Poor Moth*

By LE PELLEY


WHAT'S THAT FUNNY SMELL?
I DON'T SMELL ANYTHING!
OH YES I DO— I GET A PRETTY STRONG WHIFF NOW AND THEN..
IT SEEMS TO STAY RIGHT WITH US!!
SNIFF SNIFF
OH-OH...
MOTHBALLS! I ALWAYS FORGET TO TAKE THEM OUT OF MY HAT!
TUBBY— I DON'T THINK A MOTH WOULD DARE TACKLE THAT HAT!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*So I Gave Them Plenty of That!*

By RODGERS

Jimmy and Peachy came over this morning to help the Boss clean the snow off the sidewalk and driveway—
There wasn't much I could do on a job like that—
Except give them plenty of encouragement!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"All in It, All the Way"

Americans are enlisted now in a war from which there is no discharge. Even after the shocks of the last few days, the Japanese assault and the declaration of war by Germany and Italy—answered immediately and unanimously by Congress—the full feel of the struggle has not come home to the "safest" nation on the globe. But like the sailors and soldiers in the Pacific they are beginning to take hold of the situation. They are abandoning a defensive, self-centered attitude.

Nothing has promoted the spread of Axis crime more than this attitude. Nothing is more essential for holding this crime in check than learning that we are our brother's keeper. Naziism grew by dividing and conquering first the German people, then the nations of Europe. Country after country has watched its neighbors ravaged. Country after country has short-sightedly, selfishly, refused to help until attacked.

Fortunately Britain did not wait to be directly assaulted. Her resistance and that of her allies has given America precious time. And America has helped them in turn. Now that joint effort must be much closer-knit. Not only must Americans unite within America; they must help to weld the common anti-Axis front so firmly that the divide-and-conquer strategy will find no chinks.

They must enlarge their vision to see that a peace which cannot be cracked will come only from a sense of world citizenship which is big enough and unselfish enough really to unite for the defeat of globe-girdling gangsterism. The unselfishness and patriotism which put down petty personal considerations for the national defense must grow large enough to put down smaller nationalistic considerations for the world welfare.

Even after the Japanese attack some Americans awoke very slowly. Senator Johnson did not want to let Americans go outside the Western Hemisphere to fight. And one Senator remarked, "If Hitler makes a move to support Japan we will declare war." As if the Nazis could make any move—except a retreat—that did not support Japan! As if the Nazis were not the real heart of this trouble!

Hitler's declaration, Mussolini's tagging along, and America's answer, should have ended this kind of thinking. But the temptation to let the other fellow bear the brunt, to wait until attacked, has not ended. There is some danger that Americans will demand protection at home—antiaircraft guns or planes, for instance—which could be better employed on the critical fronts. There is danger too that the necessity of developing some unified plan and command will not be realized. World War One was almost lost before Britain and France chose a generalissimo for their armies in France. How many reverses will today's Allies need to persuade them?

If the bigness of vision and unselfishness essential for the unity to win this war are not forthcoming under its stresses, they will not be for winning the peace. The sooner we can apply the full meaning of President Roosevelt's fine phrase and realize we are "all in it, all the way"—not just to the little limits of local loyalties or wartime patriotism, but to the necessary wide horizon of lasting and world-wide peace—the surer we shall be of winning both.

Emphasis on the Bible

Among the announced objects of Bible Week and Bible Sunday is the restoration of the Book to a place of primacy in the American home. In many homes all over the world the Bible has for many years held this position, because entire families have learned how to make its truths applicable, demonstrable, in daily life. Spiritual understanding of its teachings has restored and maintained health, solved financial and other problems of the family circle, and raised immeasurably the living standards, physical, mental, and moral, of tens of thousands.

Still there is need among mankind for a great increase in appreciation of the Scriptures. The observance of the first Annual Bible Week, December 8-14, and of Bible Sunday, December 14, should help to stimulate interest in the Bible.

In the United States this year, the organized emphasis on the teachings of the world's great spiritual leaders from Moses to Jesus comes at a time of national crisis. In such an hour Christian men and women turn almost instinctively to the support to be found in the sacred pages. More than ever, as this crisis is recognized as part of a vast warfare between neo-paganism and Christian idealism, will the Bible find its rightful place in the homes, institutions, and thinking of free peoples.

Wartime Fanaticism

Americans who have viewed the beautiful Japanese cherry trees in Washington or admired photographs of their blooms must have been shocked to read of the willful destruction of two of them after Japan's air attacks on the Pacific islands.

Americans are not the kind of people, by and large, who will alter their opinion about this lovely ornament of the national capital—gift of peace-loving Japanese school children years ago—simply because reckless militarists lead Japan into war against them.

Yet hostilities have been marked by other evidences of extremism. In Montpelier, Vermont, holiday street decorations have been disturbed by removal of all the silvered bells made in Japan. In Boston, the Museum of Fine Arts has closed its Japanese exhibits to protect them from vandals. A minor boycott of Japanese goods has begun in some sections.

Blind hatred of everything that has originated in Germany, Italy, and Japan plainly can have no effect upon Axis military power. Moreover, Axis goods in this country now belong to Americans and if the goods do not sell, only American owners lose.

The lovely Washington cherry trees are as beautiful today as they were last week before Japan launched its treacherous attack against Britain and America. They will still be beautiful when the war is over, and reasonable, tolerant Japanese regain the control of their Government. Boycotts and destruction are remindful of the intolerant Nazi ideology. Americans know enough to avoid the dangers of such behavior.

Estimating the Adversary

Some of the great battles of history have been lost through undue caution, others through reckless overconfidence. Now that America must face up to the grim fact of involvement in all-out war, it is to be hoped that both military leaders and civilian opinion will steer clear of both extremes.

The great preponderance of comment on Japan before the outbreak of hostilities was to the effect that Japanese airplanes were few and obsolete, the aviators clumsy and poorly trained, and that Japan's warships were completely outclassed by America's. In short, the impression was conveyed to the American people that war with Japan would be a walkover, that the Japanese would be too wise to fight, anyway, once their bluff was called.

This is obviously no time for reviving pre-war arguments and recriminations. Not for the sake of the past, but for the sake of the future, in order to impress on the American people the seriousness and the magnitude of the job that lies ahead, it is worth while to list a few of Japan's strong points which have been almost completely overlooked in public discussion of the Far Eastern situation:

1. The Japanese Navy has not been even scratched by the Chinese war. All loose statements about the overwhelming superiority of American warships to Japanese are mere assumptions until they are put to the test of actual combat. Very little is known accurately about this navy, because of the deep Japanese military and naval instinct for maximum secrecy. American naval attaches in Tokyo have regarded the Japanese naval officer as well trained, hard working, fanatical in his devotion to duty, and the Japanese sailor as a tough, seasoned, well-disciplined fighting man.

2. The Japanese possess an unrivaled knowledge of the Pacific Ocean. Their huge fishing fleet has explored it from Alaska to the remotest islets of the South Seas. The American Navy has never possessed corresponding facilities for study of the ocean west of Hawaii.

3. There is nothing in Japanese history or character to suggest that the Japanese would throw up the sponge under bombing, any more than the Chinese, the Spaniards, the British and other peoples which have been subjected to the same ordeal.

4. Japan is not fighting an isolated war. It is quite possible that Hitler induced Japan to attack the United States by the promise of some new weapon of greater destructive power or the promise of diversions in the Mediterranean and Atlantic.

If these and similar considerations are kept in mind, the American public will view more sympathetically and realistically the difficulties which confront the United States armed forces and will bear with more fortitude and understanding any bad news that may lie ahead. Victory will come more swiftly and surely if the enemy's strength is not underestimated.

Our Readers Say—

The Two Oceans

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Tradition governs much of the foreign policy of the United States, as it does with most other Great Powers. The Atlantic is much narrower than the Pacific, occupies a far more important position in our commerce and in our security. Nevertheless, we have been traditionally isolationist in the Atlantic—on the curious ground that Atlantic problems are "European"—and as traditionally interventionist in the Pacific.

It was therefore likely that we would enter the world-wide conflict as a declared belligerent through the back door of the Far East. The danger of this is that now, fully engaged in war, we will concern ourselves unduly with the portal through which we entered it. The first strategic problem confronting any nation engaged in a great war is to determine clearly the decisive theater, so that it may concentrate there all but an irreducible minimum of its strength. Failure in this respect accounts for many of the most costly blunders in the history of war.

What we must remember, as we find ourselves at war with Japan, is that the ultimate fate of the Orient will be decided in Europe, and that in any case the decision in Europe is of incalculably greater importance to us. In fact, we could not afford to engage Japan at all unless we could depend upon the survival of Great Britain as an independent and friendly naval power, and our first task clearly is to guarantee that survival.

Our present position in the Far East is still one of potential strength, that of Japan is one of inherent weakness.

BERNARD BRODIE
Political Science Faculty, Dartmouth College
Hanover, N. H.

Austria vs. the Anschluss

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I feel compelled to oppose the views expressed in Donald P. Wright's letter, "The Anschluss Next Time," to The Christian Science Monitor.

In that letter the statement was made that a majority of 85 per cent of the Austrian people voted in 1933 in a "free election" in favor of a union with Germany.

Neither did the Austrian people vote in 1933 in favor of a union with Germany, nor at any previous time express their will in that respect. As a matter of fact, Austria in 1933 did not vote at all.

In that year, moreover, Adolf Hitler already was ruler of Germany.

It is true that the Bruening Government of Germany made in 1931 an abortive attempt at bringing about an economic union with Austria, merely intending, however, to consolidate its weak position at home by a success abroad. That action was intended as being a customs-union, but never a political "Anschluss."

The assertion, finally, that Austria is or has been a purely "Germanic" nation does not correspond to the facts either, since Vienna alone counts among its 2,000,000 inhabitants more than 500,000 people of Czech origin.

I agree, however, with the writer in the request that the Austrian people be given an opportunity of choosing their destiny themselves. There is not the least doubt that having such an opportunity the Austrians would choose any other solution rather than become united with Germany now or later.

Boston — KURT O. WOLLISCH

For Families of Prisoners

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Ever since I began my work in the prisons throughout the country, I have been forced to realize the great sorrow and hardship that falls upon the prisoner's home. These mothers, wives, and little children suffer for the necessities of life, and for them Christmas is a joyless, toyless day.

Our Volunteers of America, all over the country, can help these families with baskets of food for their Christmas dinner, but from my own office I send out boxes of warm new clothing, dolls, candy, and toys.

I am hoping to do this again this year, but with all the many worthy calls from suffering Europe I greatly fear our funds might fall short. May I, therefore, ask your readers to remember these women and children of our own country?

Checks, gifts of clothing, and toys will be most welcome, and should be sent to—Mrs. Ballington Booth, The Volunteers of America, 34 West 28th Street, New York City.

New York. — MAUD B. BOOTH

Use Tagged Trees

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Will you use your influence to induce your readers to use only such Christmas greens for decorations as are authorized by conservation organizations, and which should be properly harvested and tagged in the States where the Agricultural Departments favor tagging? We consider that ground pines, holly, and laurel should not be used in any great quantity, but the balsam pines, all firs, and clippings of nursery-grown evergreen stock are permitted.

This society is working very hard to develop the conservation of Christmas greens, and we urge furthermore that towns using outdoor decorations should especially use only such materials as we have stated. Only public opinion can avert destruction.

MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY, President,
New England Wild Flower Preservation
Boston. Society, Inc.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

To Help Win the War

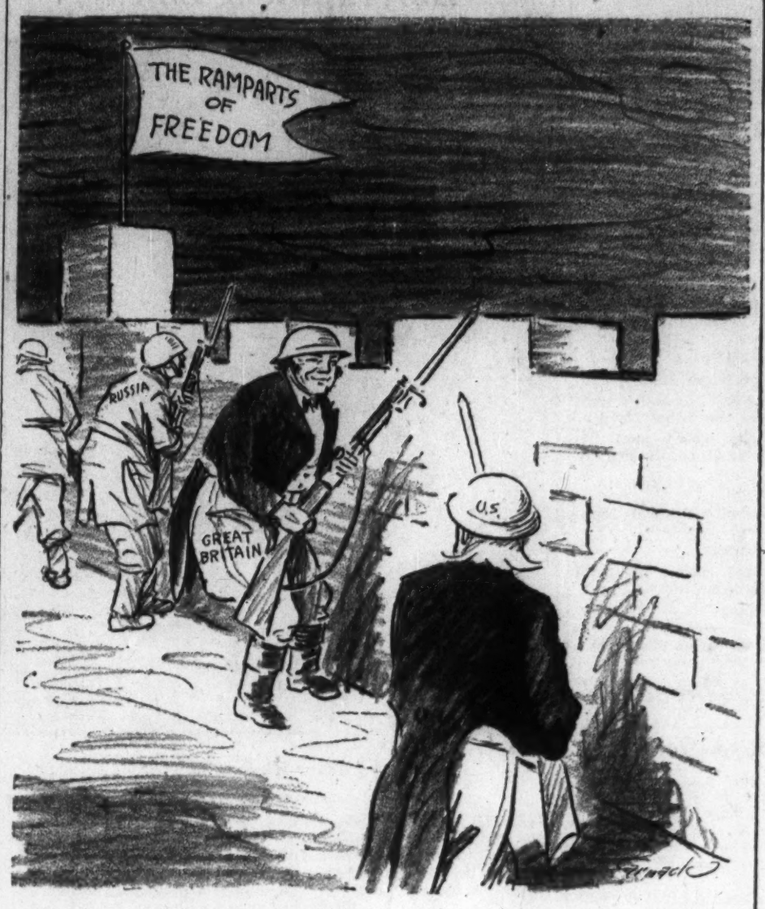
WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat Japan. The United States Government is asking every citizen to help NOW.

Everyone with as little as a dime to spare can buy defense bonds or stamps today. Some can buy them every day. Many can. But buy them on a regular basis.

Bonds cost as little as $18.75. Stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and in railroad stations.

Taking His Place



Down the Middle of the Road

The Outsiders

By Erwin D. Canham

The United States and Great Britain have suffered severe naval reverses. Yet it is not out of order to speak of the tragedies of Japan and Germany. For all the people of these two nations will be the great and final sufferers in this world situation, and the fate of the two nations for long decades to come will be darkened by the deeds of their leaders in these days.

Japan is particularly to be pitied. It has copied the worst in western mechanistic civilization with supreme skill. But it is self-destroying evil that it has copied, not the idealistic good which lies in the thought of the West and is the great glory of the West. Japan may even have made a bomb more powerful than anything men have ever seen before. Has it ever produced an idea?

* * *

The tragedy is particularly poignant because twice before in the last 2,000 years has Japan emerged from its seclusion, and twice before has it failed to take its place in the stream of civilization. From about 400 A. D. to about 900, Japan had considerable intercourse with the mainland. But the culture it sought to borrow, just as in our time, lay only on its surface and survived only in atrophied forms which contributed to disastrous feudalism and civil war.

Then again, from about 1500 to 1650, Japan had intercourse with the world but found it could not stand the impact of western ideas. The rulers of Japan, who by 1650 had risen largely above the feudal chaos, shut the doors once more against the West. Their resentment against militant religion and colonial adventure is easily to be understood. But unhappily the Japanese could not see beneath these surface factors to the well-springs of idealism which fed the currents of western civilization.

Then when in 1868 Japan restored its monarchy and entered the modern world, it was prepared to accept and study only materialistic achievements. It was able to take over, as it did in the seventh century, only the outward trappings of the world social order. The western world was partly to blame, since it refused Japan the possibilities of assimilation and communion. Every Japanese was asked to give up some of his individuality, and there was never any question of the West's adopting what was good in Japanese culture.

Thus, easily enough, Japan comes in 1941 to its emulation of Nazi materialism. Having had no genuine or deep contact down through the centuries with the ideas and ethic of the West—except in contexts which persuaded Japan that the West was not moral at all—Japan naturally could not understand the forces in Christianity, in Hellenistic thought, in Judaism, or even in Confucianism, all of which would oppose the immortality of Nazi totalitarianism. In its attitude to the West, Japan was utterly mechanistic.

* * *

By virtue of having been cut off from the best moral thought of the West, one of the two Germanys—the militaristic one now dominant, which has been generally dominant through the modern age—has led its nation away from true values into a faith in matter alone. Goethe and the great German philosophers and poets and musicians were men of the West. They were the other Germany, the Germany represented by the liberals who finally had to flee Germany for refuge elsewhere. Goethe was the highest type of world citizen. But the Germans who generally controlled the military power in Germany were of the East, not of the West, and like Japan, they did not genuinely understand cosmopolitanism or metaphysics or morals based on the glory of the individual.

It is these anti-universalists who now seek to rule the world. They are least of all qualified to lead. They cannot do so because their god has feet of clay and is a false god. The power resident in the spiritual forces of the West, which they have never understood, will ultimately bring their downfall. They are the victims of geography, of physical isolation, more than of race.

What they do not understand, fundamentally, is Man. Their suicide squads may blow up a few battleships. But by that very fact, they seal their own doom. Man is real, and will live on. Suicide squads do not. You cannot absorb western civilization by attacking it. And what Japan needs is ideas, not bombs. What individual Japanese need is a recognition of their true selfhood as sons of God. Had they ever entered the stream of world civilization, they would have had their chance of gaining their heritage. Now they are disinheriting themselves.

The Wide Horizon

Yugoslavs in America

By R. H. Markham

A salient aspect of the present world struggle is the attempt of the German Nazis to weaken, humiliate, and despoil the Slavs throughout the world. Hitler has imposed his domination upon far more Slavic territory than all other. That is an additional reason for America's vital interest in the conflict, inasmuch as 10,000,000 or more citizens of the United States are of Slavic origin.

The Slav element in the composition of the American nation is a source of much strength in its present defense of freedom and human decency, because the Poles, Czechs, Russians, and even many Ruthenians here have a double motive to oppose Hitler: They are Americans and they are closely connected with peoples subjugated and exploited by the Nazi plunderers. Among the groups of new Americans with the most reason to resist Hitler's ruthless onslaught are our citizens of Yugoslav origin, who are not far from a million in number.

Some Americans of Yugoslav origin, apparently incited by a number of refugees who have failed to catch the spirit of democracy, are aiding Adolf Hitler rather than America. They are also rendering a deplorable disservice to their own cause. This is due, chiefly, to violent quarreling among Serbs and Croatians.

* * *

For example, a small group of Croatians in the United States openly support the new terrorist chief of the Nazi State of "free Croatia." They publish a Croatian language paper called "Independent Croatia" (*Nezavisna Hrvatska Država*), that defends Hitler's new little Nazi State almost as ardently as Führer Pavelitch's own papers in Zagreb.

This openly pro-Hitler publication, however, is not the chief source of trouble. Much more detrimental and destructive is the fierce and continuous fight carried on by the extreme Serb nationalists in the United States against the other Yugoslavs. This finds expression, chiefly in a Serbian daily, called *Srbobran*, published in Pittsburgh. It calls itself the largest and oldest Serbian daily in America and claims the distinction of being the spokesman for Americans of Serbian origin. For many weeks now, this paper, which says it is the only organ in the world free to speak for all Serbs in America and in Europe, devotes practically all its attention to attacking Yugoslavia. No Fascist, Nazi, or Macedonian enemy of Yugoslavia has ever denounced that State more vehemently than this Serbian paper.

It writes comparatively few articles about Hitler or America, but it devotes every number to furious assaults on the Croatians and on Yugoslavia. It writes openly, in practically every number, that the Serbians and Croatians can never live together in the same State, declares that Yugoslavia was a failure from the beginning, asserts that "90 per cent" of the Croatians, including "all the youth," are with Pavelitch and against the Serbs.

It goes so far as to assert that all attempts at a "Serbo-Croatian understanding" were vain, indeed sheer treason, and issues flaming appeals to the Serbs to take vengeance on the Croatians. It pours out streams of scorn on the present Yugoslav Government of General Simovitch. It uses expressions that smack of Nazi inspiration, such as "One God, one king, one nation" (not unlike *Ein Reich, ein Führer, ein Volk*).

* * *

At this time, as during the whole of the last eight months, the Serbs of Europe are performing an inestimable service to the cause of freedom. They have earned the admiration and gratitude of all America. They have shown they deserve a distinguished place in a re-established world democracy.

And the Serbs in the United States could now be most helpful; they could point the way with moderation and statesmanship to a new, harmonious Yugoslavia.

Certainly no American is fighting for a "Great Serbia," "Great Rumania," or "Great Bulgaria," but for understanding, co-operation, unity, and mutual helpfulness among all the peoples.

When *Srbobran* (Serb Defense) devotes its chief attention to inciting hatred, revenge, and separation, among Yugoslavs, it serves only the cause of Serbia's and America's enemies.

No one denies that it has been and will be difficult for Serbians and Croatians to live as brothers in an ideal Yugoslavia. The duty of every American of Serbian origin is not to increase and intensify these differences, but to help clear the way to harmony. Brave Serbian *chetniks*, hungry and cold in the Balkan mountains, can be excused for bitter anti-Croatian feelings, but for Serbian Americans to allow themselves to play into Nazi hands and help destroy Yugoslavia is not excusable.

Mirror of World Opinion

"America Is Now as One"

The American losses in this unexpected attack, which will dishonor Japan in the opinion of all Americans, unites and solidifies the people of this country in support of a conflict in which it will be determined to win. . . .

We do not expect that final success will be an easy one to accomplish. Thoughtful people have no vainglorious ideas about the situation into which we have been so precipitately plunged. Ideas regarding Japanese vulnerability will be entertained only by foolish minds. But we think that Japan will pay for its mistake and we know that America is now as one. Its task is before it and from the demands of that task the American people will not turn back. The morale of the United States is made perfect and an undivided people will go forward until they have not only avenged the perfidy but have made Japan feel the consequence of what it has permitted its militarists to do.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Costlier Than Taxes

However stiff the new taxes may be, when the inescapable issue finally is faced, they will not compare either in weight of the burden or in inequity of distribution with the demoralizing costs of uncurbed inflation. These are costs that will sap the substance of all, down to the poorest individual, without exemption or regard for hardships.—*St. Louis Star-Times.*

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